NHL

Chicago 1, Toronto 2
Buffalo 3, Detroit 5
California 2, Vancouver 5
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Boston 1, Philadelphia 0
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No. 3—113th YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970 — 10 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY

Off-Year Outcome:

Baird Tops City Poll in Upset

Jim Ryan

Comeback king Baird hoists hands with runner-up Frampton

Harbor Test Negative

- **How mainland centres voted. Page 8**
- **Two mayors ousted in Island voting. Stories, figures, Page 38; More Stories on 13, 26.**

Robert Baird, the man they used to call the maverick alderman, has re-entered the Victoria political ring in grand fashion.

A comparative political newcomer Terence Prentice has had similar success in Esquimalt.

Disappointment landed heavily on the shoulders of Colwood and Langford residents who wanted an ice skating and hockey arena for their children.

And Victorians have indicated they aren't interested in spending $2 million to purchase Inner Harbor property.

These were among the highpoints during civic elections and referendum votes in Greater Victoria Saturday.

Ho-Hum Picture

Mostly, though, it was a ho-hum picture with little in the way of surprises for an electorate that had been offered nothing in the way of "gut" issues.

It was an off-election year minus the color of mayoralty contests. This was reflected in a somewhat light vote in most areas with a turnout of 28.17 per cent in Victoria, 35.46 per cent in Esquimalt, and only 14.31 per cent in Saanich.

Among incumbents defeated was School Board District 63 chairman Rubymay Parrott, who was unseated by North Saanich alderman Trevor Davis. The vote was 416 to 335.

In Victoria, the 63-year-old Baird finished first in an 11-way race for four available aldermanic seats.

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It marked the comeback of the colorful little businessman who had stepped out of his role as alderman last year in an unsuccessful bid to become mayor.

Baird, who has — among other things — been pictured as city hall's enemy of the hippies (unfairly, he says) polled 2,823 votes.

He was followed in order by incumbent aldermen Percy Frampton, 2,611; Harold Olafson, 2,202, and Tom Christie 2,146.

Finishing fifth and just out of reach of a seat on council was newcomer Alfred Hood with 2,129 votes. Eight-year council veteran Cecil Parrott, 80, with 2,099 votes, finished sixth.

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The number of votes for the individual candidates changed drastically after the first recount when it was found out that an error had occurred in the totalling of the ballots. The standing of the candidates, however, was not affected by the change.

Returning officer Morrin Waller said, the error occurred when outside polling stations reported the total up-

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RESULTS AT GLANCE

Incumbents noted by "x" before name; winning candidates and referendum decisions in bold-face type.

Victoria

ALDERMEN

Robert Baird	**2,823**
x-Percy Frampton	**2,611**
x-Harold Olafson	**2,202**
x-Tom Christie	**2,146**
Alfred Hood	2,129
x-Cecil Parrott	2,099
Robert Ellis	1,599
William Tindall	1,580
Anthony J. Miller	913
Joe Richards	780
Charles Mowbray	556
Total voting	5,732
Total eligible	20,351
Percentage: 28.17.	

REFERENDUM

Opinion on Inner Harbor development: Negative.

For	2,200
Against	**3,010**
Percentage: 42.23.	

Saanich

ALDERMEN

x-Frank Waring	**3,215**
x-Ed Lum	**3,168**
x-Leslie Passmore	**3,029**
x-Alan Newberry	**2,975**
John Roberts	2,312
Vincent Sullivan	1,245
Total voting	4,390
Total eligible	30,677
Percentage: 14.31.	

SCHOOL DISTRICT 63

(One, one-year term)

John Armstrong	**408**
Patricia Peach	300

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN

John Eamer-Goult	**2,305**
x-J. Douglas Watts	**2,236**
Shirley Dowell	**1,785**
Humphrey Golby	1,466
Elmer McEwen	957
Rev. H. T. Allen	633
Robert McKay	374
George Murtagh	372
Total voting	3,657
Total eligible	9,479
Percentage 38.58.	

Esquimalt

ALDERMEN

Terry Prentice	**1,097**
x-Edward De Costa	**954**
John Gourlay	**665**
John Rogers	640
Helen O'Malia	618
Ada Barnes	409
Total voting	1,603
Total eligible	4,520
Percentage 35.46	

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- ***Metchosin trips tri-district arena***
- ***Seniors' centre wins, pool loses in Sidney***

War on Blackouts

Emergency Declared By Queen

- **Millions see angry farmer punch electrical worker. Page 3.**

LONDON (AP) — A state of emergency was proclaimed from Buckingham Palace Saturday night, arming an embattled government with special powers to handle the electric-power crisis plunging Britain into repeated blackouts.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative administration immediately ordered a ban on the use of electricity for advertising and display lighting. Violators were threatened with fines and imprisonment after the ban takes effect Monday.

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The proclamation — marking a new get-tough line against 125,000 workers staging a go-slow for more pay in the state-run power industry — was signed by the Queen at 5 p.m. during a meeting with the Privy Council.

Heath thus was given wide-ranging authority to take any steps necessary to keep essential industries and public services moving — including drafting of troops to man power stations as a last resort.

The world famous lights of Piccadilly Circus were turned off within a few hours of the proclamation. The Plaza with the celebrated statue of Eros was without the illumination of neon-flashing advertisements for the first time since another power crisis 23 years ago.

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Mild weather and the usual weekend drop in demand meant that for the first time in the dispute that began six days ago there were no blackouts by early evening.

U.S. Grabs $21 Million In Heroin

- **Gambling dens reel under largest raid in U.S. history. Page 43**

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents Saturday seized 208 pounds of heroin, neatly bound in Christmas wrapping and valued at about $21 million, in what the government called the third-largest drug haul on record.

The seizure and four arrests were made after an all-night vigil by government agents at Miami International Airport.

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Wrapped in holiday paper and stuffed into tan leather bags resembling mail pouches, the drug was taken after being transferred from one auto to another on Miami Beach's Collins Avenue, authorities said.

Three men and a woman were arrested and held on $1 million bond each.

'I Don't Know How I Escaped'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Torrential rains triggered landslides Saturday that blocked Colombia's second largest river, setting off a flash flood that swept away houses, buses and cars.

Officials said more than 100 persons drowned or were smothered under tons of earth in the Cauca River valley, but added they feared the toll might double. A bus driver, Leonardo Moreno, estimated the dead at 100-150.

"When the mountainside collapsed it covered the road and blocked the river, causing the river to rise in a gigantic single wave," Moreno said. "Many vehicles were buried by tons of earth and others were cast into the river bed.

"I don't know how I escaped."

Governor Diego Calle of Antioquia state described the area, about 315 miles north of Bogota, as a "wasteland."

Store Blazes In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A fire that broke out Saturday night in the basement of a women's fashion store in downtown Montreal was still raging out of control early today.

Police said the blaze began in the basement of the store and spread quickly to the other two floors of the two-storey commercial building. Several firemen were overcome by smoke and had to be rushed to hospital for treatment.

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- Father Rondeault's Dream
- Wither now, St. Ann's
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- Charlie the friendly Kyuquot seal

Mother Keeps Silent About Own Problems

Barbara won't tell it the way it is.

It's not that she would dodge the truth. It's just that she is not one to share her troubles with strangers.

"You'll never catch me crying on anyone's shoulder," she told a friend.

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So, it's not likely she will tell you how she lies awake nights wondering how to brighten Christmas a little for her four fatherless children.

She doesn't know yet whether there will be a turkey on the table, or whether the family will once again eat one of her "super-duper" stews—the kind that served as Christmas dinner last year.

Barbara has landed one of those part-time jobs that crop up during the Christmas season. But she won't be paid until after the holiday.

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Maybe then there will be something special for the kids. But possibly there won't be on the day when it counts—Dec. 25.

Barbara and her children are only a small part of the sad picture which presents itself at this time of year. There are many others like them in Greater Victoria. Too many.

It is because of this that the Colonist 500 Fund came into being. For the 14th consecutive year the fund is trying to add just a little of the spirit of Christmas to homes where it wouldn't be expected.

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Last year it raised more than $25,500 for the 525 families selected by the Christmas Bureau, a Community Chest agency.

Readers can bring or mail donations to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or take them to Avis Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

Telecast-Halting Leafs Fan Slain

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A man who complained about the CBC's choice of hockey telecasts was shot and killed by an RCMP corporal Saturday night after he had forced Prince Goerge television station CKPG-TV off the air.

The man was shot in the chest as he left the station, after wounding RCMP Constable Dave Pidruchny in the leg, and was dead on arrival at Prince George Regional Hospital.

His name was withheld. He was about 50.

The man, wielding a .45 calibre pistol, forced entrance to the station just after the telecast of the California-Vancouver game had ended.

"I don't like the CBC's hockey games," he told reporter Tom Haertel. "Why don't you broadcast more Toronto games?"

He then pushed past Haertel and tore the receiver from the telephone, as receptionist Carol Russell attempted to call police.

The man then walked to the newsroom, told news director Stu Fawcett to take the hockey game off the air and warned program director Don Prentice, "I am very disturbed about the CBC's coverage. There is going to be a revolution unless it changes."

Prentice said the man was "cold sober, but shaking like a leaf."

The intruder then forced the station personnel to walk to the television studio, but Prentice had gone ahead and telephoned police.

Five minutes after the ordeal had started, the man backed out the front door of the station. "I don't want to kill anyone," he said. "I've killed many times before in the commandos."

Prentice slipped out the back door of the station and told waiting police that the man was at the front. As the police came around the corner of the building, the man fired, hitting Pidruchny.

Corporal R. W. Post drew his revolver and shot the man in the chest.

ANDY CAPP

GORDE HUNTER

Senator Who?

YOUR obedient servant long ago learned all is not sweetness and light in the profession of my choice. The newspaper business is fraught with faults, some big, some small, but I hate like the devil having an outsider telling me what is wrong with it and how it should be improved.

Especially when that outsider is a two-time loser in other fields of his choice. Recall that Senator Keith Davey was the organizer of the Liberal party and recall too that he was gently removed from that post after having advised the Pearson government to go to the polls in 1965. The voters failed to give the Liberals a majority and Davey was saddled with much of the blame.

Like many political hacks, Davey was given his pension, however. Lester Pearson elevated him to the cushy confines of the Senate.

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THEN, at the urging of a Calgary Liberal, Pat Mahoney, who also happened to be an executive wheel of the Calgary Stampeders, Canadian football hired Keith Davey to succeed Syd Halter as commissioner of the game.

The square peg in a round hole appellation. Davey had little or no idea what the game was all about, although he did mention he thought the fans were being put upon by having to eat cold hot dogs in the parks.

He lasted 54 days before the club owners tumbled to the obvious, that Davey was out of his depth. He asked for a vote of confidence, failed to get a seconder for the motion and resigned.

Now he's telling the media where it's all at.

He casually suggests Canadian newspapers support the "Establishment." This, then, means they support the Senate, of which Davey is a part, because there is no more of an Establishment in the whole country than the Senate.

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I HEAR the bleats about terrible working conditions. I hear about dirty washrooms and hand-me-down typewriters. I wonder if the owners of Victoria Press made those washrooms dirty when they originally built the place? Anyway, last time I looked, a reporter's main area of concern sure as the devil wasn't the John.

I turn out this deathless(?) prose on an ancient Underwood that has indeed been handed down a few dozen times. But it's still a fine old mill and probably a lot easier to use than some of the brand new models. I hardly think the state of washrooms and typewriters qualify as a national catastrophe.

Newspapers do many things wrong. Hell, the publishers know that. They also try to rectify the wrongs—sometimes too slowly to suit a lot of us—but they usually get around to fault-fixing sooner or later.

I hear of newspapers being organs of political parties. The Colonist? Conservative leanings, federally, but I venture The Colonist takes as many strips off the Conservative party as any paper in Canada.

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THIS JOURNAL has supported Social Credit provincially, yet I'll wager ol' W.A.C. and his colleagues, after digesting editorial barbs aimed their way, have often wondered out loud about not needing enemies when they've got friends like that.

Fantastic profits? Eighteen per cent. Is that fantastic? And besides, has Davey forgotten we live in a free enterprise society? I am not about be begrudge them their profits, but I will agree newspaper owners would engender a little more team spirit, a little more loyalty, if they passed along some of that profit to the employees.

I'm wondering how Davey could possibly make an honest appraisal of joint ownership as it applies here in Victoria, without taking the time to examine the operation first hand and personally?

I'm wondering if his committee (not a commission, as has been erroneously reported in some quarters) honestly believes two separately-owned newspapers could make a go of it in a city this size? I'm wondering if Davey did any homework re large United States cities that have been reduced to one-paper-cities because of financial reasons?

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AND finally, I'm wondering about Keith Davey and the Senate itself, and I and thousands like me, have been wondering for a long, long time.

I respectfully suggest that the time, money and effort expended on this supposed incisive look into the inner-workings of the media, would have been better spent on an incisive delving into the workings of, or the need for, the Senate itself.

If ever a body needed a complete and drastic overhaul, the Seante is that body. I have a sneaking hunch the country wouldn't go to rack and ruin if the whole patronage-ridden structure was abolished.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Hiccups Not Funny

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Hiccups have just about got me out of my pea-picking mind. I had surgery in 1962 and had hiccups for five months. In 1968, surgery again, and hiccups two years later. My doctor has tried about everything, and I've tried every remedy I've heard of, and still have them 97 per cent of the time.—L.C.

A hiccup is a spasm of the diaphragm, and it's no joke to the victim when it sets up as a repeated reflex — hiccups that won't stop.

There are lots of causes of hiccups, lots of home remedies, and a few methods that aren't very well known, which I'll mention.

Commonest cause of hiccups is stomach irritation, from overeating, from highly seasoned foods, or too much alcohol. But again, hiccups can result from some serious condition — uremia, or brain infections such as encephalitis and dehydration.

One commonly overlooked cause is related to the ear drum — a hair, or wax pressing against the ear drum, setting up a reflex mechanism and producing the spasm of the diaphragm. Cleansing the ear often is the answer.

Finally, anesthesia can bring on hiccups during or after an operation, as in Mr. L.C.'s case.

There are any number of home remedies for the hiccups, and usually one of them works: breathing into a paper bag; gulping (or sometimes sipping) cold water; extending the head backward and holding the breath as long as possible; producing a sneeze; inducing vomiting; tickling the throat with a cotton swab.

When the ordinary methods won't work, more complicated procedures may be necessary. One is instillation of ammonia or a pledget soaked in ether into the nostril. This is a matter for a physician to perform. It's not a do-it-yourself remedy.

The Weather

DEC. 13, 1970

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait; cloudy until noon, then sunny; winds strong southwesterly; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 40 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 32. Today's sunrise 7:57 a.m., sunset 4:18 p.m.; moonrise 4:48 p.m., moonset 9:16 a.m. Monday outlook — rain.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait; a few showers in the early morning, sunny in the afternoon; winds occasionally strong southwesterly; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 42 and 27. Monday outlook — rain and strong winds.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — gale warning continued; cloudy with a few showers; winds moderate, occasionally strong southwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 37. Monday outlook — rain and strong winds.

North Coast — Gale warning continued; cloudy, periods of rain. Monday outlook: rain, strong winds.

Extended outlook — Rain Tuesday and Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday. Highs mostly in 40s, lows down to lower 30s.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prcip
St. Johns	28	22	—
Halifax	26	17	—
Fredericton	15	-13	—
Charlottetown	19	12	—
Montreal	13	0	—
Ottawa	13	— 2	—
Toronto	24	16	—
North Bay	18	0	—
Thunder Bay	31	19	—
Kenora	20	15	.02
Churchill	— 5	-18	—
The Pas	4	— 4	—
Winnipeg	26	11	Trace
Brandon	26	18	Trace
Regina	22	4	.04
Saskatoon	16	— 2	.03
Prince Albert	10	— 7	—
North Battleford	9	2	—
Swift Current	34	18	—
Medicine Hat	31	12	—
Calgary	37	22	—
Edmonton	25	4	—
Cranbrook	28	11	—
Penticton	31	25	—
Revelstoke	23	8	—
Princeton	29	10	—
Vancouver	35	31	—
Prince Rupert	48	39	.58
Comox	44	41	—
Prince George	31	23	—
Kamloops	30	22	—
Whitehorse	26	18	.01
Fort St. John	32	23	—
Seattle	42	35	—
Spokane	33	20	—
Portland	48	27	—
New York	36	33	—
Miami	80	71	—
San Francisco	52	28	—
Los Angeles	72	49	—
Phoenix	73	36	—
Las Vegas	58	31	—
Salmon Arm	38	18	Trace

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
13	07.35	9.4	08.15	9.4	11.35	10.2	21.30	.6
14	08.10	9.5	08.50	9.5	12.15	10.0	22.10	.9
15	08.50	9.4	10.10	9.3	12.45	9.6	22.45	1.3
16	09.00	9.2	11.25	9.1	12.50	9.2	23.28	1.9
17	09.20	9.2	23.55	2.7				
18	09.20	9.1						
19	00.20	3.5	09.25	9.1				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
13	07.05	12.5	12.05	10.8	14.40	13.0	23.00	.9
14	07.40	12.3	13.00	10.4	15.05	10.7	23.35	1.2
15	08.20	12.4	14.20	10.3	15.40	10.3	.....	
16	00.10	1.8	08.55	12.2	15.00	9.7	17.05	8.7
17	00.50	2.4	09.40	12.2	16.05	9.0	18.10	8.0
18	03.20	3.3	09.55	12.1	17.00	8.2	19.05	8.2
19	03.55	4.3	10.10	12.0	18.10	7.3	20.10	7.4

RESULTS

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School District 61

x-Dr. Carron Jameson	8,421
x-Allan McKinnon	8,382
Rev. Walter Donald	7,890
Dr. Philip Ney	6,875
x-Dr. Donald Shorting	6,568
Herbert Matthews	5,375
Charles Nelles	5,283
Thomas Crone	4,876
Frank Preston	3,705
Richard Reeve	3,516
E. D. Robbins	3,123
J. H. Ledger	2,366

Central Saanich

ALDERMEN

x-William Clayards	506
x-Thomas Michell	423
x-Margaret Salt	366
Ronald Drayton	287
Total voting	621
Total eligible	2,750
Percentage 22.58.	

North Saanich

ALDERMEN

x-George Aylard	587
x-George Cumpston	551
James Boon	483
Anthony Rose	444
Total voting	760
Total eligible	2,863
Percentage 26.55.	

SCHOOL DISTRICT 63

Trevor Davis	416
x-Rubymay Parrott	335

Sidney

REFEREENDUMS

● $55,000 for senior citizens centre: Passed

For	574
Against	317
Percentage 63.78.	
Needed for passage: 60 per cent.	

● $40,000 for swimming pool: Defeated.

For	478
Against	413
Percentage 53.11.	
Needed for passage: 60 per cent.	
Total voting	900
Total eligible	2,272
Percentage: 39.61.	

Capital Region

REFERENDUM

$750,000 for ice arena: Defeated.

Langford

For	728
Against	140
Percentage: 83.87.	

Metchosin

For	108
Against	98
Percentage: 52.94.	

Colwood

For	700
Against	126
Percentage: 85.78.	
Needed for passage: 60 per cent in each of three voting areas.	

Sooke School Board

Allan Littler	676
x-Isabelle Reader	512
George Pears	476
Alice Gaunt	431
x-Darvis Cook	320
Robert Paul	293

Baird Tops Poll

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to-date votes several times, instead of the latest addition.

Waller said he will withhold official results until a final recount has been completed Monday.

The non-money referendum which asked the voters whether they were willing to have the city buy waterfront property for Inner Harbor renewal was defeated by a vote of 3,010 to 2,200 — a yes vote of only 42.23 per cent.

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Terry Prentice, who topped the polls in the Esquimalt aldermanic race with 1,097 votes, is a 36-year-old engineer who said he didn't decide to run until coming to the conclusion that there wasn't going to be any contest for the three available seats.

He said while campaigning that he deplored the lack of interest in civic government and would do everything he could to bring municipal hall closer to the people.

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Others gaining seats in Esquimalt were Edward De Costa with 954 votes and John Gourlay with 665. De Costa was the only incumbent in the six-way contest.

There were no issues in Saanich and no changes, something that was reflected in the very small turnout of voters.

Maintaining their aldermanic seats were Frank Waring, Ed Lum, Leslie Passmore and Alan Newberry, who finished in that order.

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J. Douglas Watts, the only sitting member among eight hopefuls seeking three Oak Bay aldermanic seats, finished second behind John Goult. The other successful candidate was Shirley Dowell.

Most interesting of the referendums saw overwhelming support from Colwood and Langford for a $750,000 ice skating and hockey arena that would service Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

But despite this, the referendum was considered defeated because it failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote in Metchosin.

To pass, it would have required 60 per cent support in each of the areas. In two it got far more than enough — 85.78 per cent in Colwood and 83.87 per cent in Langford. But in Metchosin, where far fewer people voted, the yes vote was 52.94 per cent.

The three incumbents seeking re-election to the Greater Victoria School Board were successful, with the other two available seats falling to newcomers Rev. Walter Donald and Dr. Philip Ney.

The incumbents are Dr. Carron Jameson, Allan McKinnon and Dr. Donald Shorting.

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Punch on Camera Seen by Millions

LONDON (Reuter)—Millions of Britons saw an angry farmer on the David Frost television show punch a go-slow power station worker on the jaw Saturday night.

It happened during a heated debate between a representative group of union men and the studio audience, with TV interviewer David Frost as chairman.

The farmer, sitting in the audience, claimed that the powercuts this week had cost him about $120 a day on lost egg production and that 4,000 out of his 16,000 birds had died.

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Tempers frayed and the farmer walked on to the stage. A union man stood up and peeled off his jacket. "You're Communist," the farmer bellowed and swung a punch at the union man who fell back.

Frost, who retreated from the stage recently when a band of yippies invaded his show in London, managed to calm down the shouting mellee that followed.

He told the antagonists good humoredly, "The Mohammed Ali-Bonavena match was last Monday. This is a talk show."

The farmer who threw the punch was 50-year-old John Medlicott, of Cambridge, who sprayed six tons of liquid chicken manure over local electricity workers' cars Friday as a protest over the death of his chickens.

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When electricity workers followed him back to his farm he fired his shotgun twice in the air.

His wife Joan, who watched the television program at home, said, "hundreds of chickens suffocated during the power cuts because they are kept intensively and rely entirely on electric fans for air."

The man who stopped the punch, electrical union member Tom Diss, of London, said afterward he was not hurt.

Blackouts Cover Shoplifting Spree

LONDON (UPI) — Electricity blackouts have led to mass shoplifting sprees, with professionals being joined by ordinary customers who grab what they can the moment the lights go out, The Sunday Telegraph reported.

Arrests for shoplifting last week were up 50 per cent, and detectives "said they could only cope with the fringe of the problem."

University damage inspected —AP

Protests Sweep Europe

Leftists Back Basques

From AP

Marchers and rioters took to the streets of European cities Saturday to protest the military trial of 16 Basque militants in Spain.

Violence flared in Milan, Italy, leaving scores of persons injured.

Police said a student in his 20s collapsed during the rioting and died of a heart attack.

The Basque trial ended Wednesday in Burgos. A courtmartial is deliberating the fate of the 16, accused of charges ranging from "illicit association" to assassination. The prosecution asks death for six and a total of more than 700 years in prison for the others.

Five thousand leftists marched in downtown West Berlin to protest the trial, the war in Southeast Asia and racism — waving red communist flags, Viet Cong flags and Spanish republican banners. They pledged their support for the Viet Cong and American Black Panthers.

More than 4,000 persons massed for a protest in Nice, France; 3,000 marched in Toulouse, and 2,000 in Orleans. University teachers and union leaders in France sent messages of protest to Spain and demanded that France intervene in the Basque trial.

Bombs Anger Governor

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking, described by an aide as "fed up" with violence at the University of Kansas, Saturday inspected a campus computer centre rocked by a Friday night bombing.

The governor promised an all-out effort to apprehend those responsible.

The bomb exploded in a stairwell outside the university's computer centre three minutes after a caller warned his bomb threat was "no joke." The blast blew a six-foot-square hole through a cinder-block wall, but the $3.5 million Honeywell 635 computer was not damaged.

The explosion caused minor structural damage to the four-story building housing the centre. There were no serious injuries.

"The University of Kansas has experienced too many disruptions in the past few months," Docking said in a statement before leaving the capital of Topeka. "There have been too many incidents of violence.

"The persons who are committing these acts must be shown we will not tolerate them and their destructive acts. The person or persons who planted that bomb committed a criminal act. They should be treated as the criminals they are."

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., university chancellor, called the bombing an act of "pathological behavior," but cautioned against speculations that any large radical group was responsible.

Mongrel Masquerade

Dat Was a Hoax, Shopkeeper Chortles

MANSTON, England (Reuter)—Pet store owner and lifelong hoaxer Roy Tutt Saturday night admitted there is no such thing as a dat.

The 50-year-old former bookmaker earlier this week claimed he successfully crossed a Scotch terrier with a black cat and produced two part-dog, part-cat offspring.

Newspapers carried stories and pictures of the two small black creatures with dog's head but cat's body and legs. Tutt appeared on television and reporters from around the world called to interview him.

But a broadly-smiling Tutt admitted Saturday the whole thing was a hoax. He said he hopes it has given people a bit of a laugh. He said the animals are nothing more than mongrel puppies he bought for five shillings (60 cents) each.

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He said this was not his first successful hoax. He once went into his local tavern with a lot of pound notes he had soaked in water, claiming they had been washed up on the local beach. In no time the bar had emptied.

Six Known Dead In Tavern Blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Firemen found five bodies Saturday in the rubble of a 19th century tavern that was destroyed by a gas explosion which shook nearby City Hall. A sixth person died of injuries in a hospital.

Firemen continued to search the wreckage of Ryan's Cafe, an 80-year-old building in a historic section of Lower Manhattan, for one person known to be unaccounted for. Fire Chief John O'Hagan said he feared more bodies could be hidden beneath the tons of rain-soaked, fire-blackened rubble.

Besides the six known dead, a total of 54 other persons were hurt, 17 of them badly enough to be still in hospital. One of those remained in critical condition.

The explosion struck the three-storey brick building at 2 p.m. Friday, while the tavern was still crowded with late lunch customers. A barber shop in the building also was demolished and three of the bodies were found there.

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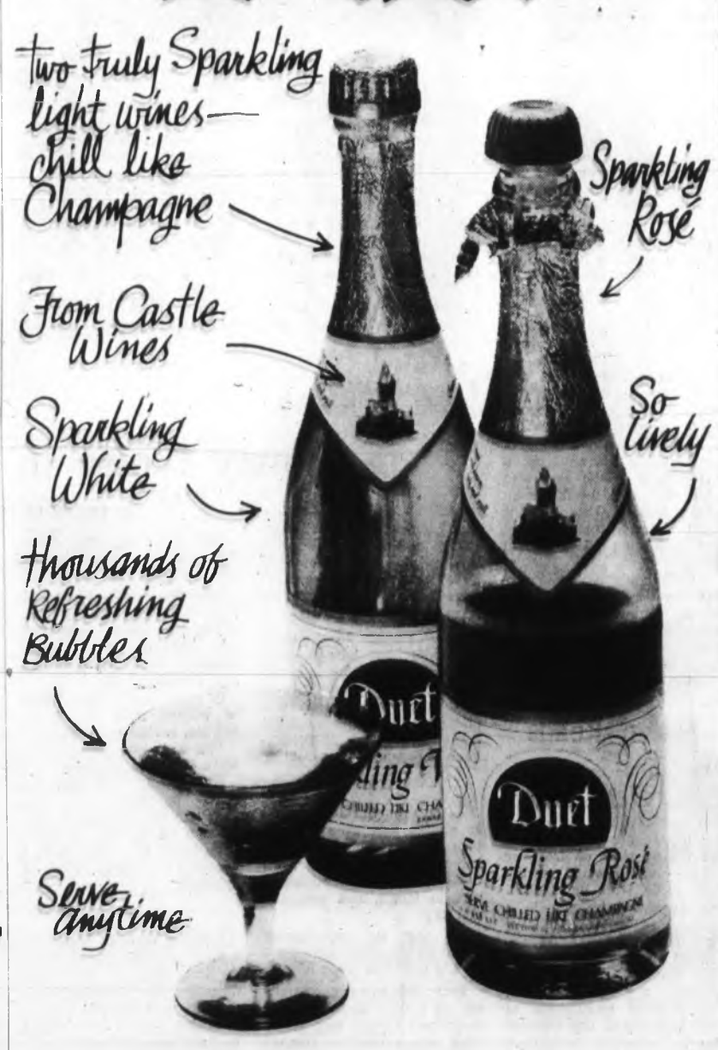

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Disquieting Disparities

THE GOVERNMENT'S paltry concession to demands for revision of the old age pension rates has been condemned by Tom Barnett, NDP member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni, as "part of a plan for perpetuating poverty."

In the House of Commons Wednesday he bitterly attacked the bill which is the vehicle for the pension change, including that ridiculous 42-cent increase in the basic rate bringing it to $80 a month after January 1, 1971.

Pension increases, said Mr. Barnett, were "far behind" those won by wage-earners.

This must be the under-statement of the year, for the pitiable increase is so far behind wage increases and pension improvements in other fields as to be out of sight of them.

Moreover, the escalator clause which allowed a maximum 2 per cent increase annually to meet the rising cost of living has been denied the age 65-and-over group.

What makes the government's treatment of the pensioners the more odious is the unrestrained generosity it shows when considering pensions and remuneration for members of the Commons. Remember last May, when the government brought in pension boosts? A member with two or more terms in the House would be eligible for pension rising from $6,300 to $13,500 depending on time in office, up from the previous $3,000-$9,000 levels.

The maximum increase, therefore, was more than 100 per cent.

Meanwhile, retired public servants were being given boosts of from 2 to 42 per cent.

Now the government is planning wide-ranging departmental and organizational changes which will create new jobs for an undetermined but substantial number of members on the Liberal side of the House with proper accompanying emoluments on top of their current $18,000 a year.

This omnibus bill empowers the government to create an unlimited number of new ministers of state who would be attached to various departments as are the present ministers without portfolio. For this responsibility they would receive $15,000 extra salary and $2,000 more for a car allowance.

That's not all. The bill provides for the appointment of as many parliamentary secretaries as there are ministers, or an increase of from 16 to 28. This coveted job brings with it a $4,000 a year bonus and prospects for eventual cabinet rank.

Ministers without portfolio will continue to receive their extra $10,000 a year, although there is some thought they may be gradually phased out. But there will be no urgency, it is safe to say.

Soon to be heard from is that specially appointed team studying parliamentary earnings with a view to bringing in recommendations respecting revisions. It is freely speculated advances in salary for members will be settled somewhere between $6,000 and $10,000 a year.

It must be a comfort to the lowlier that those who govern them are well insulated against worry about anything else than the affairs of state.

Relief in Sight?

IS THERE A GLIMMER OF HOPE for the failing United Appeal in the report on social services of the Victoria area just released?

It would appear so, without wishful thinking.

The report and its recommendations are complex and will take weeks, perhaps months, to digest fully.

But it does state quite bluntly something a lot of people have been thinking for a long time — that there is serious overlapping of services being dispensed by many of the 80-odd agencies operating here.

By correcting this situation there could be considerable saving, and demands on United Appeal funds might be lessened.

Something has to be done about the United Appeal which has not reached its objective since 1967 when there was a budget of $600,000. It fell short in 1968 by $40,000 when $655,000 was required, and was off the mark by $40,000 again last year when the target was $694,000. This year the struggle has been worse with only about $600,000 of $701,314 in sight.

Not all of the agencies in the study made by a committee of the Victoria Community Council at the request of the Capital Regional Board are members of the United Appeal family, but the overlapping of effort includes member agencies.

The study brought constructive criticism of the operation of various social agencies in the fields of income maintenance, counselling, institutional services, recreation and informal education, health and rehabilitation, special education, research and emergency services.

There will be unhappiness in some of the agencies with the findings, particularly those whose work could be done better by others in the opinion of the investigators. But a practical approach must be taken with a view to savings in expenditures, even if it means reductions in payrolls.

The chairman of the fact-finders, John A. di Castri, says no one need fear for his job as a result of implementation of any of the recommendations. But there are indications in the report that savings could be affected in personnel. And if this can be done without harming services being supplied, let it be done . . .

Centennial Carillon Tower — Photograph by Barry Casson

Lights in the Winter Darkness

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Holly Would Enhance Street Decorations

THANK you for your very well-worded editorial in last Sunday's Colonist pertaining to our new downtown Christmas decorations. Yes, we do need a lasting type of decoration that can stand up to the elements for several years and to color it green (could be a much better shade of green) with red orbs is most seasonal.

The inclusion of some of our natural evergreens with a showing of our holly, either prickly or it can be a smooth leafed, would greatly enhance our appearance and our reputation as the Holly Capital of Canada. The holly growers have offered to co-operate with the business people, who have spent a lot of effort and money, that Victoria may have Christmas decorations and if they would get together with us we would be only too pleased to assist them in bringing a more natural appearance to their decorations and this at a nominal cost.

E. DONALD NUTTER, FRHS,
Holly Grower.

Politics

Together, or separately, at different times and places Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas continue to make political hay from the government's decision to invoke the War Measures Act against the threatened insurrection in Quebec. The strident denunciations by the leader of the NDP, at least forceful, though indefensible, are echoed at the other end of the political scale by the solemn, pedantic diatribes of Mr. Stanfield. We watch, appalled, as this leader of a once realistic opposition, digs himself ever deeper into the morass of political expediency and cheap adventurism, at the expense of himself, his party and Canada. From condemnation of the government for not doing enough, he now turns and in tones of trembling indignation demands reasons and justification for an emergency measure that should have been imposed earlier than it was — this the only possible criticism that could be made against the government at this point; and which itself falls down in the broader concept when such action would have been unacceptable by a public that had not been sufficiently aroused to the danger within.

What further evidence did Mr. Stanfield want? More violence, more atrocities, more blood? How far indeed was the government supposed to go in its permissiveness towards these bandits before taking action? It cannot be seriously doubted that at this juncture, as never before during the last two years, the main body of public opinion is behind the government; the action, belatedly, has finally been direct, decisive and historically correct. The only trouble was that the "loyal opposition" had little or nothing to do with it, nor augmented in any commendable manner the moral support which was needed at that moment.

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Rezoning

Saanich council at a public hearing on Oct. 14, reversed its stand taken at two public hearings in 1962 and hearings in '65, '66, and '67, and changed the zoning on the former Walton property on the southeast corner of Lansdowne and Richmond Roads from single family to a spot rezoning for an apartment. This occurred despite a large turnout of area property owners and many letters, all opposed to the change, and despite the fact that only the developer spoke in favor of the rezoning. Those opposed were told that council knew better than they, what was best for the area, and that council must represent the interest of all ratepayers in the municipality. We were also told that we were selfish and that we wanted to block progress.

The question then arises: did council act with wisdom or were those members of council who supported the rezoning misguided in thinking that they were expressing the wishes of Saanich as a whole?

I have written this letter because subsequent reaction has answered that question. People resident in all parts of Saanich have expressed amazement to me at the decision and said that council should give great weight to the wishes of residents in an area where spot rezoning for an apartment is requested by a developer. Therefore Saanich council, on such issues, must recognize that the wishes of a concerned group of taxpayers are not necessarily selfish nor unprogressive and that those wishes may likely represent majority opinion in the municipality on a rezoning issue.

J. H. HARDING,
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Human Welfare

I read with interest the letter of Eva Webb, in which she expressed horror at scenes of alleged cruelty to animals on TV. I did not see the incident, so cannot judge whether it was cruelty or not.

I was, however, very intrigued at her suggestion that women were doing wrong wearing furs made from the pelts of such animals. I am prompted to ask if this lady is a meat eater, and if so why she does not give up eating meat, because some of the methods used in killing food animals could be classed as cruel also, depending on your point of view.

It is a frequent occurrence to read letters from animal lovers showing concern for the treatment of animals, but it is very surprising that one never hears these same people campaigning just as ardently for the well-being of human beings. All too often in our society today, and also under our laws, the life of an animal and its treatment is of more concern than the life and well-being of a human being.

I would suggest that if only half the time that was given to the animal cause, was allocated to the cause of mankind, we would have a much better world.

HUMAN BEING LOVER.

Salted Roads

Here we go again — our annual salty immersion has begun once more. Our municipal and highway authorities are proceeding to salt away the tiniest skiff of frost or snow — which would readily melt away with the traffic. And surely if traction is a problem, a light dusting of sand will suffice.

When you tell people in the East that roads in and near Victoria are being salted, they express amazement at such foolishness. Can't someone in authority turn back this retrograde "progress" that's hit Victoria?

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Capital Comment

The Complication of Democracy

By LUBOR J. ZINK

THE Liberals claim to have invented (through their latest convention) a modern system of participatory democracy. They could just as well claim to have invented a modern round wheel.

There is no such thing as non-participatory democracy.

Democracy means power of the people which is exercised through participation of the citizenry in the direction of the activities of the state.

In ancient Greece, where this system of self-government originated, participation in the shaping of public affairs was direct. The democratic Greek city-state was so small that its citizens could meet in general assembly and discuss and decide by majority vote what should be done whenever a decision was needed. For administration purposes they evolved a system of rotation in the executive office which gave all citizens their turn.

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This form of direct democracy was tailor-made for the tiny size of the community and the simplicity of its administrative requirements. It vanished with the disappearance of the city-state.

The eventual rebirth of the democratic form of government in Europe and North America necessitated adaptations of the method of citizens' participation in self-government. The size of the democratic nation-states that emerged from the feudal and imperial social structures made the original Greek method of direct participation of all citizens in government impracticable.

After long experimentation, the evolving modern democracies perfected the form of representative government we have today. Under this system, citizens participate in self-rule at all levels by periodically electing their representatives.

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The choice of representation is, with the exception of most municipal elections, provided by organized political parties which compete for the executive office.

The competition involves programs for the management of public affairs and personalities seeking to implement those programs. Political parties solicit citizens' participation in the formulation of programs and in the selection of candidates through their organization.

In most instances they manage to engage in this participatory work only a fraction of the population.

The end product of this process is an assembly of elected representatives who collectively embody and exercise the power of the people.

Under the procedure evolved in Britain and adopted by Canada, the political party with the largest number of elected representatives forms the executive (government) which is responsible for its day-to-day actions to the assembly (Parliament) and through it to the electorate.

When this system took its present form, political representation was a part-time activity. Parliaments met for relatively short periods of time and laws made by them on behalf of the people were relatively simple and easy to understand.

Members of Parliament could spend most of their time in their constituencies as visible and easily-accessible links between the government and the electorate.

The ever-growing complexity of the modern state gradually eroded the closeness of this relationship. Parliament now is in session almost continuously and its members are full-time legislators who can pay only brief visit to their ridings.

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The voter consequently loses the sense of participation in the process of self-government between elections.

Although modern communications give the citizen much more information than he ever had about what is being said and done on his behalf by the elected representatives, this mass of information does not allay the growing feeling of isolation and impotence to influence those who make the big decisions that affect his way of life.

This feeling of remoteness has created a new and serious problem for the representative democracies.

A good deal of the social ferment we have seen in recent years is the direct product of this feeling people who often have no notion how our political system evolved and what its alternatives are.

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Politicians, alarmed by the exploitation of the ignorance of youthful idealism for political violence, are frantically searching for institutional and procedural reforms that would rekindle the sense of people's participation in the day-to-day business of representative self-government.

The Liberals seized on Mr. Trudeau's participatory democracy slogan and thought they had discovered a method for giving it meaning through a new approach to policy-making.

What they produced is an illusion.

Experiments with plebiscitory democracy are not only retrogressive, but in present conditions, help to pave the way to anarchy and dictatorship.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

I Beg to Differ . . .

Nasty Noise in the Wilderness

By FRANK LOWE from Montreal

LATELY, everybody has been against pollution. Pollution, in fact, has become the "in" thing and no cocktail party or panel discussion is quite complete without its proper share of pollution.

Mind you, intellectually everybody is agreed that pollution of any kind is a bad thing. And the proper attitude to take when discussing this problem is one of outraged horror about lack of government concern.

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These ground rules seemed so simple that even I could take part in the new fad. I knew as soon as the word "pollution" was mentioned I was to frown, nod solemnly and say:

"If only the government would do something about it—pass a law with teeth in it."

That immediately classed me as a deep thinker and a concerned citizen who would walk half a block to discard his empty cigarette package in a garbage container, rather than drop it onto the sidewalk.

But what happens when these simple ground rules are changed?

I mean, a little while ago our federal government, which has been loudly and frequently chastised for doing nothing about pollution, did take one small step.

It said snowmobiles would be banned from one of its national parks this winter.

This step was taken to cut down on noise pollution.

So the very next time the word "pollution" was mentioned in my hearing, I went through all the "in" motions. I deplored it — but then I ventured a small note of optimism.

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I noted that at least our federal government had taken a tiny step in the right direction. By banning snowmobiles in a national park it indicated that it was willing to fight noise pollution.

But this time I was not hailed as a deep thinker and a concerned citizen.

Many in the group, I must admit, considered me an idiot. An old-fashioned idiot at that.

Snowmobiles, I was told, represent progress. They are new, therefore they are good.

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Also, by banning snowmobiles from a national park the federal government was infringing on our civil liberties. And surely I wasn't a fascist, was I, who cares nothing about our precious civil liberties?

This quick turn-about rather stunned me. Naturally, I don't want to be considered against progress. As for civil liberties — well, I stand four-square for civil liberties. Or I will as soon as I find some to stand four-square for.

Foolishly, I tried to argue my way out of this corner. Noise, I said, is noise.

The noise made by a factory is pollution. Noise made by snowmobiles in the great outdoors is more than pollution — it is doubly irritating because one does not expect a noisy wilderness.

But my friends were not to be so easily persuaded. Should a factory make enough noise to disturb their slumbers, it seems, they would be taking to the streets with placards. Elected representatives would be inundated with protests.

But the penetrating whine of a snowmobile is not noise, even when it keeps one awake. It is recreation. The people have a right to operate snowmobiles.

But don't people have the right to operate factories? I asked.

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Not when the majority of the people don't operate factories, I was told.

Hadn't I ever heard of democracy?

After this, I was more or less snubbed. Everybody is against pollution— except when pollution means pleasure for a few.

Anyway, I for one would like to congratulate our government for trying to keep snowmobiles out of our national parks. I am sorry the government lost.

Premier 'Too Busy' to Attend Vital Meeting in Nearby Room

Bennett Snubs B.C.'s Municipal Leaders

IAN STREET

With an earthy wisdom accumulated in his early days as a hardware merchant, Premier Bennett often gives pieces of advice to those around him. My friend, he says, remember that soft soap never sharpened an axe.

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The remark reveals a great deal about his basic attitudes. He doesn't like criticism or opposition of any kind. But he despises weakness in an opponent.

It is also indicative of the British Columbia, built up over the past 18 years, that another level of government, in this case the province's own municipalities, would even begin to be regarded as an opponent. But, unfortunately, they seem to be in Bennett's eyes.

And worse, the premier now appears to have lost respect for the municipalities as was shown by the treatment handed out by the government to the Union of B.C. Municipalities delegation which presented its annual brief to the cabinet last week.

The UBCM, representing all municipal councils in the province, came to discuss crippling social welfare costs, assessment equalization and tax relief for elderly citizens, and protection of the environment.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi wasn't there to explain how municipalities were to find extra money in their current budgets to meet the overwhelming cost of welfare at the local level.

Bennett, keeper of the provincial purse, whose word is final on matters of taxation and assessments, was in his office one floor below the cabinet room where the meeting with the UBCM delegation took place Wednesday morning, "too busy," his office staff maintained, to attend.

Also absent, on government business in the Interior, was Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who is responsible for local government administration.

Resources Minister Ray Williston was present to hear the presentation on anti-pollution measures. But only six of the 16 members of cabinet did turn out and among the handful present Public Works Minister Chant arrived late and Trade Minister Waldo Skillings, without explanation, left early.

It was, in the words of one member of the UBCM delegation who has attended half a dozen or more of these cabinet sessions over the years, the "shabbiest" treatment he can recall being accorded municipal representatives and a clear indication relations between the two levels of government are at an all-time low.

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The bitter irony of the whole affair, this informant said, was illustrated by a Colonist story from Edmonton which ran alongside the account of the cool reception given to the UBCM brief.

Under a heading "Alberta favors total review" was a story about a 4½-hour meeting between Premier Harry Strom and his cabinet and the executive of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association which resulted in a decision to carry out a total review of provincial-municipal financial problems.

"Wow," said one frustrated B.C. municipal representative, "it's fantastic to have that kind of dialogue between two levels of government."

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Even when Bennett and the full cabinet is present for the annual meeting with the UBCM, as has happened in every case in recent years with the exception of last week, it would be wrong to say what transpires is a dialogue.

A veteran observer of the battlefield behind the green baize — lined inner doors of the cabinet room recalls: "It's more like an appearance before the Almighty. There they sit — he sits — interrupting the reading of the brief from time to time to chide and badger."

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What brought about this deplorable state of affairs? In the first place the views expressed here do not hold for all members of the UBCM delegation. The majority feel they are better off not to rock the provincial government boat.

The UBCM line in favor of tougher restrictions on welfare payments to single unemployed employables was exactly what the government wanted to hear and, one suspects, what the government would do if it thought Ottawa, which foots 50 per cent of the bill, would not object.

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The municipalities, in desperate financial straits because of crushing and unexpected local welfare costs, are pinning their hopes on being able to cajole the province, by offers of support, into giving them more money. They, in the premier's phrase, are trying soft soap but they obviously don't know that it doesn't sharpen an axe.

Campbell brushes aside objections to his absence from last Wednesday's meeting, saying he was in Rutland to discuss changes in the local government structure "at a meeting which had already been postponed three times. He adds: "There was no way that I was going to put them off for a fourth time."

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Bennett's schedule didn't allow time to hear the UBCM but it's worth remembering that the choice of the date for their submission was the governments. (The UBCM actually suggested anytime in the coming week but was given the earlier date.)

What emerges, despite Campbell's claim that he has scheduled a meeting with the UBCM executive for this coming week, is a picture of two levels of government with their lines of communication in a shambles.

It's sad, really, because the province stands to gain most from listening to the views of the municipalities who, after all, are the closest government to the people.

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Arms to South Africa Issue

Trudeau Won't Back Heath

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

The forthcoming Anglo-Canadian summit may see British steadily backing away from its proposed sale of arms to South Africa.

Informants say Prime Minister Heath won't reach any firm decision on the issue even after he sees Prime Minister Trudeau on Wednesday. But British pressure to obtain Canadian support of the explosive British position is likely to be reduced.

And when the issue comes up at the Singapore conference of Commonwealth prime ministers next month, Heath likely will be prepared to see consultations "continued" without setting any deadline.

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His aides say Heath ought to be supported on the principle that a member of the Commonwealth must be able to reach its own decision on matters of vital national interest. But other informants add that it now appears Heath is not prepared to risk rupture of the Commonwealth on the South African arms issue.

They say Heath knows Trudeau will not support arms sales and will attempt instead to persuade the British leader that such sales might seriously damage the Commonwealth relationship involving the Afro-Asians.

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The one-day conference will mark the first meeting of the two bachelor leaders in their official roles. Heath will be leaving London for Ottawa-Washington talks immediately after a crucial House of Commons vote on his hotly-debated bill to reform Britain's restless unions.

This will be on second reading and his cabinet is confident of successful passage, though the Labor opposition is pledged to use every possible parliamentary weapon to delay and demolish the bill.

As for the Ottawa meeting, Trudeau and Heath are likely to meet "in an aura of mutual congratulations," an aide says.

Heath had supported Trudeau's policy in dealing with Montreal terrorists and this policy eventually paid off with the release of British trade official James Jasper Cross. Heath knew he could have embarrassed Trudeau politically by calling for concessions to the terrorists to ensure Cross's safety. But he refrained, placing his trust in Trudeau's strategy.

This feeling of being "mutually helpful" possibly may lead to Heath's expectation—and more than expectation—that Trudeau would rally behind the British viewpoint at the Singapore meeting.

Canadian leaders in the past have tended to play the role of arbiter in disputes between Britain and Afro-Asian Commonwealth members. The Afro-Asians have threatened all sorts of counteractions if Heath persists in his South African arms policy.

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Heath is reported determined to maintain that at least the principle of his contention is right — that each Commonwealth member must have the authority to carry out self-determined policies vital to the preservation of national interests. He would hope to get Trudeau's backing on this point.

But on the question of actually setting a deadline on the delivery of arms to South Africa, that's another matter.

BACKGROUND

Whites Reject Proof of Country's Negroid Origin

Facts Confuse Rhodesia

By CHRIS ROBERTS, from Salisbury

Zimbabwe is the most emotive word in Rhodesia. Mention it at a white settler cocktail party and arguments will rage until dawn. Newspaper references provoke angry correspondence-column debates. Politicians try to avoid it.

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To African exiles seeking to overthrow the white minority administration of Ian Smith, Zimbabwe is the name symbolizing Rhodesia.

But to tourists, it is a sight-seeing must, a veritable mystery tour to the brooding Zimbabwe ruins, an ancient granite-walled settlement rising from the bush near the pioneer town of Fort Victoria.

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They are told of the romantic speculation of Zimbabwe. Was it built by the Phoenicians or the ancient Sabeans? Was it the site of the legendary King Solomon's Mines? Or was it the settlement of Arabs of old who found their way into darkest central Africa?

Most white Rhodesians will expound one of these theories. And they will do so forcefully, for the alternative is to admit that Zimbabwe was the work of indigenous Africans.

That would lead the settlers to accept the unpalatable conclusion that a comparatively sophisticated Negroid civilization existed in the heart of the country long before the first white arrived.

Now the resignation of two government archaeologists has made Zimbabwe the hottest political issue in Rhodesia since the colony declared unilateral independence from Britain.

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The two experts, Roger Summers and Peter Garlake, have quit because they claim that the results of prolonged scientific research into the origins of Zimbabwe are being suppressed for political reasons.

Their conclusion, based on the famous "Carbon Fourteen" tests and the work of every scientific investigation on the site, was that Zimbabwe was the work "not of a foreign civilization but indigenous peoples."

Zimbabwe, they concluded, was old but not of great antiquity, certainly not old enough to have been the work of the Phoenicians. The building of the settlement began between the 12th and 15th centuries and was the work of the Negroid Rozwi tribe.

According to the archaeologists, "It was a period of fine pottery, soapstone carvings and ornaments of gold, copper and iron—some being imported from China, India, Indonesia, Europe and other parts of Africa."

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Eventually, in 1833, the skilled Rozwi people were overrun by the Nguni, a warlike tribe from the south which sacked Zimbabwe and left it to become overgrown with thick bush.

This is how it was discovered in 1868 by hunter-pioneer Adam Render whose awe gave way to a legion of legends, among them the romantic speculations of novelist Rider Haggard who featured the ruins as the Dead City in his work She.

Such early speculation, in the absence of an authoritative study, was understandable and the air of mystery was good for the tourist industry.

But when Summers, the government's keeper of antiquities, and Garlake, an inspector of the Historical Monuments Commission, **made their findings known, an official pamphlet was produced setting out their expert findings on Zimbabwe's origins.**

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There was an immediate outcry from right-wingers. One political journal screamed: "If these claims are justified there should be no legitimate opposition to a black takeover of the country . . . It is no accident that banned nationalist groups refer to Rhodesia as Zimbabwe . . ."

Inside granite-walled "lost city" of Zimbabwe stands mysterious conical tower, 34 feet high and 10 feet wide at the base. It is thought by experts to have been associated with fertility rites.

Government backbenchers in the Rhodesian parliament castigated the official guide as "reflecting totally unproven assumptions substantiating Pan-Africanist claims that for centuries Rhodesia was the centre of a sophisticated Negroid civilization."

The two government archaeologists were accused of being communist fellow-travellers and suggestions were made that all labels on archaeological specimens should be approved by the country's censorship board.

Premier Ian Smith and his ministers were in a dilemma. The two government experts had impeccable qualifications and their findings had been based on the latest techniques of scientifically based archaeological research.

But right-wing pressure, based largely on the emotional assumption that Rhodesia's indigenous Africans were incapable of constructing anything as civilized as Zimbabwe, won the day.

Internal Affairs Minister Lance Smith told parliament that the government was preparing a new Zimbabwe guide which would "include all the theories of its origins, presented impartially."

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Summers had already resigned "in disgust." Garlake quit after the minister's statement declaring that the results of scientific research had been negated by the inclusion of "fairy-tale fantasies" in the new official guide. But the new pamphlet is the one that tourists will see.

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B.C. Mining Firms and Their Deals

The Shareholder Dilemma

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Minority shareholders of a number of British Columbia mining companies with a total of more than 20,000,000 shares — all listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange — are worried.

Recent proposals involving mergers, amalgamations and share exchange have left them in the air so far as knowledge as to what they should do is concerned.

They are being asked to accept deals arranged by the majority shareholders, and whether they like, or dislike, the proposals, they know pretty well that their only alternative to acceptance is to liquidate.

In each case there are individual objectors. Most of them, and I have a number of letters from such shareholders, say they don't like the proposal and want to know how it can be stopped.

In Despair

Yet they know that mere voting strength will not beat their opposition, and they turn in despair to chaps like me because they think that publicity alone will arouse public sympathy in their position.

That, of course, is hardly true; because at government and stock exchange levels there are officials who are doing their best to make sure that company promoters and majority shareholders do not break existing securities laws and regulations, such as are drawn up by the stock exchanges.

In British Columbia, William Irwin is Superintendent of Brokers and the government's watchdog of the industry. With his limited staff he does his utmost to keep honest the hundreds of companies over which he holds securities control.

But, as Irwin points out, many of the complaints that reach him from minority shareholders are not that securities laws have been broken, but that the deals offered are not personally acceptable to the minority.

It is here that the question of deciding a "fair" deal and an "unfair" one becomes a question of opinion rather than fact, and this places the government department in a complex situation.

Laws Set

It is the same with the Vancouver Stock Exchange which sets its laws but again is not a tribunal as to what is "good" and what is "poor" for the shareholder. Provided no securities regulations and exchange requirements are broken.

So the individual minority shareholder, who is not part of a shareholders association, is left on his own resources. If he wants to fight, then he knows legal costs and other difficulties will make it nearly impossible for him to meet the eventual bill.

Most of the shareholders of the types of company involved are not the big investor type. If he is then he will probably be ranked as one of the major shareholders, or the people the "little guys" say are trying to crucify them.

One of the current local problems centres round four B.C. mining companies, Consolidated Skeena, Consolidated Van Tor, Madrona, and Yukon Antimony. They are not giants, their worth is mainly what may be hidden under the ground on which they hold permits, but they have assets and capital which they have used legitimately in the exploration of those assets.

Offer Made

Now these companies have an offer to join in with an Ontario mining Company, Mariner Mines Ltd., which proposes to form a new B.C. mining company in which all the assets will be amalgamated.

This is to be done by an exchange of shares, and the basis of the exchange is based upon a valuation day market price of Mariner stock.

This happened recently when Mariner stock had a market value of $1.08, and this is the figure the proposers of the move used to establish how many of the new shares should go to the shareholders of the four B.C. companies.

As the stock of Mariner subsequently went up considerably to over $1.40 together with new warrants financing, the superficial impression would be that the move was a good one for the B.C. companies, and indeed the shares of these companies have risen too.

New Look

But the dubious shareholders of Skeena, Van Tor, Madrona and Yukon Antimony choose to remember that until Mariner got its new look and its proposed marriage in B.C. its stock was valued at about 30 cents a share in trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

It is because this price was suddenly trebled in a burst of heavy trading just prior to the amalgamation offer that holders of the merging companies wonder if they are not buying at an "overfat" rate into the new organization.

They want to know who were the persons who pushed up Mariner stock at this convenient moment? Superintendent Irwin says it might take him months to trace all the deals, so voluminous were they.

But if the minority shareholders decline the offer, are they any better off?

That is the question that very few are willing to test. They accept and hope for the best, misgivings and all.

Other Case

In the other current case the involvement is between two B.C. companies in which a straight exchange is offered.

Stampede International Resources (formerly Buffle Lake Mining and Silver Arrow) is planning to acquire 40 per cent of the shares of Northwest Ventures Ltd. on a one-for-one basis.

An interesting point here is that more than 500,000 of the shares of Northwest Ventures which will be bought by Stampede under the deal are owned by E. A. Glick and Norman Glick, both of whom are also directors and major shareholders of Stampede.

What worries the minority shareholders of Stampede is that while their own shares are valued on the Vancouver Stock Exchange at $1.60, those of NW Ventures are worth 65 cents. They want to know how this can be a fair purchase they are being asked to approve.

'Soft Touch'

"It looks like a real soft touch for the group putting up the NW Ventures and a steal from the ordinary Stampede shareholders" writes a reader who is a shareholder of the latter company.

On the other hand there are NW Ventures shareholders who are equally indignant that they were not given a chance of taking part in the one-for-one exchange into Stampede. Not only did the move shift control of its company into that of Stampede but it also caused the company directors to go back on their earlier word that they would distribute NW's substantial holding of Valley Copper shares to its shareholders.

This NW Venture holding of 580,000 shares of Valley Copper, worth about $4,500,000, was the company's main asset and represented about $1.25 for each NW share.

More Study

It is very difficult to say what the securities commission, the stock exchanges and the investment dealers themselves should do to safeguard the interests of the shareholders, but B.C. superintendent Irwin agrees that the matter deserves further study.

In particular he feels that the legal position of the minority shareholders should be given more attention.

The cumbersome framework of the law makes it far too expensive for the small investor to institute legal proceedings.

The minority shareholder should be given a "fighting chance." Because very often the only way that battle can be won is by recourse to the law courts, the cost and complexity of initiating proceedings should be made more easy.

Little Man

Or maybe a shareholders protective society to which any minority shareholder might attach himself, might help.

As it stands, the existing securities laws are too heavily weighted in favor of those who hold a share majority. The minority rights, on the other hand, are only modestly protected, and in many cases the little man is the victim of a power squeeze.

Superintendent Irwin's remarks are worthy of study at every investment level, and one thing is certain that if the speculative market in Canada is going to be regarded as anything else but a gambling fool's paradise, something must be done.

All the Way Up

It's a long way up — more than 12 stories — but giant crane handles delicate job Friday of hoisting boiler to roof level with ease. Lifting job is part of finishing touches being made to 160-foot high Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building at View and Douglas. Heating and air conditioning equipment is in top part of building — Vancouver Island's largest.—(Jim Ryan)

Buy in Britain Can Be Customs-Taxed

By HARRY YOUNG

Not so long ago, a Victoria resident, on a trip to Britain bought himself a well known type of car, and christened it with a trip on the continent of Europe.

Then instead of returning to Britain, he sailed, together with car, on an Italian liner, from an Italian port to New York. From there he drove the car across Canada to Port Angeles.

When he reached the Victoria customs, he declared his car and claimed customs immunity because it was a British car, and thus import duty free in any Commonwealth country.

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The customs people — after reference to Vancouver — later claimed the normal customs tariff of 20 per cent on the car (the same as is paid by other countries, such as Germany, Italy and Japan who are outside Commonwealth preference).

The Victoria importer immediately produced proof that the car had indeed been bought and paid for in Britain, and that it was a clear candidate for Commonwealth preference.

The Customs decision, however, stands. The regulations covering Commonwealth preference are that the bill of lading for the imported article must be from a Commonwealth embarkation port to a disembarkation port in another Commonwealth country.

Because on his way home the Victoria car-owner had diverted into foreign country, he lost the right to preference.

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All he could do now would be to ship the car back to Britain and re-route it to Canada via the Commonwealth route. But if he did so he would be caught with another dose of sales tax for an imported article.

The incident is one which should be noted by all Canadians who intend to buy a car in Britain while on a tour of Europe. They should make sure that wherever the car is taken in Europe, it must finally be shipped from a British to a Canadian port. Otherwise the custom free privilege is lost.

Pet Too Much For Tenants

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A Vancouver judge was quick to grant an eviction order in tenant-and-landlord court after he was told that two young bachelors terrified other tenants of their apartment house by giving their pet a swim in the apartment pool. In fact, Judge Gerald Levy was told, three people at poolside fainted and another had a heart attack when they saw the pet, a three-foot iguana lizard.

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Gulf of Canada	.60	18.87	3.17
Hiram A	.50	27.50	1.81
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Price Boosts

WARSAW (UPI) — The government Saturday dealt a pre-Christmas shock to Polish housewives with price hikes of 20 per cent and more on basic food items, softening the blow with cuts in the price of some industrial products including washing machines.

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Alcan Alum	150	2337	2337	2337	-37½
Atk Col	2300	290			-30
Austin Col	100	42	42	42	+08
Balco	240	780	780	780	
Banco Fin B	100	300	300	300	
Bell	2000	4712	4700	4712½	
Block Bros	8300	370	350	370	+10
BC Sugar	1300	1612	1575	1612½	+12½
BCT 6 Pref	15	8000	8000	8000	
BC Tel 6 Pr	13	7650	7650	7650	
BC Turf	100	285	285	285	
Burrard Dydk	25	450	420	440	-05
Burr Mtge	14	225	225	225	
Can Allied	200	600	600	600	
Cdn Brew	300	712	712	712½	
Cdn Javelin	100	125	125	125	
CPR	1100	6750	6712	6725	
Capt Int	7085	450	420	440	-08
Cominco	1600	2262	2187	2262½	
Cornat Ind	2800	110	105	110	
Cor Cred Pr	2300	155	150	155	
Crestwood	100	210	210	210	-05
Crown Zell	50	1850	1850	1850	
Dawson Dev	700	500	475	500	
Doman Wts	100	1100	1100	1100	-100
Doman Pr	50	2500	2500	2500	
Daman	2250	600	575	600	+25
Driver Dev	40100	43	35	39	+02
Eagle Ind	550	430	430	430	-05
EDP Indus	744	20	10	10	
EDP Indus	3400	170	150	160	
Field	1105	800	762	762½	-37½
Fleming Tr	1330	900	900	900	
Fundy Chem	400	100	100	100	
Grt N Land	2400	100	95	95	-05
Grt Pac In	1000	280	250	250	
Grouse Mtn	700	195	185	185	-08
Growers B	1150	310	300	300	
Gulf Oil	2500	1900	1900	1900	
Ham Harv	400	230	210	210	-15
Home B	100	2712	2712	2712	
Hse Stein	2050	415	390	415	
Hys Cda	900	250	225	225	-10
Ihas Intl	1000	100	75	100	
Imp Oil	100	1950	1950	1950	
In Nat Gas	150	1000	1000	1000	
Do $ pref	150	1375	1375	1375	
Integ Wood	350	290	290	290	
Int Brew	1125	550	512	512½	
Intl Hydro	1800	70	70	70	
Inter Land	2400	150	150	150	
Intl Util	500	3525	3525	3525	
Interplex	1000	10	35	10	+05
Inter Steel	2200	850	800	850	
Lenare	1600	190	165	175	-10
Johnston	2450	750	712	750	
Do pref	25	937	937	937½	
Kaiser Res	2200	800	782	782½	
Kel Deyong	100	84	84	84	
Kelly Doug	100	800	800	800	
Keystone	200	415	415	415	+08
Labatt pr	600	2300	2275	2300	
Lancer	3000	165	165	165	
Laur 140 pr	200	1500	1500	1500	
Laur 125 pr	100	1500	1500	1500	
MacMillan	1000	2750	2700	2750	
Madill Ltd	100	650	650	650	
Magadyne	300	135	135	135	
Massey Ferg	100	1000	1000	1000	
Mellon Real	200	115	100	115	+20
Micro Gr	27000	50	40	45	+05
Mohawk Ind	200	130	130	130	-05
Molson A	1700	1525	1525	1525	
N Nur Hms	2110	200	180	200	+50
Do wts	2400	35	35	35	-05
Neonex	4300	295	270	285	+10
NWL Finan	2400	330	300	330	-10
OK Helic wt	100	65	65	65	
OK Helic	2400	315	310	310	
Pace	3300	135	120	135	+05
Pac N Gas	2100	325	220	325	+35
Do pref	1215	1900	1775	1900	
Pac Pete	2000	2925	2925	2925	
PWA	3400	630	612	612½	-12½
Portcomm	1700	71	71	71	-01
Potter Dist	2200	450	440	340	+15
Q Brdcst A	450	625	575	575	
Reid Litho	10	825	825	825	
Sandwell	200	800	775	800	
Saratoga	100	400	400	400	+15
G Sperling	3700	245	230	245	+30
Steel	700	2587	2562	2575	
Sun A	150	2850	2800	2800	
Tukar	2000	220	220	220	
T Cda Glass	300	350	325	350	
Tr Mtn	700	1900	1875	1900	
Utd Equities	500	175	170	170	-10
H Walker	100	4087	4087	4087½	
Wall Redek	100	200	200	200	
Wardair	1600	35	30	30	-10
Weldwood	100	1500	1500	1500	
W Her wts	1700	100	100	100	
West Pac	100	450	450	450	+10
W Realty	1500	410	385	400	
Westview	200	205	190	190	
White P wts	200	335	335	335	
White Pass	825	2300	2250	2300	
Whonnock	1250	1750	1700	1750	+50
Woska	300	675	650	650	

Total Industrials: 306,364.

MINES

	Vol.	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Adanac	18000	256	225	240	-20
Adera	11000	70	33	37	-01
Ajax	3500	10	10	10	
Alice Lake	16675	28	26	26	-00½
Alwin	13700	60	60	65	
Anuk	12000	20	19	19	-00½
Ardo	13800	54	45	51	-06
Arlington	15500	27	21	23	-01
Arctic	10300	18	16	17	-01
Atlas	18700	60	57	60	
Avino	11200	82	85	80	
Bathurst	33800	39	33	36	-01
Beaumont	15300	16	15	15	
Benson	6000	20	19	20	-01
Beth Cop	500	1325	1312	1325	+25
Bl Giant	51900	125	110	118	-14
Blue Gulch	9500	18	17	18	
Blue Star	9500	08	07	07½	
Bornite	4000	12	10	11	-01
Boswell	7800	42	37	37	-03
Boundary	24800	33	33	33	-04
Brameda	3508	230	215	230	
Brenda	3695	840	740	840	+100
Brenmac	36500	43	40	40	-04
Breitland	147700	54	45	51	+01
Brycon	11200	46	35	42	-03
Buchanan	2000	08	06	06	
Buval	11800	30	25	29	+04
Calico	3500	17	15	16	-01
Calta	15800	39	35	39	+01
Cambridge	1000	35	30	30	-05
C Barranca	9175	65	61	62	
Canol	8050	30	26	29	+01
Capri	7800	43	39	39	
Car Gold	8000	125	115	120	
Cass Moly	4500	47	42	42	-03
Cass Cons	6611	15	14	14	
Casino	97300	135	85	99	-36
Chataway	3500	17	16	17	
Churchill	12900	120	110	110	-05
Coast Cop	400	430	430	430	-35
Coast Sil	100500	36	30	32	+01
Coin Canyon	4000	35	30	30	-02
Coleman A	750	525	500	525	-25
Do B	6600	540	475	500	
Colum River	5000	40	36	38	
C Ad Astra	700	14	14	14	
Cons Gem	2600	08½	08½	08½	-00½
C Skeena	194700	60	43	53	+03½
C Standard	2200	07½	07½	07½	
C Ventor	168100	19½	18½	19	-00½
C Cinch	3800	17	16	16	-01
C McKinney	6450	10	08	08	-00½
C Potash	4000	06	05½	06	
Cop Giant	67100	24	20	20	-01
Cop Line	10800	165	140	140	-30
Cop Ridge	17800	44	41	42	+01
Cor Gulf	1300	45	43	43	
Coronet	12510	30	28	28	-03
Crownex	16118	47	45	47	
Croyden	27700	23	20	20	-02
D Keays	12810	165	150	156	-06
Decca R	12350	230	180	205	+15
Dolly Var	9500	40	33	36	-00½
Dundee	41416	31	27	29	-02
Dusty Mac	4200	22	20	21	
Dynasty	500	500	465	500	
Earlcrest	3000	19	09	19	+02
Early Bird	20810	36	33	33	-02
Empire M	15000	22½	21	22	-00½
Endako	600	1325	1325	1325	
Enex	11850	30	27	30	
Falaise	100850	40	30	34	-06
Fidelity	3300	10	10	10	
Flagstone	2000	18	17	17	-01
Fortune C	112000	57	45	48	-12
Do A	23100	36	26	28	-12
Fourbar	1000	24	24	24	
Frontier	7000	34	30	32	
General R	1500	09	09	09	
Giant Ex	3500	27	25½	25½	-02½
Giant Masc	1025	390	380	385	+15
Gibraltar	14885	295	355	285	-15
Gradore	1000	10	10	10	
Granduc	2800	675	625	650	-30
Gr N Pete	675800	87	65	82	+13
Gunn	20800	40	31	36	-01
Hart River	8000	29	28	29	
Hearne	4500	35	31	35	+06
High Chief	11475	18	16	17	-01
Highmont	15750	230	205	210	
Highpoint	3000	09	09	09	
Hogan	11300	16	15	15	-03
Hud B Mt	13500	13	12	13	+00½
In Prov Sil	3700	18	16	18	
Int Tech	8000	60	58	60	
Ilsun	3500	31	30	30	-01
Jason Ex	143950	98	79	87	+14
Jaye Ex	300	07	07	07	
Jersey	2500	14	14	14	
Jericho	2500	09½	09	09½	
Kalco	15300	28	27	27	-00½
Kamad	17500	55	48	50	-01
Kamloops	5300	16	13	12	-04
Kelly Lake	4040	25	25	28	-03
Kimberley	7000	20	18	18	-01
Kopan	119500	16½	13	14	-02
Lk Byrhse	307800	23	17½	20	+03
Largo	18500	35	34	34	
Laura	15000	18	18	18	-01½
Lexington	67500	72	60	60	-02
Lon Pride	5100	14	14	14	
Lornex	1165	640	625	625	
Madrona	106350	46	43	43	-02
Magnum	1100	90	90	90	
Mariner	747000	161	140	158	+10
Do A	19200	205	170	205	+15
Do B	12500	100	80	100	+10
Marshall	3000	11½	11½	11½	-01½
Mercury Ex	31750	17½	13	13½	-04½
Mid West	9500	10	09	10	
Mineral Mt	98100	44	35	37	+01
Mines	1300	16	15½	16	+01
Mistango	1000	44	44	44	
Molymine	28000	16	15	16	
Mt Wash	1000	10	10	10	
Nadina	7100	146	130	140	
Nat Nickel	107400	76	50	55	+05
Native	3500	10	09	10	+01
New Cinch	1500	20	20	20	
New Cronin	7000	09	08	09	
New Indian	5525	12	11	11	
N Privateer	18100	13½	11½	12	+01
New Taku	500	10	10	10	
Ner Teri	1400	15	12	12	-01
Nickel Rim	304300	34	25	33	+07
Norcan	23000	22	08	08	-13
Norgold	1000	04	04	04	
North Pac	21400	17	13½	15	-02½
NW Ventur	14800	80	68	69	-16
Omega	6400	19½	17	19	-00½
Oro	57300	43	37	37	-07
Pac Asbest	37300	45	37	37	-02
Pacific Silv	32050	135	125	128	-07
Paramount	2500	13	12	12	
Pathfinder	11210	41	36	36	-01
Patricia	109230	72	65	66	-01
Peel	2500	18	14½	14½	
Paso	500	40	40	40	
Pineball	2000	18	17	17	
Pine Lake	14500	21	19	19	-03
Pinnacle	12800	21	17	21	+03
Placer	1000	3150	3150	3150	
Polaris	3000	08	08	08	
Primer	100000	15½	15	15	-00½
Pyramid	12000	28	27	28	+01½
Quatsino	16000	13	12	13	
Radex	28600	71	60	71	+13
Ramid Int	3200	45	40	41	
Rand Res	10497	23	17	20	+02
Do rts	37500	05½	00¼	00¼	
Reeves	1800	220	195	200	-25
Riviera	8000	36	30	30	
Rockland	309850	60	38	50	+07
Rodstrom	10800	23	18	19	-05
Rolling Hill	11000	37	34	34	
Ryl Agassiz	1500	37	37	37	
Shield Dev	500	71	71	71	
Silbak Prm	2180	18	18	18	
Silestrian	51000	25	22	23	
Silv Butte	5000	08	07	08	
Silver City	1400	24	24	24	+02
S Chief	4325	58	55	55	-05
Silverquick	1400	16	16	16	
Silvr Ridge	1000	09	09	09	
S Standard	20000	143	135	136	-09
Silver Star	3500	20	17	17	
Slocan	11602	20	19	20	+01
South Seas	14000	40	35	38	
Spartan	10800	26	26	26	+01
Stall Lake	38300	145	122	145	+10
Stannex	7000	39	34	34	-04
Taseko	5600	18	17½	18	
Texacal R	71300	65	48	48	-11
Torwest	25000	31½	30	30	-02
Trcon Res	4000	20	19	19	
Trojan	38116	33	28	29	-08
Unid Cpr	5000	27	24	24	
Utica	8575	65	60	62	+02
Valley Cpr	10256	850	730	780	-115
Vananda	17000	08	07	07	
Vanguard	132700	31	25	29	+04
Ventures	10700	14	13	13	
Venus Mine	6300	140	131	135	-05
Wat Cst R	13000	16½	16	16	-01
Westn Mns	4300	350	320	350	+30
Westland	3000	22	20	20	-02
Windermere	7300	85	75	75	-05
Yukon Rev	4500	28	21	22	
Yukon Ant	8200	19	18	19	
Zenith	30100	29	30	33	-08

Total Mines: 6,482,693.

OILS

	Vol.	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Allied Rox	701	45	45	45	-03
Ballinderry	16676	140	125	125	-15
Bison	32150	850	780	850	+30
Bralorne	1200	180	35	180	
Cdn Fortune	1000	11	11	11	
Canarctic	34000	71	60	63	-07
Colonial	1500	58	50	58	
Commercial	13000	15	13	15	
Dynalta	300	200	200	200	
Embassy	6500	43	41	41	-01
Five Star	567210	28	15	15½	-12½
Freehold	7800	65	60	60	-02
Futurity	6500	36	33	34	+01
Giant Reef	7500	35	33	34	
Gold West	5100	15	13½	14	-01
Israel Oil	30515	114	83	98	+16
Manhattan	5795	50	46½	47	+02
Merland K	3935	38	36	36	
Midland	18000	12	11	11	
New Davies	2000	09½	09½	09½	
P R Pete	5000	08	07	08	+00½
Plains Pete	15300	38	35	38	-01
Ponderay	15400	135	120	120	-10
Roy Cdn V	5100	80	76	76	-12
Share	11167	16	15	15	-02
S Christal	800	29	29	75	
S Pac Pete	7500	09	09	09	
Stampede	67800	184	148	157	-28
Sunlite	1400	340	320	320	+20
Syracuse	300	315	315	315	
TC Res	3500	125	108	115	-10
Un Bata	3951	425	405	425	
Western Ex	33400	30	26	26	-04

Total Oils 940,233.

INTERIM LISTINGS

	Vol.	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Aalyn	11400	30	19	29	-01
Acheron	10000	12	10	10	-01
Afton Mines	4000	28½	26	28½	+02½
Alakon Mt	5100	18	17	17	+01
Alvija	28500	11	10	10	
Amalgam R	3000	11	10	10	-01
Amalgam R	3000	11	10	10	-10
Anchor Mn	4000	16	16	16	-01
Anglo Bom	2000	64	50	60	
Anglo West	3000	22	21	21	
Annmar	143500	11	09½	09½	-00½
Athena Mns	37000	76	67	76	+08
Babine Ind	44400	48	41	45	+03
Brewster	126100	110	76	78	-22
Bullion Mtn	37200	73	58	73	+11
Burlington	681600	118	100	114	+14
Calix	24825	13½	11	12	+00½
Calmark Ind	13000	50	47	47	-03
Cardwell	6500	68	68	65	
Carolin	5500	37	31	35	+08
Centex	2500	19	18	19	
Chapparal	47050	25	17	21	+02
Chrisalina	3000	10	09½	10	
Cinola	4000	20	18	19	
Citex	108000	17	14	16	-02
Cleveland	38000	10	08	08	-02
Condor	500	14	14	14	+04
C Queen	4000	12	12	12	
Cosmic	37050	38	30	35	
Cream Sil	15000	35	40	42	-06
Dalex	35000	12	10½	11	
Darkhawk	2000	28	20	22	
Daral	2000	10	10	10	
David	5250	50	43	45	-02
Del Kirk	8000	30	28	26	-04
Donna	3000	19	19	18	-01
Dorita	5055	31	30	32	-02
Dynamo	7000	13	11	11	
Echo Bay	2000	44	41	44	
Emperor	163100	60	48½	50	-08
Fairborn	6500	13	10	13	+02
Fawn Bay	500	11	11	11	-02
Fed Mng	129800	95	75	92	+16
Giant Met	9000	24	22	22	
Glen Copper	2000	17	15	15	
Glenlyon	417000	27	20	25	
Golden G	14000	24	17	20	-03
Great Slave	10500	18	12	12	-01
Grenmac	3000	10	08	10	+00½
Grenmac	606900	00½	00½	00½	
Hanna Gold	5000	33	31	31	
Hertz Ind	34850	60	58	62	-08
High Valley	16500	19	16	18	
Holberg	4000	17	16	16	
Imp Metals	18050	29	23	24	-02
Imperial rt	150016	02½	02½	01	-00½
Imperial	5470	05½	05	05½	+02
Jackpt Cpr	3500	20	20	20	
Javelin	30500	80	70	70	-06
Keiglen	3500	13½	13	13	
Keever	8000	37	33	36	+01
Kleanza	5750	12	12	12	
Komo Exp	3500	15	10	10	-06
Laronge	3000	10	10	10	
Lower Val	10200	07	06½	07	
Manor	57100	22	13	20	
Marlex	18000	45	35	35	-11
Midnight	1000	05	05	05	
Moly Wm	1000	08	08	08	
Monarch	6000	11	11	11	
Montana	16000	19	17	19	
Moresby	7750	25	25	25	
Morocco	4500	14	14	14	-01
New Gld S	1500	25	25	25	
Newmine D	2500	170	130	170	
Norex R	76433	73	65	73	
North Isl	13500	80	70	72	-08
Ortega	6500	11½	10½	10½	-00½
P N Oils	3000	19	13	18	
Payette R	3500	32	28	28	-06
Payco	701000	18	13	15	+01
Rackla	1000	15	15	15	
Ramada	3000	06	05	08	
Rayore	6500	217	30	30	-05
Reco	2500	18	16	16	
Red Metal	7300	21	20	20	-01
Richwood	3000	350	300	300	-20
Rimrock	3500	24	20	21	-04
Rocket M	1500	16½	16	16	
Rose Pass	63500	32	25	31½	+06½
Salsina	14300	165	135	140	-08
St Marys	11800	15	13	13	-02½
Seton Lake	16800	23½	17½	21	-02
Shasta	12500	35	35	37	
Shetr Lee	3000	06½	06½	06½	
Silmonac	4000	40	38	39	-02
Slvr Spring	14500	80	78	80	
Solomon M	12500	55	50	55	-03
Spa Mines	5000	07	07	07	-00½
Spectoair	500	15	15	15	
Speculators	1800	35	25	35	-05
Stellako	8500	32	31	32	-06
Sunrise	10500	22	19	19	
Swim Lake	1000	14	14	14	
Tooly Criss	12000	44	35	40	-05
Toplay Rts	2000	02	01½	01½	
Trans Col	500	26	20	20	
Tremar	4750	12	09	09	-03
Troy Silver	51000	30	25	27	
Tyee Lake	3000	31	30	32	-08
Univ Pal	2000	18	10	11	
Univex M	6700	85	80	80	+03
Vargas	3500	18	17	17	-03
Vastlode	1500	06½	06½	06½	
Whipsaw	24500	45	39	39	-01
White River	6000	22	20	21	-04
Wollaston	106146	65	57	60	-07
Yreka Mns	4700	25	20	25	

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The first knights of the air conquered the skies in frail, powered kites with wings of tauntly stretched cloth. Within a decade we may see the aircraft industry turn again to wings of fabric instead of metal.

Unbelievable?

Not really, for scientists in England and the United States are experimenting with composite graphite rayon non-woven fabrics for aircraft parts that are twice as strong as steel and 40 per cent lighter than aluminum.

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If the experiments succeed, the adoption of these remarkable fabrics as replacements for steel, aluminum and titanium in many areas of the aircraft could cut the weight of the parts in half and the total weight of a typical jet airliner 15 per cent.

That would increase range 10 per cent or let a military plane carry 30 per cent more armament.

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St. John's School of Alberta next month is opening 18 new positions for boys in Grades 8, 9 and 10. These boys will be enrolled in three special classes that will complete the year's studies by June 10. They will also participate fully in the school's cross-country snowshoe program and in canoe expeditions throughout Canada in June.
St. John's, which is located 40 miles southwest of Edmonton, was opened in 1968 by The Company of the Cross, an affiliate organization of the Anglican Church. There are 108 boys representing all major religious denominations registered at the school, an increase over the 88 enrolled last year. The additional 18 will bring the school up to planned capacity. There are 11 men and three women on the teaching staff.
The fee for the Winter and Spring terms is $1,000. Bursary assistance is available for parents who cannot afford this.
Mr. John Sandercock of the school staff will be in Victoria on Wednesday, Dec. 16, to interview parents. For appointment please call 477-6203 now, or write:
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Mainland Municipalities

How Rest of B.C. Voted

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x-incumbent.

MIDWAY
Aldermen, two seats: John McGarvie 170, x-Frank Carpenter 98, elected; Michael Downing 89.

FRASER LAKE
Aldermen, two seats: x-John E. Bibby 74, Vern Carter 67, elected; x-Angus Davis 37.

CACHE CREEK
Aldermen, two seats: Ron Colclough 79, Larry Reaugh 63, elected: x-George Benna 59.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: yes 110, no 3; carried.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: Yes 110, No 3, carried.

MASSET
Aldermen, two seats: Victor Peter Pages 56, x-Stanley Atkins 48, elected. Arthur P. Holland 40.

TOWNS

GOLDEN
Aldermen, two seats: Stanley Lim 249, Roy Jones 181, elected. Nelson La Vallee 152, Fern Simonson 71.

PEMBERTON
Aldermen, two seats: Gordon S. Sangster 34, George Henry 22, elected. L. E. Hilstrom 19, A. C. Starks 16.
School trustees, one seat: x-T. B. M. Fougberg 42, elected. H. C. Pipe 6.

McBRIDE
Aldermen, two seats: William Balcean 75, x-Albert Loseth 56, elected. Lyle Elliott 26, Norman Brown 18.

ASHCROFT
Aldermen, two seats: R. Webber 140, J. Kirkpatrick 128, elected. C. Winslow 68, E. Lowe 45, D. Forsythe 45, x-R. Shane 87, M. Bloomfield 36.

NAKUSP
Aldermen, two seats: x-Leslie D. Baird 181, x-Elizabeth Maxfield 132, elected. Peter Makai 114. Referendum—Sunday sport: Yes 178, no 35; carried.

GIBSONS
Aldermen, two seats: x-Charles M. Mandelkau 208, x-Kenneth E. Goddard 177, elected. Winston F. Robinson 140.

INVERMERE
Aldermen, two seats: x-Adolf Hromadnik 180, x-Kenneth Wood 103 elected. Colin Hutchison 58, Neil Harman 86.

SALMO
Aldermen, two seats: J. A. Chisholm 107, F. C. Wrang 106, elected; W. L. Bond 88.

SLOCAN
Mayor: x-H. R. Mills 48, elected; A. L. Winje 34, F. R. Hill 8.

BURNS LAKE
School trustees, one seat: x-Thomas Forsyth 101, elected; Peter Blokker 65; Referendum—$337,700 for schools: Yes 143; no 108. Defeated.

STEWART
Aldermen, three seats; x-R. H. Smurthwaite 118, x-John Beclmovic 115, Harry Hanhart 91, elected; Clark Bellingham 89, Joseph A. Whittaker 23.

SQUAMISH
Aldermen, three seats; x-L. C. Kindree 403, Ray Bryant 368, Dorothy Buchanan 300, elected; Robert McKilligan 261, Bill Galley 214, Rose Tatlow 197, Arthur Sewell 151, Dennis Woods 150.

ENDERBY
Aldermen, three seats; David G. Lynes 232, x-Peter Gilowski 211, Gus Stankoven 186, elected, x-Peter E. Roberts 136, Joseph Hawrys 105. Bylaw Sunday sports and entertainment. Yes 330, no 77, carried.

NORTH VANCOUVER CITY
Aldermen, three seats; x-Stella Dean 2,062, Brian Terrace 1,751, Marc Howard 1,461, elected. William Curry 1,428, Frank Marcino 1,189, Alan Duplissie 1,068, Andrew Ryttersgaard 884. Bylaw—$6.1 million capital improvements: Yes 1,623, no 1,501; defeated.

PORT MOODY
Aldermen three seats, x-Norman James Wild 912, Charles Richard Judd 783, Bernard Fehr 765, elected; x-Robert Deans Swan 610, x-Serge Cyril Maplethorp 572, Mary Dorothy Webber 435.

CRESTON
Aldermen two seats, x-Charles Ostrensky 615, x-Vic Mobert 509, elected; Herb Legg Jr. 182.
School trustees one seat: Ron Nearing 332, elected. Audrey Vance 268, Joel Young 113.

VALEMOUNT
Aldermen, two seats x-George Hicks 73, Charles Chesser 55, elected; Jacqueline Graham 43.

POUCE COUPE
Aldermen, two seats: x-Frank Ullman 87, Douglas MacIntyre 76, elected; x-William Waite 59, Gordon Toms 22.

CHETWYND
Aldermen, one seat: Ernie Phanner 138, elected. Ron Tarr 96, Ron Horsell 85, x-Fred Becker 83.

LUMBY
Aldermen, two seats: x-Alfred Henderson 126, x-James Arthur Foord 118, elected. James Wilson Inglis 65.

VALLEYVIEW
Aldermen, two seats: x-Thomas Wallace 464, x-Willie Baerg 401, elected. Alfred Davoren 332.

DAWSON CREEK
Aldermen three seats: x-Phil Sykes 1,126, x-Murray Ryan 1,015, x-Mel Benson 1,006 elected. Bob Johnstone 916, Jim Inkster 416.

SMITHERS
Aldermen, two seats, x-Andy Stalker 332, Melvin Burchett 271, elected: Carmen Graff 154, Joe Kinderdyke 148.
Bylaw — $600,000 sewage disposal plant construction: yes 428, No. 44, carried.

HAZELTON
School trustees, one seat: x-Del Sargent 60, elected. Martin Penner 8.

TELKWA
Aldermen, two seats, x-Julie Brader 116, x-Fritz Pfeifler 111, elected. Marie Giddings 72, Elizabeth Lubbers 53.

VANDERHOOF
Aldermen, two seats: Joseph J. Pastor 154, Anne C. Malgret 118, elected; x-Charles H. Stephen 117.

OSOYOOS
Aldermen, two seats: x-Dave Porteous 282, S. M. Pardee 231, elected. Bruno Wurm 124.

PRINCETON
Aldermen, two seats: x-Jim Norman 364, Ralph Robson 310, elected; x-Jack Milne 306.
Referendum—$337,700 for schools: yes 445; no 110; carried.

POWELL RIVER DISTRICT
Aldermen, three seats: x-Joe Dallos 1,430, Gerry Grey 1,291, Derry Simpson 1,117, elected; Jack Van Zwietering 1,065, x-Norm Hill 1,006, x-Frank McClosky 645, Bill Jones 422.
School trustees, four seats: x-Marion McRae 1,861, Tom Fairweather 1,638, Jim Brennan 1,487, x-Ken Waites 1,419, elected: John P. Carlson 1337, x-Alice Cramer 1288, Kurt Kunze 798.

HUDSON'S HOPE
Aldermen three seats—two years: x-Peter Boykowich 178, x-Lawrence Gething 181, J. T. Mackelgas 161, elected; Florence Stubley 148, Trudy Bleher 141.
Aldermen, one seat, one year: John Koenig 248, elected; Eugene Stubley 92.
School trustees, one seat: x-Florence Stubley 171, elected. Doreen Lockhart 168.

KITIMAT
Mayor: x-John Springer 753, elected, Bryan Graydon 821.
Aldermen, three seats: x-Edith Angle 1,062, x-George Thom 1,033, Frances Meldrum 780, elected; x-T. A. Willis 786.
School trustees, three seats: x-James Thomson 960, Dennis Barber 792, x-Freda Murray 786, elected; Sharon J. Biggs 581, Glen S. Yearley 470.

CRANBROOK
Aldermen, three seats: Tyrone Colgur 1,194, x-Murray McFarlane 988, x-Donald Sherling 898, elected; William Belding 857.
School trustees, two seats: x-Florence Gilbert 1,034, B. H. Rose 946, elected; Eva Butler 634.
Referendum—$117,800 for schools: yes 1,140; no 840, carried.

ROSSLAND
Aldermen, three seats: Wilfred Pitt 473, Hugh Hamilton 461, Donald Barry 445, elected. Michael Conci 317, William Keane 262, Wallace Bertoia 215, Joanna de Gans 183.

TRAIL
Aldermen, three seats: x-Peter Noakes 1,346, x-Cal Hockley 1,163, x-Paddy Fleet 1,126, elected, Norman Gabena 1,075.

CASTLEGAR
Alderman, two seats: Robert Maddocks 369, x-R. W. Cooke 360, elected, x-Carl Henne 334.
School trustee, one seat: John Killough 275, elected. Gordon Brady 205, John Dalziel 108.

KINNAIRD
Aldermen, two seats: x-Gerry Rust 443, x-Steve Jankola 441, elected; George Bondaroff 301, Chris D'Arcy 274.
School trustee, one seat: x-Ernest Mills 400, elected: John Adams 267.

MONTROSE
Aldermen, two seats: x-Kenneth Rugg 206, x-G. W. Cole 169, elected; Roy Hayes 115, Douglas Brooke 73.
School trustee, one seat: Marlon Beattie 347, elected: Kenneth Elkerton 202.

WARFIELD
Aldermen, two seats: x-G. W. Wheatley 287, x-Isadore Muzzin 282, elected: Muriel Griffiths 217.

FRUITVALE
Aldermen, two seats: William Deckstead 173, x-J. V. Lewis 100, elected; B. F. Schreiner 72, Charles Kenny 55, Albert Nordquist 50.

DELTA
Aldermen, three seats: George Turnbull 2,476, Lorne Carmichael 2,476, Walter Schmid 2,378, elected; x-Harold Savage 2,363, Joan Rutledge 2,125, x-Ernie Bexley 1,728, Charles Giordano 1,109.
School trustees, two seats: x-John Robinson 4,114, x-Marion Dallamore 3,922, elected; Charlie Glushka 1,963.
Referendum — Interested in community complex in North Delta: Yes 1,861; No 44.

HOUSTON
Aldermen, three seats: x-L. S. Bremner 204, x-J. R. Colbourne 144, x-P. J. Lieuwen 177, elected: W. Quesnel 69, Glen Arendt 68, Ellen F. Wasylyszyn 62.
Referendum: Sunday sports: yes 184, no 78. Carried.

RICHMOND
Aldermen, four seats two years: G. J. Blair 4,241, x-Harold Steves 4,112, x-R. A. McMath 3,430, J. C. Murray 2,880, elected; J. A. McKernan 2,792, B. N. Hood 2,604, Ian Thomas 2,438.
Aldermen, one seat one year: R. V. Simpson 2,491, elected; x-C. W. Grasby 2,032, J. E. Jordan 1,795.
School trustees, two seats: x-K. N. Fox 3,370, x-B. R. Peterson 2,314, elected; A. E. Scott 1,861, M. E. Noble 1,402, G. E. Tombe 1,372, Horst Kohne 1,093, M. Fenwick 926.
Referendum—$1.6 million for schools: yes 3,810, no 2,228, carried.

NORTH VANCOUVER CITY
Mayor: x-Ron Andrews 4,431, elected; Peter Faminow 1,417, John Whiting 613, Fred Tossell 156.
Aldermen three seats: James Poyner 3,436, Don Bell 3,038, x-Don Wilson 2,883, elected; x-Ed Cotton 2,828, x-Bob Thorne 2,629, Elliott Emerson 1,625, George Rose 1,601.
School trustees, two seats: x-David Ellis 4,600, x-Dorothy Lynas 4,083, elected: David W. Muller 3,331.

LANGLEY
Aldermen, three seats: x-Arthur Woolley 1,403, x-Walter Jensen 1,136, x-Joe Breier 1,130, elected; Les Hague 740, Andrew Milne 706, Eric Flowerdew 643, Rudy Langmann 341, Colin Donison 272, Malcolm Inglis 133.
School trustees: x-Fred Ceresney 1,795, x-Jack Marriott 1,624, elected; George Copeman 831.
Referendum — $1.3 million for schools. Yes 1,582; no 633; carried.

MAPLE RIDGE
Aldermen, three seats: Norman Jacobsen 2,121, George R. Davison 1,398, Kenneth R. Smith 1,275, elected; x-Betty J. Dube 1,217, Paul W. Steine 739, x-John A. Hay 386, David Scott 553, Douglas Wilson 514, H. G. Moerman 484, Robert C. Blishen 425, Maxwell Tracy 422, Warren Lohnes 377, Edward Holtvy 294, Edward Airth 201.
School Trustees, two seats: T. R. Pelpon 2,273, x-W. R. Franklin 2,048, elected; Arthur Peake 1,804, John A. Oliver 1,148.

PITT MEADOWS
Aldermen, two seats: x-Charles Lasser 353, x-Robert Struthers 248, elected: George Meeker 212, Tom Clayton 126.
School trustees, one seat: Barry Morton 180, elected. Tom Davison 172, Edward Davis 157.

LANGLEY
Aldermen, three seats: x-Reginald Easingwood 421, x-Bob McClelland 388, Iris Mooney 344, elected: Jim Olson 263, x-Ron Hume 240.

WHITE ROCK
Aldermen, three seats: x-Arthur Wall 1,043, x-Weldon Seedham 973, Milton James 746, elected. Judith Doddington 663, Clarence George 336, Ludwig Hildebrandt 331.
Referendum—$40,000 for senior citizens community centre: yes 661, no 782 defeated.

KELOWNA
Aldermen, three seats: Walter Green 2,128, x-Richard Stewart 2,116, x-Alan Moss 1,986 elected: T. L. Mooney 1,784, R. J. Wilkinson 1,437, E. F. Hill 1,111.
School trustees, two seats (city): x-F. E. McNair 2,605, J. R. Wallace 2,131 elected; Dorothy Pelly 1,731.
School trustees, one seat (East Kelowna): x-T. R. Carter 357, elected: Shirley Staley 278.
School trustees, one seat (Rutland): x-C. D. Buckland 294, elected: Otto Graf 188.
Referendum — $1.188 million for school construction: Yes 2,511; no 1,364; carried.

TAYLOR
Mayor: Glen Kyllo 87, elected. Delbert Furhlman 48, Peter Ejack 30.
Aldermen, two seats: Egon Gregerson 100, x-Iris Kirkpatrick 50, elected; Terrence Eyde 40, Gwen Vogehold 42.

FORT ST. JOHN
Mayor: Peter Frankiw 745, elected; x-Bill Stark 610.
Aldermen, three seats: x-Keith Dixon 1,021, x-Mel Clark 837, Leon Thomas 956, elected; Ralph Pomeroy 726.

KAMLOOPS
Aldermen, three seats — two years: x-Gordon Bregolisse 2,712, Wesley Hughes 2,388, elected; x-John Grieg 1,790, T. W. Johnson 1,638, x-Ray Fuoco 1,349, Albert McGowan 1,175, Elsie Froiek 1,065, Harold Gallagher 1,010.
Aldermen, one seat — one year: Ian Clark 1,833, elected; x-Malcolm Grant 1,587, Donald Bacon 1,073.
School trustee, two seats: x-W. G. Mercer 3,457, x-Dorothy Osborne 1,322, elected: William Ferguson 1,476.
Bylaw — $1.17 million for street improvement: Yes 2,176; no 1,839, defeated.

CHASE
Alderman, two seats: x-Iver Humphrey 238, x-Peter Wicklund 201, elected; Raymond Shindell 81, Omar Pacquette 41.

PENTICTON
Aldermen, three seats: James J. Hewitt 1,738, x-Frank W. Laird 1,685, Lyall C. Chambers 1,421, elected: x-Ralph J. Robinson 1,335, x-Thomas Usborne 1,041, John H. Carson 772, Donald S. Lindsay 698.
Plebiscites — Sunday sports: yes 2,240, no 808, carried.

FERNIE
Aldermen, three seats: x-Roy Ursal 444, x-Michael J. Pisoni 391, Richard J. Dikowski 326, elected: Jack Alfred Pidgeon 301, Thomas D. Goddard 233, Edward F. Pachara 114.
Referendum — $340,000 for schools: yes 493, no 98; carried.

QUESNEL
School trustees, one seat: Jim Trueman 314, elected: x-Harold Gillin 236.
Referendum — $520,600 for schools: yes 823, no 451, carried.

WILLIAMS LAKE
Aldermen, two seats: Frank MacBurney 594, Theresa Issigonis 398, elected; x-Conrad Pihetta 345, x-Edward Hopkins 257.
Bylaws — $1,500,000 for sewers: yes 379; no 495; rejected. $100,000 for fire equipment: yes 713; no 121; carried.

SPARWOOD
Mayor: Luis Ungaro 218, elected. Earl W. Tabor 173.
Aldermen, three seats: x-Marie V. Duratty 241, Reginald Taylor 223, x-Joseph Altomare 215, elected: Mary Latka 182, Isaac Richard Hughes 114, John K. Miles 110.

100 MILE HOUSE
Aldermen, two seats — two years: x-Chuck Shaw-MacLaren 195, Edward Irwin 147, elected, x-Lorne Monford 100.
Aldermen, one seat — one year: Cas de Beer 133, elected. Len Polack 94.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
Aldermen, one seat — one year: Monty Robinson 106, elected. Paul Brielsman 72, Walter Lbedoff 12.
Aldermen, two seats — two years: John J. McKenzie 117, John Stewart 93, elected. Colin McDermott 64, x-Francis McInroy 43, John Theriault 33, Orval Arbuthnot 3.

HOPE
Aldermen, two seats: x-Kenneth Raymond James 567, Harold Carlaw 380 elected: Harvey Robert Grant 299, Alan Daniel Kelley 171.

KENT
Aldermen, two seats: x-Jacob Hertgers 367, Lloyd Albert Nilsson 346 elected: x-Robert N. Marriott 300.

CHILLIWACK DISTRICT
Aldermen, three seats: Dorothy Kostrezewa 1,830, x-Leslie Edward Russell 1,685, Wendall Buckingham 1,505, elected; Benjamin Voth 1,411, John Blessin 1,188, Jack Traas 761, Joseph Braithwaite 552, Edward Taylor 520.
Referendum — $1,230,000 for schools: yes 2,432; no 1,184; carried.

TERRACE
Aldermen, three seats: Ian MacDonald 949, x-Edna Cooper 856, Gordon Edward Rowland 728, elected; Rita Kerr 418, Marie Ida Onstein 376.
School trustees, two seats: x-Nancy Orr 672, Cecil Frail 561, elected: Alan Peter Horsfield 471, Willy W. Schneider 430, Fred Lubke 135.

CHILLIWACK CITY
Aldermen, three seats: Frederick Tunbridge 1,171, x-A. Victor Padgham 1,065, x-James Pritchard 1,014, elected; Peter Warkentin 993.
Referendum — $1,230,000 for schools: yes 1,043; no 617; carried.

NELSON
Aldermen, three seats: R. E. Young 1,288, x-R. W. Huestis 982, x-J. K. Sloan 853, elected: x-D. F. Porteous 810, L. W. Freno 810, K. R. Lacey 779, G. E. Dalzell 573.
School trustees, two seats: x-M. D. Berg 1,452, W. C. Christie 1,077, elected: x-Vera Kristiansen 965, Donna Graychick 703.

PRINCE GEORGE
Aldermen, three seats: x-Jack Heinrich 2,076, x-Carrie Jane Gray 1,973, Joe ter Heide 1,886, elected: x-Harry Loder 1,681, Edward Maclatchy 1,434, Lettie Ormerod 620.
School trustees, four seats: x-James Lang 3,880, Robert Affleck 3,388, Joan Maclatchy 3,182, Charles Truscott 2,717, elected: Michael Openshaw 2,681.
Referendum — $8 million for schools: Yes 2,928; No 1,284; carried.

SOUTH FORT GEORGE
Aldermen, two seats: Earl Browne 202, x-Jack Dawson 192, elected; Harry Boelt 133, William Parker 61.

FORT ST. JAMES
Aldermen, two seats: Alan P. Willick 118, Robert Colthorp 97, elected: x-Frank Pankratz 76, George Lindsay 61.

KIMBERLEY
Aldermen, one seat: x-Victor Dick 592, elected: James Earley Davis 583, Garfield Thomas Jones 194.
Alderman, one seat (Chapman Camp): Richard Clement Thompson 75, elected: Ernest Kinnear Walker 73, Charles Frederick McCracken 59.
School Trustees, two seats: x-David Rae Calder 690, Frank Hollick 653, elected: Leonard Westnedge 641, John McCauley 515.
Referendum — Kindergarten program: Yes 658, No 361. Carried.

PEACHLAND
Aldermen, two seats: James MacKay 253, W. L. Lawrence 221, elected: W. S. Elstone 85, J. H. Clements 49.

SUMMERLAND
Aldermen, three seats: x-Les Rumball 907, x-Hans Stoll 693, x-Keith Martin 675, elected. Jim Grinder 493, Frank Martens 332.
School trustees, three seats — two years: x-Patricia Gibson 938, Rob Towgood 809, Len Millar 624, elected: Lloyd A. Anderson 621.
School trustee, one seat — one year: Preston Mott 865, elected: A. Hillon Hughes 201.

PORT COQUITLAM
Aldermen, three seats: Stuart M. Leggatt 1,529, Michael A. Thompson 1,305, Phillip F. Ranger 1,202, elected; x-Eric W. Mabbett 1,169, Mrs. Joan M. Bridge 951, x-G. R. Alexander MacDonald 914, Peter B. Taylor 693, Ralph A. Banni 431.
School trustee, one seat: x-Michael F. Angus 1,882, elected; Leonard M. Trabouday 1,122.

REVELSTOKE
Aldermen, three seats: John Opra 698, Arvid Lundell 590, x-Oscar Domke 402, elected: Don Findlay 398, Fred Beruschi 375, Tony Scarcelli 268, John Denter 233.

COQUITLAM
Aldermen, three seats: James Leonard Tonn 2,312, x-John William Gilmore 2,427, x-Roy Bishop Stibbs 2,030, elected; J. E. Robinson 1,909, x-Michael J. Butler 1,906, B. R. Hansen 1,401, Charles J. Fillatrault 1,247, Richard Buydens 687, Kathleen Broomfield 658, Renee McLean 358, Robert E. Hudson 272.
School trustee, one seat: x-James Raymond Insley 2,138, elected: Eunice Y. Parker 1,322, Eric N. Newton 920, Herbert S. MacNab 838.
Referendum — Sunday sport: Yes 4,528, no 884; carried.

BURNABY
Aldermen, four seats: Alan H. Emmott 7,155, x-John Douglas Drummond 6,601, x-Warren Clark 5,987, x-H. G. Ladner 5,878, elected. Mrs. Doreen A. Lawson 5,640, Thomas W. Constable 5,007, x-David M. Herd 5,073, James L. Mercier 3,841, John Walter Motluk 3,214, John W. Davie 3,088, Mrs. Mary A. L'Estrange 3,081, Fraser Wilson 2,570.
School trustees, three seats: James W. Daly 6,710, x-John R. Chalk 6,331, William H. Burke 4,850, elected: Mrs. Kathleen M. Zimmerman 4,615, Mrs. B. D. Clark 4,436, Clifford James Murnane 4,033, Maurits Mann 3,700, Orest Moysiuk 3,467, Mrs. Joan E. Choboluk 3,433.
Referendum — $3.1 million for schools: Yes 8,198; No 530; carried.

WEST VANCOUVER
Mayor: Arthur Langley 4,720, elected. Derek Humphreys 2,274, Donald McAllister 1,908.
Aldermen, three seats — two years: Peter Jones 4,808, x-Donald Lanskail 4,332, Ronald Smith 3,502, elected: Clifford Wyatt 3,326, Ronald Stewart, 2,042, Sanford Crowe, 1,837, x-Leonard Sampson 1,792, William Clancey 1,727, Hamish McIntyre 1,296.
Aldermen, one seat — one year: John Dowling 3,114, elected. Edward Keate 2,906, Patrick McCue 1,524, Marie Moscovitch 1,006.
Referendum — $840,000 swimming pool: Yes 4,406; No 4,428; defeated.

Salt-Water Licence Proposed

SEATTLE (AP) — A $3 salt-water sports fishing licence to bring in an estimated $2,300,000 during the next two years has been proposed by state fisheries director Thor Tolefson.

Tolefson said the proposal would be submitted to the 1971 legislature. Money from the licences, never before used in this state, would be used in the capital expenditure budget.

Department figures indicate as many as 500,000 salt-water salmon fishermen would make their way to state waters during the next two years.

The licence plan calls for a $3 fee for state residents and assessment ranging from $2.50 for one day to $16 for the entire season for out of state fishermen.

French Star Tops Skiers

BARDONECCHIA, Italy (AP) — Francoise Macchi, 19-year-old French star, triumphed in the Melezet downhill ski race Saturday to take an early lead in the 1971 World Cup competition.

The strong French team placed seven girls among the top 10 in the race.

Anne-Marie Proell of Austria took second place, almost two seconds behind Miss Macchi's time of one minute 23.84 seconds over the 2200-metre course.

Canadian girls fared poorly with Betsy Clifford of Ottawa doing the best. She finished in 18th place with a time of 1:28.45. Diane Pratt of Rouyn, Que., was 19th in 1:28.49.

Fashion Show Slated Today

The girls of Emmanuel Baptist Church are holding a fashion show in the church Fellowship Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. today. They're looking after all details themselves and will also prepare and serve tea. The public is invited. Proceeds will go toward furnishing the youth lounge in the new church building in the university area.

Hecklers Harry Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A dozen demonstrators attempted to shout down Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi Saturday as she addressed a convention on religious communalism. Police ousted the hecklers, but in the struggle to arrest them a woman was injured.

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Incumbent Mayors Turn Back Foes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Incumbent mayors retained their seats in several British Columbia municipalities Saturday in balloting for more than 400 civic offices, with more than 320,000 persons eligible to vote.

With about half of the results in, only one incumbent mayor of six was turned out of office. Reaction to aldermen was more mixed, as incumbents in several centres were washed aside by newer blood.

In West Vancouver district, one of the hottest political centres in the province in the past year, the highest turnout of voters since 1928 elected Art Langley as mayor to replace retiring Alex Forst.

The turnout there was 55.7 per cent, well above the average elsewhere in B.C., and Langley had a 2-to-1 majority.

In neighboring North Vancouver district, Mayor Ron Andrews was returned to office.

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North Vancouver city voters, divided over the undecided issue of amalgamation with the district, rejected a $6.1 million capital works bylaw which included $1.1 million toward a new city hall tower.

Several centres, including Nakusp, Cache Creek and Enderby approved Sunday sports and entertainment referendums, an issue they can decide themselves under two-year-old provincial legislation.

Massey Loss Claims Jobs

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Nine hundred workers at the Canadian-controlled Massey Ferguson farm machinery factory here were told Friday that they will be dismissed in the new year.

Stunned employees listened as the firm's managing director, H. P. Weber, told them the company had a trading loss of $2,870,000 ($3,271,800 Canadian) in the last 12 months.

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The proposed By-law provides for the rezoning of Parcel A of Lot 9, Plan 69 (former Mountain View Home site, 2241 Cadboro Bay Road) from Apartment Use to Retirement Home Use.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

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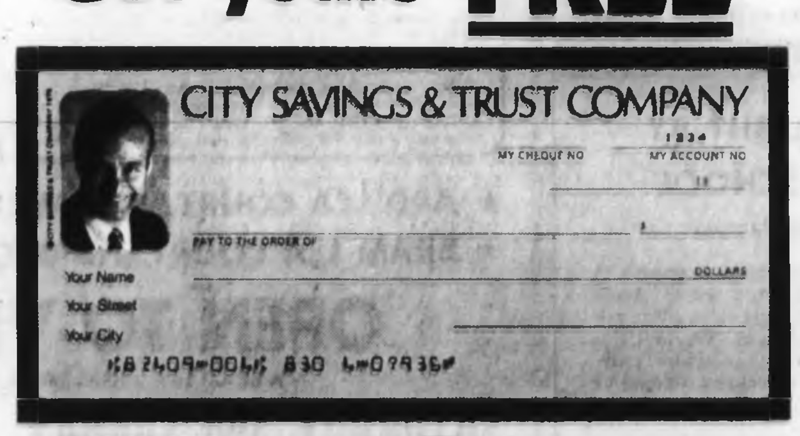

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Media Report Reaction Proving Slow

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There has been surprisingly little reaction on Parliament Hill to the senate committee report on the mass media, made public last Wednesday.

Senator Keith Davey, who was chairman of the committee, says he is "confident the government is going to do something" about implementing his major recommendation for establishment of a press ownership review board to ride herd on the media giants.

Davey may well have basis for such confidence, but it is simply too early to predict what action the government will take.

Prime Minister Trudeau says the government will not make any statements until it has had an opportunity to study the report. Considering the sheer magnitude of the report that could take some time.

Voluminous

The report is voluminous — about 500,000 words all told — and complex. It delves into the financial circumstances of all the media—radio, television and newspapers — and comes to the conclusion that the major media owners in Canada are making a great deal of money. It also offers rather arbitrary assessments of the performance of the country's media.

The lack of reaction to the report may be attributed to the fact that MPs, still struggling to plow through the recent white paper on income security and the royal commission report on the status of women, simply haven't had time to wade through Davey's 500,000 words.

The politicians will, understandably, want to scrutinize closely the research on which the committee based its rather startling conclusions about the money being made by the media.

'Good Thing'

While the report concedes that there are "a number of individual newspapers and broadcasting stations that are having trouble meeting their payrolls," it says that "on the average media corporations are onto a very good thing indeed."

In the case of newspapers, in particular, such statements are startling indeed. It has long been accepted, as evidenced by the rate at which daily newspapers have been folding throughout North America for the past decade, that newspaper publishing was not particularly a profitable enterprise.

Rather surprising, perhaps, was Davey's disclosure that his committee did not have access to the books of all of the country's papers.

He explained, in an interview to be broadcast later today over CJVI in Victoria, that his committee did two things:

First, it took DBS statistics for the industry as a whole and from these built a model of the typical Canadian newspaper.

Secondly, the committee asked for and received detailed financial statistics from "about half" of the country's newspaper owners.

'Estimates'

From this, he said, the committee estimated the financial positions of the other newspapers. Davey agreed that some of the statements made by his committee about the profitability of newspapers were based on "estimates" and "projections."

Davey insists that he was not trying to say that the nation's media were making unconscienable profit. He said his point was simply that they are not spending enough of their profits, of which they have sufficient, to turn out a better product.

The report does not single out by name the individual newspapers or broadcasting enterprises which are supposed to be making such good profits.

Davey said he is sure there will be "anguished cries of foul" from the media owners in the days ahead. He, however, stands by his committees conclusions.

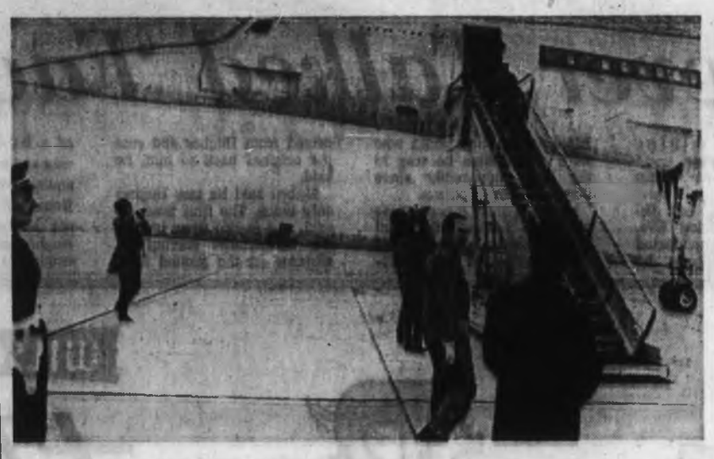
Review Board

One of the committee's major recommendations is that the government establish a press ownership review board with powers to approve or disapprove mergers between newspapers and periodicals.

The report expresses concern that three large groups now control almost three-quarters of the country's newspapers. The groups are Southam, FP and Thomson.

In the next breath, however, the committee says there is "no such thing as a good chain or a bad chain — only good or bad owners."

It will inevitably take some time before even the owners of the media can sift through the report. No doubt the government will read the Davey report with interest, but it would appear that no one in Ottawa is so excited about Davey's findings that they will be in an inordinate rush to take action.



Minister Tries Huge Transport

French Defence Minister Michel Debre, second from right, wears flight coveralls as he prepares to board Franco-British supersonic transport plane Concorde 001 at Bretigny, near Paris, Saturday for flight to Tousouse. Flight lasted two hours, 40 minutes, of which 47 minutes was at twice speed of sound.—(AP)

Berlin Wall To Stay Shut Despite Christmas Appeal

BERLIN (UPI) — The East Germans, in an attack on West Berlin's ties to West Germany, rejected Saturday a plea of West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz to open the wall during Christmas for family reunions.

The rejection meant that West Berliners again would be barred from passing through the wall to visit their East Berlin relatives as they have been barred for the past four Christmases. About 500,000 West Berliners have close relations in East Berlin.

Moonrover Takes Skid In Stride

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's Lunokhod moonrobot drove blindly into an unseen crater and went into a skid down its sandy side during tests, the Soviet Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said the machine recovered successfully and extricated itself from the crater, proving its ability to move over rough lunar terrain.

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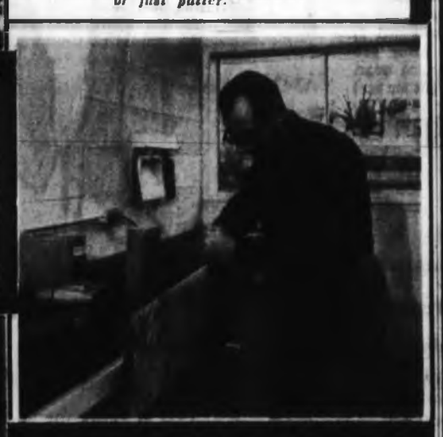

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Hughes Chief Never Talked 'Face to Face'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert Maheu managed the multimillion dollar interests of Howard Hughes in Nevada for four years but he never had a "face-to-face conversation" with his hermit-like boss, he testified Saturday.

Maheu, ostensibly Hughes' trusted lieutenant, verified the mysterious relationship he had with the eccentric billionaire in sworn testimony at a hearing in his fight to prevent his ouster as Nevada chief of the Hughes conglomerate of gambling casinos, mining claims and real estate.

During the four years Hughes lived at the Desert Inn, from which he disappeared Thanksgiving Eve, Maheu said he communicated with him by telephone, by letter and through aides who were closer than he was to the boss, apparently since they saw him in person.

Maheu named two of these aides as Lavar Miler and Howard Eckersley. He always made copies of letters received from Hughes and sent the original back to him, he said.

Maheu said he saw Hughes only twice. The first time, he said, was in 1967 when he saw the industrialist leaving an elevator on the ground floor of a hotel. The second time was at the Las Vegas railroad station when Hughes arrived from Boston. He said they did not converse but he heard Hughes give orders to other employees and recognized his voice from their telephone conversations.

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The steelhead come in with the flood water and then you only have to wait until the river subsides enough to make it fishable.

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Rivers, like the Cowichan and the Nanaimo, which are backed by big lakes are slow to reach flooding, and when they get high they will maintain fishing levels longer than other rivers. Then there are flow-controlled rivers like the Big Qualicum, Puntledge and Campbell which are always fishable.

There is a lot of luck and a lot of know-how in reaching a river when it is just at that right steelheading level.

When it is murky and running fast, you can use heavier line . . . say 15, even 20-pound test, but when a river is low and crystal clear you must use light leaders . . . say 10 and as low as eight-pound test, and be just as wily as you can to attract that steelhead.

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The first steelhead is the hardest to catch and it takes some anglers, probably most, one, two or more years of fishing to get that first big thrill.

Then you get the knack, the know-how, and that special knowledge of the fishing holes and runs and the likely lies, that means the difference between success and failure.

But, catching a steelhead is only part of the fun of steelheading.

It makes a good excuse to get out and tramp along a riverbank in the cool invigorating winter weather.

I think of all the fishing we do, I like steelheading the best.

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I like exploring best of all, and don't mind a bit returning empty-handed.

As long as I get enough steelhead to know I haven't lost the knack I am happy. I enjoy tramping the rivers . . . even in the miserably wet, even blizzardy weather. We dress for it and the weather doesn't bother us much.

I just love wading a river, but ever since I fell and had a close shave in the Oyster one icy day I have been extra cautious about my wading and don't take the chances I used to take.

If you are looking for Christmas gifts for your steelheading husband, buddy, even wife, steelheading equipment, from a lonely Spin 'n' Glo, to a few 2-0 hooks, or rubber-cored weights, to waders, rods, reels, line, rainwear, and most acceptable of all — one of these new floater jackets — are most acceptable.

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There are two distinct methods of steelheading practised on Vancouver Island.

South of Nanaimo most anglers use an 8½ to 9½-foot spinning rod, spinning reel, and bob their lures along the bottom.

North of Nanaimo most steelheaders use a 10-foot or longer rod of the strip-casting type, a Silex reel, and drift the runs and fish the pockets with a float, with lure set below the float at just the right distance to bob it along the bottom. Weights are spread about every three inches along the leader to keep the lure bobbing along the bottom.

Spin 'n' Glos are the most popular of the artificial lures and any tackle box should include a number of various sizes, with fluorescent red favorite color. T-Spoons, Mepps spinners, Krocodile spoons, Thomson wobblers, Deadly Dicks, Strawberry Spins, and a variety of red bobbers are all good steelhead lures.

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Although some conservation-minded anglers object, most steelheaders use roe as bait. Fresh roe is best and that first female steelhead is prized for its roe. You can preserve the roe in a mixture of borax (not the soap) and salt. We now just dip the roe in that mixture and freeze it in cottage cheese boxes. It is a good idea to cut it into bait-sized chunks (somewhere between the size of a dime and a quarter) before preserving it.

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There is a vociferous group of conservationist-steelheaders who cry out to have roe outlawed because it is so deadly. But those same anglers often use the roe themselves because it is still legal.

They are usually the best anglers, who catch plenty of steelhead. Often they will fish a river, beaching several during a morning's fishing, retaining only their limit of two.

I consider this practice poor sportsmanship and believe there should be a rule that requires a steelheader to keep the first two fish he beaches.

By working a river and hooking steelhead at all the favorite spots, they spook the fish so it is hard for others to hook them, and impossible for the tyros to hook them. One good steelheader can spoil the fishing for all those who follow behind him.

That, in my opinion, is poor sportsmanship. It spoils the fun for other steelheaders, and I don't imagine the steelhead appreciates being hooked just for fun.

There are more than 100 steelheading rivers on Vancouver Island, from big rivers like the Gold, the Nanaimo and the Cowichan which give up plenty of fish during the season, to small streams, almost ditches, which give up several a year.

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Most important thing in steelheading is to get that bait or lure bouncing on the bottom. That means you are going to hang up and lose plenty of tackle. But unless you get to the bottom you are not likely to get a fish.

Always carry an abundance of weights and hooks when tramping the rivers . . . and if you are using roe, that is all you need carry.

It takes experience to know when a steelhead is taking your lure.

Sometimes they strike and take off like a bomb.

More often they suck at the bait and the rod just dips slightly.

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The inexperienced angler thinks he is just touching bottom. The experienced angler recognizes the difference between bottom bumping and a fish . . . and it is that recognition that makes the difference between getting fish and not getting them.

As soon as there is any change in action of the rod tip the experienced angler waits a split second, to give the fish a chance to suck in the bait — but not long enough for it to spit it out — and then he strikes by yanking the rod back and setting the hook.

Sometimes it is a fish . . . and then the excitement starts.

The eyes of an experienced angler never leave the tip of that rod as he follows the lure through a run or pool.

Fifteen pound test nylon line is about right for spinning and 19-pound test nylon for the Silex outfit. Leaders should be about 12-pound test, lighter in clear water.

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A 2-0 hook is about right and if you are using roe tie your leader so the knot stays around the bend of the hook and leaves a loop along the shank which can be pulled taut through the eye for holding the roe on to the hook.

Weights for spinning should be about a foot from the hook and may be the easy-to-use rubber core weights, a series of split leads, or pencil lead held onto the line by surgical tubing, either slipped along the line or attached by a three-way swivel. There are a number of weight hookups, usually designed so you can hang up on bottom and get free by losing only the weight.

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Amount of weight used depends on depth of water and speed of the water. It must be just enough to keep the bait or lure moving along the bottom in the current.

When using a float or a bobber spread the weights out for a foot or two every three inches.

Look for the steelhead behind boulders, under ledges, in the smoother, slower water between riffles, and in the deeper water along the banks.

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Stand in the river and look downstream. Study the water and imagine you are a steelhead looking for the easiest way to swim upstream. That route is where you should fish.

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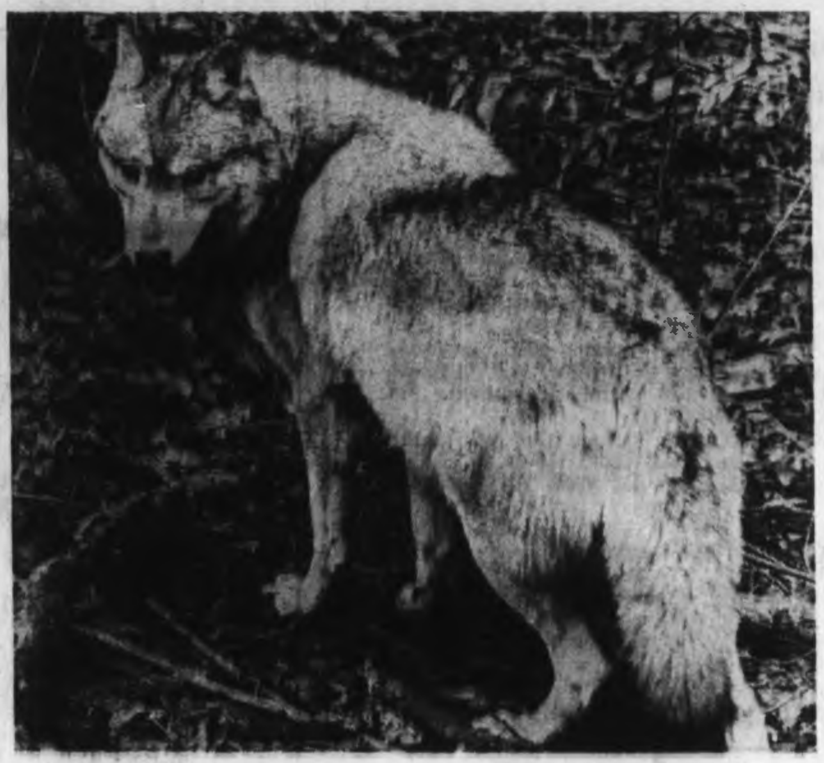

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Wolves Deserve Protection

The Fish and Wildlife Branch issued a strong appeal this week for persons to remember that wolves on Vancouver Island are a rare and endangered species and are protected by law.

The warning followed the recent shooting of a wolf on the northwest coast of the Island.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the branch, said that although it is difficult to determine the exact number of wolves on the Island, they have been protected by law for several years.

Persons sighting wolves should report them to either their local conservation officer or to the Regional Office, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Court House, Nanaimo.

GI Charged

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by DAVID CARERE

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The first major documentation of the life-saving potentials of body restraints came from a study Volvo made in Sweden in the mid-1960s. Reviewing 38,000 accidents, the manufacturer found no deaths below 60 m.p.h. among drivers or front-seat passengers in belts and harnesses. But occupants unrestrained died at speeds as low as 12 m.p.h.

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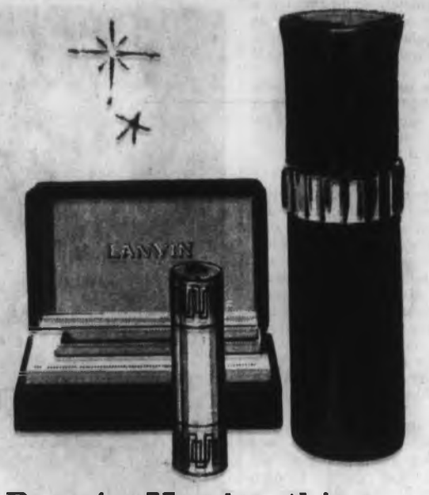

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Navy Diver Pulls Out Motorist

Reservists Prevent Sure Death

Buckingham

A quick-thinking naval reserve surgeon lieutenant and naval reserve leading seaman in a whaler combined forces late Saturday afternoon to rescue a motorist from a car that had overturned in six feet of water. Saved was Basil C. Jayne, 59, of 555 Cromar Road, North Saanich.

Both reservists were from HMCS Malahat and were taking part in a weekend cruise.

Dr. Ian Buckingham, 2412 Beacon, Sidney, told the Colonist he was standing on the jetty near Patricia Bay Airport, waiting for the gate vessels HMCS Forte Quebec and Porte de la Reine to tie up at the jetty when he heard the screech of brakes and looked toward Mills Crossroad in time to see a car plummet over the bank and into the ocean.

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Buckingham is also a ship's diver and had his gear with him.

At the same time as the car hit the water a naval whaler pulled up at the jetty. The whaler had been launched from one of the naval vessels to put a man ashore for securing mooring lines when the two vessels docked.

Buckingham said he jumped into the whaler and told L-S Gary Tory, of 848 Hockley Langford, what had happened and Tory sped off with the doctor and his skindiving gear aboard. Tory is also a trained diver. Buckingham said he had only time to get the pants of his wet suit on before the whaler arrived at the accident scene.

He dived straight in and on the first effort was unsuccessful at disentangling the driver.

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"The car was upside down and I couldn't get him out. His head was stuck under the steering wheel. I had to push him down to get him clear of the wheel before I could get him up," said Buckingham.

He said he got the driver to the surface then pulled him ashore and started to apply artificial respiration and mouth-to-mouth breathing. At least four minutes had elapsed since the car went into the water, Buckingham estimated.

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"I thought he was dead. I was just more or less going through the motions," he said. "It goes to prove no matter how hopeless it looks, it's worthwhile giving it a try."

Meanwhile, Tory turned around and sped back to the vessels to get more help and a crew under Petty Officer Dick Reynolds was despatched to help get the accident victim up the bank.

Jayne was taken to Rest Haven Hospital by the Sidney volunteer ambulance and later to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was resting in fairly good condition Saturday night.

Tory

Esquimalt

Rookie Tops Polls

—William E. John

Esquimalt victors Prentice, Gourlay, De Costa

Terry Prentice, a 36-year-old engineer, topped the polls and became one of two newcomers elected in the Esquimalt aldermanic contest Saturday.

The two other successful candidates among the six on the ballot were longtime alderman Edward De Costa and John Gourlay, a B.C. Hydro electrician who decided to enter the race only about three weeks ago. De Costa was the only incumbent running.

Prentice's 1,097 votes was a surprise, however, almost as much as were the 640 votes for Dr. John Rogers, who was fourth despite the fact that the retired naval surgeon has been on Prince Edward Island for the duration of the campaign.

However, Rogers' name was not unfamiliar to the electorate because he has twice been unsuccessful in mayoralty contests.

Mrs. Helen O'Malia was expected by some observers to produce a better result than she did — in fifth spot with 618 votes — but the fact that there were two women in the race likely did nothing to help her. Mrs. Ada Barnes, also a housewife, was in sixth and last position with 409 supporters.

Gourlay, who had 665 votes, had taken a week of his holidays to campaign door-to-door. Nevertheless, he was surprised at the results because he personally contacted between only 200 and 300 persons at the most.

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Prentice, a specialist in engineering physics who came here from Saskatoon 10 years ago, worked for the B.C. Forest Service before he went to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, his present employer.

He has been interested in politics since his university days.

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In a pre-election statement, Prentice was quoted in the Colonist as saying he will fight for good planning and bring city hall closer to the people. Taxes, he added, must be kept as low as possible to ease the burden of property-owners.

De Costa promised to have a referendum on the question of an activity centre and Gourlay was skeptical of disposing human wastes into the sea but thought Macaulay Point sewage outfall should be given time to prove itself.

Under 15 Per Cent

Light Saanich Vote Returns Incumbents

By DON GAIN

● Peninsula story on Page 26

All four of Saanich's incumbent aldermen were returned to office in Saturday's municipal election which drew the lowest percentage of votes in years.

Elected to two-year terms are: Ed Lum, Alan Newberry, Leslie Passmore and Frank Waring.

The other two candidates, John Roberts and Vincent Sullivan, were defeated for the second consecutive year in their efforts to be elected to council.

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Saanich had the dubious distinction of recordig the lowest percentage of votes — 14.31 — in the Greater Victoria municipal elections. Of 30,677 eligible voters, only 4,390 voted.

"It was very disappointing," said returning officer Gordon Hayward, Saanich's municipal clerk.

"In my history of working with Saanich, I believe it is the lowest percentage of voters we have ever had."

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Council's newest alderman, Frank Waring, who now has been elected for his second two-year term, led the polls with 3,215 votes.

Ed Lum, who begins his fourth term and his seventh year on council, came next with 3,168 votes.

Leslie Passmore, veteran of more than 30 years of public life in the municipality, came third with 3,029 votes.

Alan Newberry, with 2,975 votes, came fourth to start his fourth term and sixth year on council.

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The voting lead went from Lum to Passmore to Waring when results started to come into Saanich municipal hall, where the tally of votes was kept.

When Waring got the lead, fairly early in the count, he kept it right until the end.

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Here are the victors' statements:

● Lum — "I feel the people are satisfied with the present administration and that the policies that have been decided over the past year have been good for the municipality. I was very disappointed the poll was so light and that people didn't turn out to give the candidates more support.

● Newberry — "Personally, I'm very pleased at the results. I felt that the library issue would cause some lessening of popularity for my retaining my seat on council. The library issue was one which, I feel, was misunderstood by many people in the community at large. I intend to work as actively as I ever have and will continue to be outspoken as I see the need to take the unpopular viewpoint. But I will ask the mayor not to appoint me to the library board for 1971."

● Passmore — "Nature ally I am gratified that the ratepayers have seen fit to return me to office for another two years. When one has served for such a long time there is always the possibility that the desire for change may remove an incumbent. However, that time does not seem to have arrived for me yet."

● Waring — "It was a great thrill to be elected two years ago but to win the confidence of the voters that they not only re-elected me but placed me at the head of the polls is certainly most encouraging. The time has arrived when the taxpayers' financial interests must come first and council is bound to exercise its best judgment in undertaking works and projects the ratepayers can afford."

Mayor Hugh Curtis, after the election, said he was very pleased to see the four incumbents returned.

TV Set Left Behind By Thieves

Victoria police continued an investigation Saturday in what appeared to be a case of too much greed.

They reported thieves who broke into Metro Electronics, 1717 Quadra, found in the shop so much to steal they couldn't take it all. When city police went to investigate the theft Saturday morning, they found a color television set still outside on the parking lot.

Police reported that 27 pieces of merchandise, including radios and tape recorders worth a total of about $1,300, were stolen in the break-in which they believe occurred overnight Friday. Entry was gained through an unsecured window, they said.

Seen In Passing

Alex

Alex Watson ready for a customer. (A barber for 14 years, he lives at 274 Superior with his wife **Marjorie**. Alex's hobbies are woodworking and watching hockey.) . . . **Julie Mannix** writing Christmas cards . . . **John Middleton** doing some shopping on his way home from work . . . **Lillian Dobson** going for a walk in Beacon Hill Park . . . **Barry Kelly** entertaining friends at a Christmas party . . . **Doug Vipond** writing a 100-page essay . . . **Joanne Martin** dreaming of a summer wedding . . . **Johnny MacLeod** thinking about buying a new horse . . . **May Wong** coaching her younger brother in store management . . . **Adela Braund** surprising some relatives . . . **Helen Simpson-Baikie** spreading the word about a Christmas show.

Victoria Council

Baird's Promise: To Be Even Better

By HUBERT BEYER

Former alderman Robert Baird made an impressive come-back to Victoria city council Saturday, topping the polls by a decisive margin.

Incumbent council veteran Cecil Parrott was narrowly defeated in a dramatic race for fourth place.

Incumbents Percy Frampton, Harold Olafson and Tom Christie came in second, third and fourth.

The non-money referendum asking Victoria ratepayers if they are in favor of the city buying $2 million worth of Inner Harbor waterfront property was defeated by a three-to-two vote.

Baird, who gave up his aldermanic seat last year to run for mayor, was off to an early start Saturday.

Minutes after the polls had closed, and the first results started coming in, he was out in front. When the final count was over, Baird had 2,823 votes, followed by Frampton with 2,611 votes, Olafson with 2,202 and Christie with 2,146.

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Parrott, who has served on council for eight years, finished sixth with 2,099 votes. Alfred Hood who came in fifth, trailed Olafson by only a few.

The remaining candidates finished in the following order:

Robert Ellis—1,689; William Tindall — 1,591; Anthony Miller — 913; Joseph Richards — 780 and Charles Mowbray—556.

A total of 2,200 ratepayers supported the referendum, while 3,010 voted against it.

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Almost from the start of vote-counting Christie, Olafson, Hood and Parrott were battling for third and fourth place. During the first hour, it appeared that Christie wasn't going to make it, but he recovered when a number of outside polling stations reported.

Olafson ran fifth for a while, but then he moved up to third position which he held until the counting was over.

A victorious Baird said in an interview following the count, he will try to "be an even better alderman than before." The results, he said, were "gratifying and humbling at the same time."

Baird became one of Victoria's most controversial aldermen when he declared war on the hippies in Centennial Square a few years ago.

While on council, he has been in favor of amalgamation, against Sunday entertainment and for stronger police measures.

Frampton, who finished in second place, said in an interview he was "very pleased" to be re-elected. He said the Wharf Street urban renewal scheme, involving the purchase of the Ocean Cement site by the city, was on top of his priority list for the next two years.

With regard to the referendum, Frampton, the city's finance committee chairman for the past two years, had this to say:

"It wasn't trounced by any means, but I think the voters have told us what they want. We will now try to get private development into the Inner Harbor with a maximum control by council."

Christie said he was "very relieved after running scared for a while." The referendum, he said, didn't mean a thing, and neither did the outcome.

"It was the most impulsive resolution ever dealt with by a public body or by voters," he said.

Mayor Haddock was not available for comment.

Parrott

And That's How It Ends

Alderman Cecil Parrott, 80-year-old dean of the Victoria council, watched the ballot count from the start. When it was over, he stood alone while well-wishers crowded around the victors.

Never involved in any great controversy, Parrott has always worked quietly, putting in as much as three or four hours a day at city hall.

He left the polling station at the Victoria Senior Citizens Centre almost unnoticed.

Apartment Foe John Goult Tops Oak Bay

A stand against further apartment development in Oak Bay paid off for aldermanic candidate John Eamer-Goult Saturday when he topped the polls in the municipal election.

Goult, who is a lawyer, captured 2,305 votes.

Incumbent Ald. Douglas Watts was close behind with 2,236 votes. Watts, who has been recovering from a back operation, was in hospital throughout the entire campaign and unable to campaign for himself.

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The third seat was filled by Mrs. Shirley Dowell, who won 1,705 votes, well above Humphrey Golby, her nearest opponent. Mrs. Dowell had been nominated by retiring Ald. Ian Horne.

"This should indicate to council there is perhaps something wrong with their apartment policy as far as the voters are concerned," Goult said after he had taken the lead.

"Ald. Brian Smith, who took generally the same position, led the polls last year and I have led them this year."

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"I'm delighted that Mrs. Dowell was elected as our platforms were essentially the same. This further indicates the opinions of the voters."

Goult said a thorough study must be undertaken to determine whether apartments are actually financial assets or liabilities.

Mayor Frances Elford said she thought the results were significant, but not enough to affect her own opinions.

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"I think the results indicate the people of Oak Bay are very concerned about over-development of apartments and perhaps of any development of apartments," she said, "although Mrs. Dowell is not completely opposed to apartments.

"I don't think tonight's results change my personal attitudes though."

The mayor said she had been elected last year after making a firm statement in favor of controlled apartment development, but admitted there had been no substantial differences in platform between her and her opponent in that race.

"One of the common factors among the two new members is that they have both indicated strong support for a recreation centre as soon as possible," she said.

"Maybe council will have to take a new look at financing arrangements and possibly put a referendum to the people to see whether or not they want to take it on."

The Oak Bay race brought the largest turnout in the area elections with 3,657 of the 9,479 elegible voting. At 38.58 per cent, this was up 3 per cent from the 1968 election, the last time there was an aldermanic without a mayoralty race.

Watts had been the only incumbent as Ald. Alex Hendry had died in office earlier in the year and Horne had decided to resign from council.

—William A. Boucher

Watt

Chairman Shocked By School Defeat

By NANCY BROWN

Saanich school board chairman Rubymay Parrott described herself as shocked and bitterly disappointed by her upset defeat Saturday at the hands of North Saanich Ald. Trevor Davis in her bid to serve a third term on the Saanich school board.

She and Sooke school board trustee Darvis Cook were the only incumbents defeated in school board elections in the three Capital Region districts of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich.

"I think it's absolutely shocking that a man who has so little faith in the public school system that he sends his own kids to private school will now represent the parents of North Saanich on the school board," Mrs. Parrott said.

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"It's all very well for him to cut costs — he can cut everything right down, because he can afford to send his children to private schools.

"I'm certainly going to be looking over his shoulders on school costs," she added. "Especially in view of the high administration costs in North Saanich, where they pay $20.81 per capita for administration, against $15.62 in Central Saanich."

Mrs. Parrott said she is bitter about her defeat, which she credited to voter complacency.

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"Things were going fine in the district. I've worked darned hard for the kids, and people were happy and too lazy to get to the polls."

She said she will be back seeking re-election for the next North Saanich vacancy.

Davis, on the other hand, attributed his success to the desire of parents to get back to fundamentals in education.

He pointed out in an interview that in the Saanich area John Armstrong, who had advocated a return to the three Rs in education, had also been elected.

In the Greater Victoria school district all three incumbents were returned in the first election at large. All but one trustee elected live in the Oak Bay district.

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Both chairman Carron Jameson, who topped the poll and who had voted against the change from the ward system, and Donald Shorting, who had favored the change, said they were disappointed there had been no candidates from the western part of the district.

Incumbent Allan McKinnon and newcomers Rev. Walter Donald and Dr. Philip Ney were the others elected.

In Sooke newcomer Alan Littler topped the poll, while senior trustee Isabelle Reader won the second vacancy.

Cougars Take Out Ire On Last-Place Bruins

Vancouver Centennials made Victoria Cougars mad.

Centennials held Cougars to one goal and moved to within three points of the Cougars' lead in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League's Coastal Division by winning, 5-1, Friday.

Saturday, the Cougars travelled to Chilliwack and took out their anger on the hometown Bruins, scoring seven times in the first period enroute to an 11-5 victory.

A new line combination of Chris Riddell at centre with Ted Plowe at left wing and Pat Askew led the onslaught and dropped the Bruins deeper into last place in the division.

Riddell, who had just managed two points in the previous five games, broke loose for three goals and an equal number of assists.

Plowe, who has been as hot as Riddell was cold, scored twice and added five assists and took over the lead in the league's individual scoring race.

RECENT PROMOTION

Askew, who recently won promotion from the junior 'B' Cubs, matched Plowe's totals and now has 17 points in 10 games with the Cougars.

Lonnie Miles, defenceman Wayne Hendry, his first in junior 'A' company, Gerry Bond and Bruce Cowick scored the other Cougar goals.

Askew started proceedings with an unassisted power-play goal after one minute. Two goals by Riddell within 86 seconds before the game was seven minutes old chased Chilliwack's starting goalkeeper, Lee Houim, and brought Len Kliewer in relief.

Things weren't much better for him. Teammate Larry Davies got the Bruins on the scoresheet but that line went to work again. Plowe connected at 9:43 and 51 seconds later Askew made it 5-1.

ADDED TO MARGIN

Miles and Hendry added to the margin before Bruins' Roy Ovington closed the period scoring on a power-play effort with 10 seconds left.

Cowick and Bond added power play goals before the second period was eight minutes old but then it was the Bruins turn to take over. Taking advantage of a major penalty for butt-ending to Dale Pennock, Bruins scored twice, Ron Kennedy and Dale Berg connecting. Roy Carmichael added another Bruin goal in the late stages.

Riddell and Plowe finished the scoring in the third period, the last goal on a power-play.

THREE MISSING

Cougars played without defenceman Randy Bock, forward Rob Little and goalkeeper Darryl Fedorak, all writing university exams.

Their replacements, up from the Cubs, all did a fine job. Hendry scored from his defence position, little forward Mark Patterson picked up an assist and goalkeeper Dave Maynard kicked out 38 shots in the wide-open contest.

In another game Saturday, Vernon Essos dumped Kelowna Buckaroos, 9-4 in Vernon.

COASTAL DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	26	18	5	3	158	75	39
Vancouver	25	13	6	4	138	83	30
N'Westminster	27	11	13	3	134	128	25
Chilliwack	26	6	18	1	94	163	13

OKANAGAN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	24	16	6	2	113	70	34
Kamloops	24	12	10	2	96	78	26
Vernon	25	10	11	4	100	105	24
Kelowna	25	3	21	1	78	178	7

Next game: Today — Penticton at Kamloops.

VICTORIA 11, CHILLIWACK 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Askew 1:00.
2. Victoria, Riddell (Plowe) 4:27.
3. Victoria, Riddell (Askew, Plowe) 5:36.
4. Chilliwack, Davies (Reid) 6:42.
5. Victoria, Plowe (Askew, Riddell) 9:43.
6. Victoria, Askew (Riddell, Plowe) 10:34.
7. Victoria, Miles (Robinson, Patterson) 14:49.
8. Victoria, Hendry (Keep) 17:49.
9. Chilliwack, Ovington (Reid) 19:50.

Penalties — Lavigne (C) 0:30; Bond (V) (double minor) and Hesketh (C) 17:24; Thomas (V) (major and Lavigne (double major, misconduct) 19:02.

SECOND PERIOD

10. Victoria, Cowick (Pennock, Robinson) 4:03.
11. Victoria, Bond (Plowe, Askew) 7:27.
12. Chilliwack, Kennedy (Ovington, Kramp) 9:42.
13. Chilliwack, Berg 10:03.
14. Chilliwack, Carmichael (Hesketh) 18:34.

Penalties — Hendry (V) 1:44; Ovington (C) 3:05; Berg (C) 5:28; Pennock (major) 8:38.

THIRD PERIOD

15. Victoria, Riddell (Plowe, Askew) 0:30.
16. Victoria, Plowe (Riddell, Askew) 5:36.

Penalties — Carmichael (C) 4:12; Kliewer (C) 10:34; Keep (V) 19:57.

Stops:

Maynard (V)	13	16	9	—38
Houim (C)	6	X	X	
Kliewer (C)	3	16	12	—37

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
5:00	11:10	5:20	11:45
TOMORROW			
6:00	—	6:15	12:05
TUESDAY			
6:25	12:45	7:30	1:15
WEDNESDAY			
7:50	1:40	8:20	2:05
THUESDAY			
8:40	2:30	9:05	2:50
FRIDAY			
9:30	3:20	9:55	3:40
SATURDAY			
10:10	4:00	10:35	4:20
SUNDAY			
10:50	4:40	11:20	5:05

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

JIM TANG

FRED HARVEY, slightly disturbed at a mild comment made here last week about **Danny Gallivan**, writes in to express his irritation with hockey-announcer Bill Hewitt for giving the game score and period time so often. But then there are announcers who seldom give the score and drive to distraction those who have tuned in late . . . also at hand is a letter from **Bob Lumley**, manager of the Canadian team at the world baseball championship. He expresses his thanks to Victorians for all the help given **Victoria Centennials**, the nucleus of the Canadian team . . . and then there is **Wayne Zaccarelli**, one-time hockey fan who became completely disillusioned last Tuesday when **Vancouver Canucks** upset **New York Rangers**, 4-1. He charges that the game was "fixed" and "rigged" and that "it was prearranged as to who would be the victor" and that "this was not the first time such a practice has occurred, either." There was more but surely that's enough to pass on . . . **Tom Walker**, assistant football coach at Simon Fraser University, is quite interested in three members of **Saanich Hornets**, B.C. juvenile champions. Catching his eye in provincial playoffs were fullback **Steve Parker**, halfback **Glen Downer** and **Norm Baker**, a place-kicking guard . . . at their windup party last week, Hornets picked **Bill McLeod**, defence end and guard, as their most valuable player and defence-back **Ron Taylor** and middle-linebacker **Bob Gray** were voted the most inspirational and most sportsmanlike player, respectively . . . and chances appear excellent that Victoria will have a junior football team next year. Discussions have been going on with the Vancouver Big Four League—**Meralomas**, **Blue Bombers**, **North Shore Cougars** and **Burnaby Spartans** — and it seems that it could be the Big Five by next season . . . Victoria United is again compiling a fine record in the Pacific Coast Soccer League but not getting commensurate fan support. It may not be the only reason but the big reason is that monstrosity that the PCSL calls a schedule. The answer for Victoria is two PCSL teams and a home game every week.

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B.C. LIONS may have claimed innocence but they have been after **Russ Jackson**, and they can probably bring him out of retirement and to Vancouver if they are willing to pay the price. It will be high. Although they realize a retired Jackson is of no value to them, **Ottawa Rough Riders** are still in a good position for trading and they'll want at least a standout regular in return and Jackson is said to be thinking that $100,000 is the kind of a figure which would make him interested. It is also the kind of a figure that will give other Lions quite a bargaining item at contract time . . . one who could be dickering is fullback **Jim Evenson**, who has put his affairs in the hands of attorney **Alan Eagleson**. Evenson is getting married on Friday and the young lady about to become Mrs. Evenson is said to have a strong desire to stay in the Pacific Northwest. It's an item which gives the Lions an added chance of regaining their young star but one hears that Evenson doesn't want to have any dealings with **Denny Veitch**, and it could be that Veitch will have improved his position immensely if he can pull off getting Jackson into B.C. pads . . . and then there is the report that **John Eckman** won't be on the Lions' roster long enough to see their 1971 training camp. Vancouver football writer **Jim Taylor**, not too good at predicting Grey Cup winners but usually on the mark otherwise, speculated last week that Hamilton Tiger-Cats made only a temporary arrangement when they traded Eckman to the Lions for "future considerations." . . . they're thought to be a second trade with Eckman returning to Ticats in exchange for **Wally Gabler** or **Joe Zuger**. It seems that the Ticats want to keep Eckman and had to go about it in this involved fashion because they wanted the more-experienced Gabler to do playoff quarterbacking and Zuger, who was needed for the punting, was there as the standby. It's an interesting thought but "arrangements" are nothing new in the Canadian Football League.

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JACK MORGAN is the latest to be exposed by formation of the **Sportsman's Curling League**. He made his first appearance several weeks late, activated some muscles he hadn't used since he tried to make a honeymoon impression on Heidi by sweeping the rice off the doorstep and has been hors de combat — any kind of combat — ever since. Before that, there was **Bob Reid**, whose knee went out on him when he was at home thinking about curling, and **Andy Stephen**, who, not surprisingly, found that his underpinning couldn't support him when he squatted . . . and then there was last week's evidence that senior curlers aren't quite as calm as could be expected about such things as the south Island playoffs **Tony Gutoski** left his wallet at home and **Gordie Moore** left Mrs. Moore a stranded Duncan shopper but both were outdone by **Norm Stewardson**, who arrived in Duncan Friday night because he didn't want to take any chances on being late. Up bright (?) and early Saturday morning, Norm was at Lake Cowichan when the first draw started. Seems he got lost between downtown Duncan and the curling club, which is about four miles away . . . and while on the senior curling playdowns, it seems that in the the years when Vancouver Island has four rinks as the host zone in the Pacific Coast Curling Association playdown that it would be sensible to qualify two rinks from each of the two Island zones . . . **Toronto Maple Leafs** haven't traded **Mike Walton** because they haven't so far found a club willing to make even a reasonably-equitable deal . . . hope most football fans caught last Sunday's pre-game National Football League show with its filmed reminders that there never has been a better running back than **Hugh McElhenny** . . .

Hourigan Kickers Tie Roadrunners

Victoria Roadrunners and Hourigan Kickers battled to a 1-1 tie at Topaz Park in the only Victoria and District Soccer League first division game Saturday.

The result moved Roadrunners into a sixth-place tie with Oak Bay while Kickers stayed one point behind them. Saturday's combatants have each won only one game.

Albert Lima scored for Roadrunners and Theo Van Den Berg got the Hourigan goal.

Third division teams managed a split in three interlocking matches with second division clubs.

Gorge Molsons, first-place team in the third division, dumped Saanich Peninsula of the second division, 7-1; Prospect Lake of the third division tied, 2-2, with Victoria West and Stein Consruction of the third division lost, 3-1, to Labatts.

Victory was the ninth for unbeaten Gorge, which moved five points ahead of second-place Prospect Lake.

Stein's loss was its eighth in nine games while Labatts' win was its first in the same number of games.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Victoria West	9	6	1	2	24	7	14
Gorge Molsons	9	5	2	2	18	12	12
Como Royals	9	5	3	1	21	12	11
I'Vic Vikings	9	5	3	1	9	9	11
Village Green	9	3	3	3	8	12	9
Oak Bay	9	3	6	0	13	15	6
Roadrunners	10	1	5	4	12	21	6
Hourigans	10	1	6	3	18	33	5

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
London BC	8	8	0	0	42	5	16
Victoria West	9	7	1	1	23	9	15
Cement Man	8	5	2	0	18	17	10
Century Inn	8	4	4	0	24	18	8
Saanich Penin.	8	3	5	0	18	21	6
I'Vic Norsemen	8	3	5	0	8	16	6
Cowichan	7	2	5	0	8	30	4
Labatts	9	1	8	0	7	31	2

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Gorge Molsons	9	8	0	0	34	5	16
Prospect Lake	9	6	2	1	24	7	13
Songbees	8	4	4	0	19	23	8
Oak Bay	7	3	3	1	18	17	7
London BC	8	3	4	1	15	28	7
Casuals	7	2	4	1	21	21	5
East Saanich	8	1	6	1	11	28	3
Stein Const.	9	1	8	0	12	22	2

Sanderson and Flyer fans clash at Philadelphia —AP

Canuck's Policeman-Captain Proving He Can Score Too

There were more than a few smiles when Vancouver Canucks grabbed Orland Kurtenbach in the expansion draft, proclaimed they had obtained their team leader and promptly named him team captain.

The smile wouldn't have been easily seen if Kurtenbach was in the vicinity because no one doubted his ability to be the team policeman. But his 410 National Hockey League game showed a production of only 57 goals and 112 assists and his best seasons were 11 goals and 25 assists in the 1966-67 and 15 goals and 20 assists in 1967-68.

On top of that, he was 34 years old, played only three games in the 1968-69 season because of a spinal fusion and last season scored only four times in 53 games for New York Rangers.

THEY WERE RIGHT

But the Canucks were right. Playing regularly, the rugged veteran has not only taken over team leadership on the ice but is centring one of the most-productive lines in the league and is in the top 10 in points with a total already almost matching his best NHL season.

He gave it quite a boost Saturday night before 13,206 appreciative Vancouver fans, scoring three goals for the first time in an NHL game and adding an assist to lead Canucks to a 5-2 win over California Golden Seals.

Kurtenbach opened the scoring in the fifth minute of the second period, moving in neatly to pick up a rebound, and then made a beautiful play to set up Wayne Maki for the 2-0 goal less than five minutes later.

Kurtenbach then finished off his standout performance by scoring his 11th and 12th goals of the season in the third period. His assist was his 20th and his 32 points from 31 games has him in a sixth-place tie with Alex Delvecchio in the individual point race.

Victory, fifth in a row at Pacific Coliseum, kept Canucks three points ahead in their effort to hold fourth place in the East Division, but there were warnings Saturday that they will soon get a stiffer argument.

Detroit Red Wings, three points behind but with four games in hand, and Toronto Maple Leafs, eight points behind but with three games in hand and seemingly straightened around, both won second straight games.

Wings became the first club to be outshot by Buffalo Sabres but got great goalkeeping from Don McLeod to register a 5-3 win over the eastern freshmen.

LEAFS STARTLE HAWKS

And the Leafs, who put down Montreal Canadiens, 4-0, on Wednesday, startled Chicago Black Hawks, 2-1, with another solid performance.

Sabres took 41 shots at McLeod and had a 19-6 shooting edge in the first period but never had the lead.

They tied at 1-1 early in the second when Eddie Shack produced another goal but the Wings had a 4-1 lead before the period was over, enough to take care of a Buffalo surge in the final 20 minutes. They didn't get a shot at the Buffalo goal until the 13th minute of the last period but McLeod refused to buckle.

TIE-BREAKING GOAL

Winning two in a row for the first time this season, Leafs got steady goalkeeping from Jacques Plante and the tie-breaking goal from Darryl Sittler.

The husky rookie blazed a shot past starry Tony Esposito at 8:34 of the third period, less than three minutes after a blast by Bobby Hull had pulled the Hawks even.

Rookie Billy MacMillan scored the other Toronto goal, early in the first period.

In other Saturday games, Boston Bruins, over Philadelphia Flyers in the afternoon, and Minnesota North Stars, over Pittsburgh Penguins, both scored 1-0 victories while Montreal Canadiens made it 14 goals in their last two games by trouncing Los Angeles Kings, 8-1.

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EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	28	18	5	5	121	71	41
New York	28	12	8	8	82	80	32
Montreal	28	16	10	4	90	72	32
Vancouver	31	13	16	2	88	107	28
Detroit	27	10	12	4	82	85	24
Toronto	28	9	13	6	81	93	20
Buffalo	28	5	16	5	50	98	15

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	28	18	5	5	104	56	41
St. Louis	27	14	8	5	80	67	33
Minnesota	27	12	11	4	80	62	28
Philadelphia	27	12	12	3	69	67	27
Pittsburgh	30	7	13	10	78	82	24
Los Angeles	25	8	13	4	68	91	20
California	28	7	18	3	66	97	16

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Sanderson, Flyer Fans Trade Unpleasantries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What started as a verbal exchange between Boston Bruins' Derek Sanderson and two Philadelphia Flyers fans ended in a near riot Saturday during which the entire Bruins' team charged into the stands during a National Hockey League game.

The incident began when Referee John Ashley penalized Sanderson for a minor infraction at 9:01 of the second period.

Reporters said Sanderson yelled an obscenity at the referee as he entered the penalty box and the fans began taunting the Bruins' centre with cries of "animal."

They said Sanderson then turned and spat over his shoulder at two fans — Joseph Scarlett and Al Bolusay.

When the two spat back, Sanderson stood up, witnesses said, threw a punch at Bolusay, and the brawl was on.

Police said no one was charged in the incident.

The Bruins were assessed a bench penalty under a new edict which went into effect Saturday.

In an effort to reduce incidents of players leaving the bench, the NHL board of governors had recently approved a minor penalty against the team of the "first player to leave his bench to take part in a fight."

CALIFORNIA 2, VANCOUVER 5

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Roberts (C) 2:24; Maliusal (C) 17:52; Wilkins (V) 18:38.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (10) (Hall, Cullen) 4:33.
2. Vancouver, Maki (14) (Kurtenbach) 7:18.

Penalties—Roberts (C) 3:03; Taylor (V) 8:10; Quinn (V) 8:33; Maliusal (C) 14:43.

THIRD PERIOD

3. California, E. Hicks (6) (Vadnais, Stackhouse) 2:42.
4. Vancouver, Poplei (5) (Boudrias, Palement) 4:14.
5. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (11) (Maki, Palement) 6:03.
6. California, B. Hicks (6) (Hampson, Vadnais) 6:34.
7. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (12) (Maki, Hall) 17:52.

Penalty—Wilkins (V) 1:36.

Stops:

Smith (C)	7	14	8	—29
Hodge (V)	13	8	6	—27

Attendance 13,306

LOS ANGELES 1, MONTREAL 8

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Bouchard (M) 4:29; Ferguson (M) 8:32; Mickey (LA) (double minor) and Houle (M) 18:22.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, Mahovlich (14) (Tremblay, Lapointe) 0:31.
2. Montreal, Rochefort (3) (Collins, Harper) 10:00.
3. Montreal, Backstrom (1) (Rochefort) 10:28.
4. Montreal, Ferguson (3) (Backstrom, Cournoyer) 14:56.
5. Montreal, Ferguson (4) (Backstrom, Harper) 18:14.
6. Montreal, Richard (4) (Lemaire, Harper) 19:34.

Penalties—Savard (M) 8:12; Lapointe (M) 13:36.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Montreal, Richard (5) (Lapointe) 3:08.
8. Montreal, Collins (2) (Tardiff, Rochefort) 5:08.
9. Los Angeles, Widing (6) (Byers) 11:13.

Penalties—Ravlich (LA) 0:40; Curtis (LA) 2:38; Bouchard (M) (major) 13:26.

Stops:

DeJordy (LA)	12	6	9	—27
Vachon (M)	10	10	13	—33

Attendance 16,649.

BUFFALO 5, DETROIT 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Mahovlich (11) (Delvecchio, Webster) 5:00.

Penalty—Bergman (D) 6:36.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Buffalo, Shack (8) (Duff) 0:41.
3. Detroit, Delvecchio (12) (Webster) 5:05.
4. Detroit, Bergman (4) (MacGregor, Mahovlich) 9:54.
5. Detroit, Finger (6) (Libett) 12:27.

Penalties—Talbot (B) 4:23; Hart (D) and Perreault (B) 8:26; Lejeunesse (D) and Pratt (B) (minors, majors) 10:39; Webster (D) 13:36.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Buffalo, Smith (1) 1:45.
7. Buffalo, Anderson (3) (Goyette) 1:52.
8. Detroit, Dea (6) (Luce, Leclerc) 17:42.

Penalties—None.

Stops:

Crozier (B)	8	10		
Dryden (B)	—	4	6	—35
McLeod (D)	19	8	11	—38

Attendance 12,470.

BOSTON 1, PHILADELPHIA 0

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Hodge (26) (Bucyk, Esposito) 15:09.

Penalty — Hair (P) 14:25.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Boston (bench minor) 8:32; Sanderson (B) 9:01; Dornhoefer (P) 18:16.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Orr (B) 8:27; McKenzie (B) 3:07.

Stops:

Cheevers (B)	10	12	11	—33
Favell (P)	16	9	12	—37

Attendance 14,823.

MINNESOTA 1, PITTSBURGH 0

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Gibbs (M) and McCallum (P) 12:02; Harris (M) 18:31.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Gibbs (M) 6:13; McCallum (P) 10:16.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Drouin (8) 9:28.

Penalties — none.

Stops:

Manlago (M)	15	8	12	—35
Brinkley (P)	13	7	8	—28

Attendance 9,081.

CHICAGO 2, TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, MacMillan (8) (Keon) 5:34.

Penalties—Martin (C) 1:35; Armstrong (T) 3:48; Magnuson (C) (double minor) and Spencer (T) 5:26; Harrison (T) 8:14; Bain (T) 10:03; Koroll (C) (minor, major) and Dorey (T) 13:24.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Korab (C) 7:00; Mikita (C) and Baun (T) 10:26; McKenny (T) 15:14.

THIRD PERIOD

2. Chicago, B. Hull (15) (Campbell, White) 5:48.
3. Toronto, Sittler (4) (Ullman) 8:34.

Penalties — none.

Stops:

Esposito (C)	15	13	8	—36
Plante (T)	11	11	12	—34

Attendance 16,426.

Hayhurst, Moore Qualify For Pacific Seniors Play

CAMPBELL RIVER — Rinks skipped by Steve Hayhurst and Gordie Moore of the Victoria Curling Club, Saturday won two of the four Vancouver Island spots in the senior men's Pacific Curling Association playoff.

Both won twice in the double-knockout competition between four survivors from each of the north and south Island playoffs.

Still in the running for the provincial semi-finals are rinks skipped by Gordon Walker of the Victoria Curling Club, Howie Ward of Esquimalt, Frank Coates of Courtenay and Don MacRae of Nanaimo, defending Canadian champion.

TWO ELIMINATED

Eliminated with two successive defeats were Glen Phillips of Nanaimo and Harry Spottiswood of Port Alberni.

Moore, 1969 B.C. champion and Canadian runner-up, started with a 7-5 win over Phillips, then qualified for the PCCA playoff by defeating Ward, 8-3. Second Dick Pick is the only remaining member of Moore's 1969 winners. His cast now includes Gordon Hooey as vice-skip and Jack Smith as lead.

Hayhurst, who has Wayne Winkler, Roy Allan and Geoff Martin as support, defeated Spottiswood, 8-6, on the first draw and then sneaked by Walker, 6-5, when the former Alberta champion just failed making good with his last rock.

Forced to take one, Hayhurst made a last-rock draw on the ninth end for one to tie the score at 5-5. He had three rocks with varying pieces of the four-foot when Walker went down for his last rock. A shade heavy, Walker hit the outside of one of Hayhurst's rocks and rolled just far enough to lose.

Walker had started by defeating MacRae, 6-5 with a last-rock draw, and there will be a rematch this morning.

But it was a near thing for MacRae. He had to steal on the last four ends to get past Spotiswood, 8-7, in a "B" event game.

STOLE SINGLES

The Nanaimo rink stole single points on the seventh, eighth and ninth ends to tie, then won when Spottiswood slid through on the 10th end trying to draw up to shot rock in the four-foot ring.

Coates, bested, 10-4, by Ward on the first draw, also has a chance for revenge. The Courtenay skip came through in the "B" event quarter-finals by scoring a 7-4 win over Phillips and gets Ward as his opponent this morning.

Winners of the Walker-MacRae and Coates-Ward games will join Hayhurst and Moore in the PCCA final against two rinks from each of the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley zones at Nanaimo Jan. 29-31.

"A" EVENT

Walker 6, MacRae 5.
Hayhurst 8, Spottiswood 6.
Moore 7, Phillips 3.
Ward 10, Coates 4.

Semi-Finals

Hayhurst 6, Walker 5.
Moore 8, Ward 3.

"B" EVENT

MacRae 8, Spottiswood 7.
Coates 7, Phillips 4.

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Unless Conditions . . . *. . . Are Much Improved*

Stampeders Through with Toronto

CALGARY (CP) — Gordon Burton, president of Calgary Stampeders, says the Western Football Conference club will not support any further bid by Toronto to stage the Grey Cup game until field conditions improve at CNE Stadium.

"Our club will not vote in the future to return the Grey Cup game and all its festivities to the city of Toronto and the CNE Stadium until the Canadian Football League can be assured of a better playing surface than was available for the 1970 game.

"Neither the club nor our fans are suggesting that the outcome of the game would have been different since both Calgary and Montreal were equally handicapped."

The Alouettes of the Eastern Conference defeated the Stampeders, 23-10, in the CFL classic.

Burton said it is difficult to control many aspects concerning the playing surface, citing the weather factor which might include snow, rain and frozen surfaces.

"The Stampeders feel that the CFL does not have to accept a playing surface whereby the sod is loose . . . the league cannot expect players to perform at their best on a field that is so unsuitable.

"That the field was unsuitable cannot be argued. The turf that day came apart in giant chunks as the squads met. By half-time it was deplorable and deteriorated even more in the second half.

"That Toronto, or any other city, should embarrass Canada's finest sports spectacle in this manner is something that cannot be condoned.

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Council Asks Turf Study

TORONTO (CP)—City council Friday decided to bid for the 1972 Grey Cup football game and asked the Canadian National Exhibition, for a study of the possibility of installing artificial turf at the CNE Stadium.

Already in the running for the 1972 game is Hamilton, which plans to expand the stadium there and install artificial turf.

Thunderbirds Victims . . .

. . . Of Polished Attack

McIlraith Sparks United Win

Bolitho (7) beats Noble for opener

By BRIAN MAINMAN

Don't tell Victoria United, or University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, that extra practice doesn't pay.

United coach Frank Grealy put his club through practice sessions last week designed to get more punch in the attack — and Saturday, UBC was the victim of the results.

United, displaying a sharp passing attack, applied pressure throughout most of the match, and whipped UBC, 4-0, in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Victory, the fifth along with four ties in 10 games, moved United three points ahead of Vancouver Columbus and Eintracht.

United had been the victors Friday in the committee rooms when Columbus, undefeated on the field, lost a decision which took away their 2-0 victory over Eintracht on Sept. 27.

GAMES IN HAND

Eintracht, which had lost an earlier decision on a ruling, was awarded the two points and joined Columbus in second place.

Eintracht, which has two games in hand on United, gets a chance to close the gap today with a game against Paul's Tailor. Columbus, idle this weekend, has three games in hand on the leaders.

Gil McIlraith, taking advantage of a starting role after the retirement of Jim Menzies, and young Bob Bolitho shared the scoring honors Saturday with two goals each.

FINE BALL CONTROL

United's offence was particularly outstanding in the first half when they entertained the disappointingly small crowd of 347 fans with fine ball control.

Forwards McIlraith, Bolitho and Ike MacKay and link-man George Hyne led the first-half blitz, working mainly on the left side of the UBC team. Victim of several moves was former Victorian John Hibberson, who seemed to be alone against the United attackers for most of the half.

OPENED SCORING

After a close call at the United goal in the fourth minute, United, sparked by the hustle of McIlraith, took over.

After McIlraith just missed in the eighth minute, Bolitho opened the scoring a minute later with a hard shot from 15 yards. Goalkeeper Robert Noble got a piece of the ball but could not hold on.

Four minutes later it was Bolitho again. Link-man Brian Robinson laid a fine pass up the middle that McIlraith caught up with and tapped to Bolitho, as the only two defenders back converged on him. The youngster, who led Mount View to the Vancouver Island high school title, sent a low shot to the left corner.

COULDN'T HOLD BALL

United could have made it 5-0 before 29 minutes had expired. UBC centre half Wayne Larson kicked the ball away just as it was entering the net when Noble couldn't hold it after 22 minutes.

Jim Ryan photos

McIlraith (centre) outbumps defender and scores on rebound

shot by Robinson after 28 minutes.

Noble's inability to hold on cost him after 30 minutes. Bolitho took a hard shot that McIlraith shot wide following a sharp passing play with MacKay, Hyne and Bolitho after 24 minutes and Noble made a good save on a hard

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	10	5	1	4	15	9	14
Columbus	7	5	1	1	17	7	11
Eintracht	6	5	1	0	15	9	10
Croatia	9	3	3	3	9	10	9
North Shore	7	3	3	1	12	9	7
Firefighters	8	2	3	3	10	11	7
N'Westminster	7	2	4	1	5	8	5
Paul's	8	1	5	2	8	14	4
UBC	8	1	5	0	7	21	2

Next match: Today — Paul's vs Eintracht, Empire Stadium.

Noble stopped but the rebound went to McIlraith and he made no mistake.

United came close twice more before the half gave UBC a reprieve.

LET UP SLIGHTLY

United let up slightly in the second half and UBC managed to tighten their defence a bit although they still could not sustain an attack.

Gary Thompson, the best forward for UBC, had good scoring chances after three minutes and 23 minutes but goalkeeper Barry Sadler stopped the first and Thompson shot over the net on the other.

McIlraith shot over the net and MacKay headed the ball over the goal on United's best efforts after 18 and 20 minutes respectively.

McIlraith got the final goal after 35 minutes on a play that appeared close to offside. He was put in the clear on a pass from Jim Irvine and his low shot found the mark.

Sadler's shutout was his third of the season.

In another game Saturday, Steve Rogers scored the only goal as Firefighters edged Westminster, 1-0.

UNITED — Barry Sadler, Howie Anderson, Jim Irvine, Bill Bamilton, Ron Thompson, Brian Robinson, George Hyne, Jan Bentley, Ike MacKay, Gil McIlraith, Bob Bolitho. Alternates: Tom Westwater, Peter Wheston, Peter Roberts.

UBC — Robert Noble, Bruce Kikuti, John Hibberson, Wayne Larson, Ken Ermer, Clarke Glanville, Gary Thompson, Dave Durante, Robin Hart, Doug Wilson, Rick Gunn. Alternates: Gerry Larson, Phil Sanford, Alan Barry.

Casper Close To Roberto

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Billy Casper fired a four-under-par 66 Saturday to move within one stroke of Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina for the lead after three rounds of the 72-hole Argentine Master's Golf tournament.

Casper's 66 gave him a 54-hole total of 206. De Vincenzo, the home town favorite and winner of the individual World Cup tournament trophy last month, shot a two-under 68 and had a total of 205.

Colts In Too

Raiders Clinch Berth

Oakland Raiders and Baltimore Colts, who didn't play, Saturday became the second and third National Football League clubs to clinch a playoff spot.

Both made it when Raiders delighted a cheering home crowd by manhandling Kansas City Chiefs, 20-6.

That clinched the Western Division championship in the Western Conference and also made certain that the Colts, well ahead in the Eastern Division but not yet certain of the division title, would be one of the four American Conference playoff clubs.

Raiders, 8-3-2 with one game remaining, could end in a percentage tie with the 7-4-2 Chiefs but would be official division champions because of a tie and a victory in two games with Kansas City.

That means that the Chiefs have to make it as the second-place club with the best record, and they can do it only if the 8-4 Miami Dolphins lose their last two games — against New York Jets today and Buffalo Bills next Sunday.

As for the Colts, 9-2-1 with two games left, they could lose them both and the division title but their 9-4-1 finish would be better than the 8-4-2 possible for the Chiefs, who play San Diego Chargers next Sunday.

TIES DON'T COUNT

Ties don't count in NFL reckoning and position is decided on won-lost percentage.

Brad Hubbard, a seldom-used but powerful runner, was a Raider standout Saturday, continually battering the Kansas City line for good gains and enabling quarterback Daryle Lamonica to play possession football with a balanced attack.

Chiefs opened the scoring with the first of two field goals by Jan Stenerud. It came late in the first quarter and when Stenerud got his second three-pointer, it was late in the fourth quarter and Raiders had a 20-3 lead.

Saturday's other game was played on a muddy Cleveland field and it brought the Browns a 6-2 defeat from Dallas Cowboys.

Result dropped the Browns, now 6-7, into second place in the American Conference's Central Division and kept Cowboys alive in their bid to become a National Conference playoff club.

Browns, who finish against Denver, are a half game behind the 6-6 Cincinnati Bengals, who can take the division title if they can defeat Houston Oilers today and Boston Patriots next Sunday.

Cowboys are now second in the Eastern Division with a 9-4 record, behind the 8-3-1 St. Louis Cardinals and ahead of the 8-4 New York Giants.

All three clubs have a chance to qualify as the best second-place club in the conference but there is much opposition. San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams are both 8-3-1 in the Western Division and Detroit Lions are 8-4 in the Central Division, which has been won by Minnesota Vikings.

His team won, 20-6, but that didn't keep Oakland coach John Madden from protesting a third-quarter call in Saturday's game against Kansas City. — (AP)

Sport Today

RUGBY

1:00 p.m. — Exhibition match, second division, Vancouver Meralomas vs. Castaways of Victoria Union, Carnarvon Park.

2:00 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, Cowichan vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Duncan; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Nanaimo Hornets, Nanaimo.

2:00 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Saanich Velox, Windsor Park.

2:30 p.m. — Exhibition match, first division, Vancouver Meralomas vs. Castaways of Victoria Union, Carnarvon Park.

SOCCER

12:30 p.m. — Victoria and District League, second and third division interlocking Songhees (III) vs. Century Inn (II), Upper Beacon Hill Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, first division, University of Victoria Vikings vs. Village Green, Heywood Ave. Park; Victoria West vs. Gorge Molsons, Central Park; Oak Bay vs. Royals, Rose St. Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, second and third division interlocking Oak Bay (III) vs. UVic Norsemen (II) UVic; London Boxing Club (III) vs. Victoria Cement Man (II), Upper Beacon Hill Park; East Saanich (II) vs. Cowichan Saints (II), Sidney; Casuals (III) vs. London Boxing Club (II), Victoria West.

Monday

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmission vs. Empress Paints; Ingraham Buckaroos vs. CFB Esquimalt.

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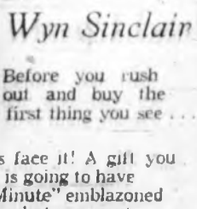

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By Wyn Sinclair

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Bowling Roundup

Ormsby Heads New Bowling Council

By KING LEE

Bud Ormsby, president of the B.C. Fivepin Association, has been elected president of the new B.C. Bowling Council.

Other officers elected at a meeting in Vancouver were Charlie Spooner, vice-president of the B.C. Men's Tenpin Association, vice-president and Hazel McLeary, president of the B.C. Provincial Women's Bowling Association, secretary-treasurer. Ormsby and Spooner are from the Mainland while Mrs. McLeary is from Victoria.

PROPRIETORS WITHDRAW

The B.C. Bowlers' Association, represented by Joe Schulert of Port Coquitlam, also attended the meeting but the Bowling Proprietors of B.C. announced its withdrawal from the organization, citing that it shouldn't be involved with provincial government funds.

The move, unprecedented inasmuch as all state bowling councils in the United States include the proprietors' organizations, has been reviewed by the B.C. group and a motion was passed to formally ask the proprietors to reconsider their decision. The council feels that without the proprietors their effectiveness as a body is limited.

SET DEADLINE

The group also set March 15 as the deadline for any group or local organization to submit briefs for funds to the council. These briefs would be studied before the council submitted its brief to the B.C. Sports Federation.

The B.C. Bowling Council and the B.C. Bowlers' Association have both submitted briefs to the Sports Federation for the disposal of the $6,000 which was awarded to bowling earlier this year and subsequently frozen by John Zahara, executive-director of the Sports Federation. Zahara, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, declined to outline the recommendations of the two groups but said that they were quite similar. He said they only differed on one specific recommendation.

AIMS AND OBJECTS

The council also spelled out its five objectives and purposes:

- To unite, in a provincial group, those integers of the sport of bowling who are primarily concerned with the development of the sport in the province of British Columbia.
- To discuss problems facing the sport and suggest solutions.
- To actively promote the sport through co-operation and understanding.
- To be the sole negotiating body with the British Columbia Sports Federation and, as such, to submit all requests for grants to the Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund. To accept the responsibility for the proper handling of these funds.
- Such other activities as may, from time to time, be decided upon by the B.C. Bowling Council.

Mrs. McLeary emphasized that the function of the organization was not one of administration of the sport but as an advisory body.

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Evie Weinberger, with the help of a pair of Youth Bowling Council members from Gibson's Bowladrome, won the Master-Bantam fivepin tournament last weekend at Gibson's with a plus 223 total.

Wally Weinberger, Evie's husband, and bantams Sandra MacArthur and Ricky Dryburgh, also a pair of Gibson's YBC members, finished second with a plus 215 total. Third place went to Norm Lewis and two Town and Country Lanes bowlers, Carol Wickes and Richard Weller, who had plus 198.

Ernie Moon of Duncan won the masters' division of the tournament with a 1767 total for six games, 195 points over his average. Stan Gallop was runner-up with a plus 169, totalling 1633.

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Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

Men — Brian Grexton 629 (226, 218, 204), Wilf Falconer 623 (218, 205, 200), Bruce Logie 617 (248), Doug Aune 615 (241, 222), Jack Lim 613 (212, 208, 200), Bill Dunaway 604 (256), Ken Garland 604 (233, 202), Gil Wong 600 (222, 201), Henry Loo 600 (214), Bill Burke 596 (211, 203), Bernie LaBlang 595 (209), Gord Rawnsley 595 (204, 201), Bill Prior 594, Ken Grexton 588 (220), Sheldon Nipp 587 (263), Len Parsons 585, Jim Peterson 585 (225), Fred Best 584 (214), Don Samuelson 584 (213, 204), Charlie Cowie 585 (213), Ron Rowley 578 (208), Vern Lavallee 578 (232), Wilf Micks 575 (205), Bill McKay 574 (211), Tom Pellow 570 (203, 201), Buddy Christ 569 (201), Brian Barker 568 (231), Ray Saxon 568 (216), Art Manson 568 (214), Derek Leonard 567 (223), Andy McLeary 567 (210), Don Inkster 567, Dave Barr 566 (223), Terry Shenton 566 (213), Barry Stowe 565 (212), Alex Holowachuk 565 (211), Frank Waters 564 (203), Dave Fyvie 564, Jim Begg 563 (228), Jim Nicol 562 (212), Bill Seymour 562, Don Shaw 561 (210), Lew Keen 561 (206), Rick Blake 561, Neil Clarke 560 (222), Frank Miller 560 (202, 202), Lloyd Byrnell 558 (226), Merv Nelson 558, Wally Lum 557 (214), Merv Michell 557, Eric Goodwin 556 (212), Bud Marty 555 (202), Al Rutledge 555, Doug Wheeler 555, Chuck Bennett 555, Lorne Creighton 555, Fred Holtum 555, Robert West 554 (207), Dave Drever 553 (217), Mike Carter 552 (220), Mike Ash 552, Jack Thomson 552, Ron Smillie 551 (208), Don McCuaig 551, Bud Brock 550.

Women — Emmy Piesch 610 (219, 204), Mo King 586 (229), Evie Weinberger 581 (206), Isy MacGillivray 574, Carol Taylor 570 (214), Marlene Mitchell 564 (225), Coby Lobbezoo 558 (204), Vi Sinclair 552, Lorna Pollock 554 (201), Helen Young 551 (201), Muriel Dodsworth 550 (215), Lou Mason 549 (205), Kathy Latham 548, Vi Barrett 548, Jean Kellner 543, Vera Holmes 542 (202), Edie Cockle 538 (219), Peggy Parsons 537, Julia Clarke 534 (203), Lil Creelman 532 (217), Jessie Holding 531, Donna McKenzie 531, Loreen Reid 529 (211), Nora Hardy 529, Ruth Peterson 528, Celia Clark 527, Leona Peterson 525, Dot Hayton 524 (200), Barb McNeilly 523, Nita Moody 523, Carol Newcomb 521, Hilda Spearman 520 (203), Helen MacDonald 520 (201), Flo Michell 519 (214), Beth Quinn 516, Maureen Lundquist 516, Jean Bell 512, Connie Bissett 508, Sharon Beyer 507, Thelma Kozak 507, Marie McMahon 506 (205), Ann Fish 506 (200), Judy Barclay 505, Bev Stokes 502, Dot Bennett 502, Doris Waters 501 (214).

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — John Sedola 610 (241), Ron Smillie 591 (225), Ron Aitkin 579 (219), Jake Van Kooten 576 (218), Barry Gallis 565, Jim McGlenen 563 (217), Ken Bell 560 (214), Jim Soon 556 (200), Dick Little 558 (207), Vern Hagstrom 552 (222).

Women — Phyllis Poirier 566 (203), Gladi Henderson 543 (204), Jeanne Gerard 540, Winnie Greenwood 538, Dianna Bryce 524, May Rogers 519, Nan Parkin 517, Hazel Sedola 515, Alice Soon 510, Kay Forrester 507, Frankie Lloyd 501 (200).

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men — Jim Cambrey 532

FIVEPINS

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men—Stan Jones 880 (335), Joe Gallo 861 (366), Mike Thompson 849 (313), Max Allman 838 (301, 309), Wally Weinberger 836 (346), John McDonald 832 (330), Norm Goldie 830 (342).

Women—Vera Lysne 826 (306), June Rowan 808 (373), Fran Woodruff 806, Wilma Parker 802, Marion Wood 790, Donna Brock 778, Angie Nadin 763 (303).

Town and Country Lanes

Men—Norm Goldie 859 (351, 303), Tom Morecraft 831 (368), John Hoult 837 (313), Don Ewan 813 (318).

Women—Marie Fisher 798 (311), Terry Kerr 779 (305), Carol Storey 752.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men—Ron Sandnes 921 (320, 301, 300), Don Fort 891 (337), Pat Shepherd 840 (346), Irwin Hemuck 809 (313).

Women—Elme Fiedler 786 (330).

Cash's Bowl & Golf Spa

Men—Tony Bishop 882 (308, 304), Darrell Deane 811 (306).

Women — Scha Guest 782, Olive Campbell 773 (328).

Junior Champions of the Week

Boys — Kris Carolan 779 (314), Russel Hunt 769 (326), Wayne Gill 683.

Girls—Debbie Dixon 746 (318), Gloria Ewan 718, Diane Booth 711 (305).

FANFARE — By Walt Ditzen

Victoria Runners Win B.C. Titles

VANCOUVER — A pair of runners from the Victoria Evergreen Track Club won the provincial juvenile cross-country championships Saturday at Brockton Oval.

Jim Thorne took the men's 6000-metre event with a winning time of 19.22.3 minutes. Duncan Klett of Vancouver Olympic Club was second with a time of 19.27.2 minutes. Alan Weicker, Rob Ross and Ken Weicker, all of the Evergreen club, were third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Other VETC runners in the race were Walter Thorne (eighth), Steve Wylie (12th) and Richard Kirkland (16th).

The Evergreen club took the men's team title with 21 points in the reverse-scoring system. Vancouver Olympic Club finished second with 34 points and the Nanaimo Track Club were third.

In the 3000-metre women's race, Wendy Thompson covered the distance in 10.19.2 minutes to beat runner-up Joan Dyke of the Richmond Track Club.

Miss Thompson's teammates in the event were Debbie Reid (sixth), Cathy Sapsford (10th), Bev Cox (14th) and Michelle Brownsey (19th).

VOC won the team title with 31 points while the Evergreens finished second with 50 points, two better than the Richmond Track Club.

Duguid Adds Laurels

TORONTO (CP) — Don Duguid, the 1970 national curling champion from Winnipeg, took the long route but added further laurels to his rink's status early Saturday by winning the CBC-TV's double-knockout championship curling bonspiel.

Duguid, fresh from victory in a Swedish tournament, had to defeat Edmonton's Heo Gervais twice Friday night to grab the winner's share of prizes totalling $22,000.

After turning back Merv Mann's Saskatoon foursome in the afternoon round, 5-4, Duguid entered Friday night's play with a 2-1 record. Gervais was 3-0.

Duguid took the evening match 9-5 then downed the Gervais four 7-4 in the second game that concluded in the early hours of the morning.

Tulane Pulls Bowl Upset

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Abercrombie dashed 66 yards with the second-half kick-off to set up the go-ahead touchdown Saturday as Tulane, participating in a bowl game for the first time in 30 years, stunned favored Colorado, 17-3, in the Liberty Bowl game.

Abercrombie, a 190-pound tailback, scored both Tulane touchdowns in the second half on runs of two and four yards and hammered out 124 yards rushing.

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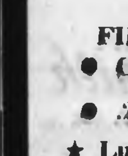

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Bay Meadows Racing Report

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Mr. Flower and Bright Monarch combined in the ninth race at Bay Meadows Saturday for an Exacta payoff of $2,158.

Mr. Flower paid $34.20, $12.60 and $7.80 to win while Bright Monarch returned $19.80 and $12.80.

Third-place finisher Jack The Ruler also paid off in double figures, giving show bettors a $14.20 return.

Results with entries for Monday's thoroughbred card:

First Race—$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
More Powerful (Tierney) $8.40 $4.00 $3.20
Cory Proof (Diaz) 4.20 3.00
Search For Silver (Wall) 6.80
Also ran: Lynnah, Tricky Fox, Phoff, Willow Bux, Freeway Flyer, Colton Admiral, Black High, Now Star, Dr. J. Don. Time: 1:12.

Second Race—$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Acknowledge (Tierney) $6.40 $3.20 $2.80
Blackguard (Leonard) 3.80 3.00
Cornville (Diaz) 3.80
Also ran: Gallantod, Ponch Jake, Time Mark, Hard to Reason, Ask Mommy. Time: 1:47.

Third Race—$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Wild West Wind (Delomba) $10.00 $4.80 $2.40
St. Somali (Diaz) 4.20 2.80
Khalborough (Lewis) 2.40
Also ran: Findlin' Jed, Soopah, Look In, Bouncin' Tom. Time: 1:11.

Fourth Race—$3,200, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile:
Scottish Imp (Robinson) $10.00 $7.40 $5.40
Mr. Most (Lombardo) 8.20 3.20
Steal the Man (Cooper) 4.00
Also ran: Elamo King, Alibi Abbey, Kokua, Cousin Roy, Son Blue, Little Red Man. Time: 2:08 2-5.

Fifth Race—$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Mystic Maker (Tierney) $16.40 $7.00 $3.80
Doublin Host (Isbell) 5.40 3.40
Red Shah (Nono) 3.00
Also ran: Quarterback Sneak, Tommy Kid, Kobuk King, Feisal. Time: 1:38 2-5.

Sixth Race—$5,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Inse (Cooper) $6.20 $3.80 $3.00
Class A (Tierney) 4.80 3.60
Coach Crowley (Isbell) 4.00
Also ran: Indian Banker, Rippling Water, Without Hesitation, Count Clarion, Wingo Chief, Chazzar. Time: 1:10 4-5.

Seventh Race — $6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:
Swift Years (Wellington) $10.40 $5.20 $3.60
Taos Lightning (Diomba) 9.20 6.20
Metropole (Olivares) 5.00
Also ran: Circle G., Rain Storm, Barbizon Jr., Honey Car, Far Shawn, Big Jess. Time: 1:36 3-5.

Eighth Race — $50,000 — added Bay Meadows Juvenile Stakes, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Crimson Clem (Pineda) $32.80 $12.80 $7.00
Unconscious (Velasquez) 8.80 4.00
Bold Joey (Pierce) 6.40
Also ran: Jeanenes Lark, Goden's Goal, Two Worlds, Serenader, Open Market, Nekal, Tenino Ville, Dick Smiller, Mountain Prince, Bit O'Native. Time: 1:43 2-5.

Ninth Race — $4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Mr. Flower (Campas) $34.20 $12.60 $7.80
Bright Monarch (Trevino) 19.80 12.80
Jack The Ruler (Cooper) 14.20
Also ran: Blue Atlas, Delta Lad, Triple Light, Paso Robles, Mr. Fred C., Sailfin, Diamond A., Mr. Artesian, Stay Up. Time: 1:46 2-5.
Exacta paid $2,158.

Entries

FIRST RACE—$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Hills of Snow	114
Sandy Way	120
x-The Scrambler	109
Creekin Gypsy	111
Lar-Bar Lark	114
Ballucupid	114
Dons Petrullah	114
x-Miss Briery	106
Revels Reward	120
Short Tale	114
Miles City	111
Agena Jed	111

SECOND RACE—$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Magic Spur	114
Longstowe	114
x-French Breeze	109
Princess Lennae	111
Scotts Pet	114
x-Brick Royal	113
Star K. Lad	111
x-First Flair	109
Scratchy Apache	109
Clarinetis	114
Mr. Frank Q.	114
Now Pinny	114
Dont Look	114
x-Nats Son	109
Moments Stolen	111
Powers Off	114

THIRD RACE—$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Doreens King	114
Little Poon	114
Speedy Captain	109
Mr. Bancroft	120
Pleadeas Pride	112
Mr. Anything	114
Post Parade	109
x-Pinkies Alibi	109
Equivalent	114
Star Asset	111
Sure She's Sure	114

FOURTH RACE—$3,500, allowance, three and four-year-olds, maidens, one mile:

Code Breaker	112
Texamo	111
x-Cascade Pass	112
x-Animus	112
Goyamos Flash	112
Game Romana	114
Whatso	117
Outfoot	117
El Jacinto	117
Obligata	112
x-Prim Davril	107

FIFTH RACE—$3,200, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Uri	113
Rapid Fortune	113
Wingman	113
x-Ital Penny	113
Fat Albert	113
Bullade	113
Night Flash	113

SIXTH RACE—$3,000, allowance, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Emperor Eric	118
a-Brother Smuts	118
Quicken Fly	118
Indian Troch	118
x-Jody Gray	110
Bagdad Express	118
a-Pesty Jau	118
Lous Brother	118
Nevada Policy	118
Blue Hussar	113

a-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE — $4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Mauron II	112
a-Big Deal II	112
Bern Book	112
Clever Question	115
x-Trajinero	107
a-Market Prince	107
Sincere Heart	109

a-Entry

EIGHTH RACE — $5,000, allowance, three- and four-year-olds, one mile:

x-a-Rosenkranz	106
x-Miss Hummer	109
Count Eiffel	114
Royal Exit	114
Mary Tom	114
a-Encyclical	112
x-Proud Thief	106
Twinkle Proof	114

a-Entry.

NINTH RACE — $3,200, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one quarter miles:

Mustards Idol	107
Grandslammike	112
Arc En Ciel II	112
Tundra Prince	117
Torchilo	112
x-Vain Lass	114
Tempestuous Link	112
Gueenie	112
x-Joes Hawk	114
Lucky Sphere	112
x-Man In Silk	103

Selections

1. Sandy Way, Ballucipid, The Scrambler.
2. Longstowe, Scotts Pet, Magic Spur.
3. Mr. Bancroft, Posy Parade, Little Poon.
4. Goyamos Flash, Game Romana, Whatso.
5. Fat Albert, Night Flash, Rapid Fortune.
6. Quicken Fly, Bagdad Express, Emperor Eric.
7. Clever Question, Bern Brook, Big Deal II.
8. Royal Exit, Mary Tom, Count Eiffel.
9. Grand Slam Mike, Vain Lass, Tundra Prince.

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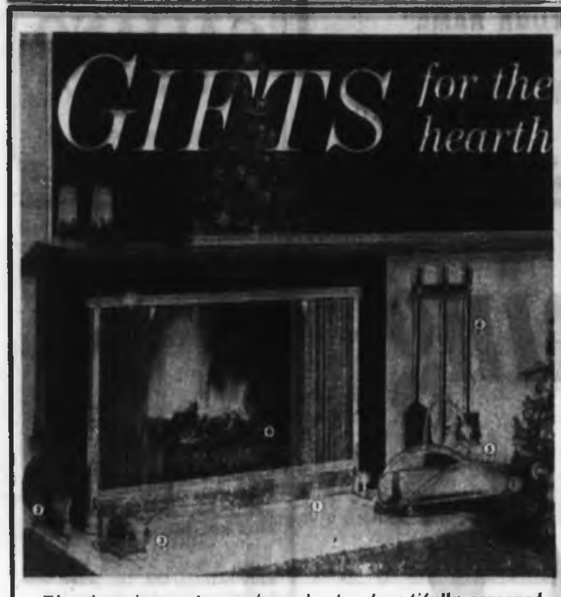

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Aussie Crowd Handclaps England Xi

PERTH, Australia (Reuter) — England's fast bowlers scythed through the early Australian batsmen on a seesaw second day in the second cricket test Saturday.

After England had scratched its way from an overnight 257 for two to 397 all out, Australia lost its first three wickets for only 17 runs before reviving to a close score of 84 for three.

England's batsmen were slow handclapped by the 19,000 crowd as they labored to complete their 605-minute innings. England vice-captain Colin Cowdrey spent 75 minutes over his first seven runs and there were derisive cheers when he called for new bat.

Spinner John Gleeson and paceman Graham McKenzie kept a stranglehold on the English batsmen and McKenzie wrapped up the innings with a three-wicket burst to finish with four for 66.

But Australian relief at restricting England to a sub-400 total was forgotten as John Snow ripped out openers Keith Stackpole and Bill Lawry for only eight runs. Peter Lever dismissed Doug Walters to claim his first test wicket and Australia was 17 for three, but Ian Chappell and Ian Redpath prevented any further breakthrough.

Best Faces Hearing

Soccer Star in Trouble

LONDON (CP) — Irish soccer wizard George Best Saturday had his name taken for the fourth time in a year during one of the most explosive English League soccer games this season.

Even a three-goal effort by England World Cup ace Francis Lee was pushed well down the list of highlights in a stunning clash in which Manchester City won, 4-1, over Manchester United.

CRUNCHING TACKLE

The volatile Best, who plays for United, was booked by referee John Homewood after a crunching tackle on City fullback Glyn Pardoe, who was taken off on a stretcher. A hospital examination later showed Pardoe had broken the tibia and fibula of his right leg.

Both Lee and John Fitzpatrick of Manchester United had their names taken after an incident in the 41st minute. With the atmosphere reaching fever-pitch, a score of fighting teen-agers were hauled out of the stadium by police.

FACES HEARING

A player is subject to fines, banning and even suspension if he is booked three times in a season.

Best will face a disciplinary hearing over the incident Saturday, officials said.

While the two Manchester clubs were battling out their local rivalry, the leading First Division teams were continuing their hectic chase for the championship title.

LEAD TRIMMED

Pacemaker Leeds United had its lead trimmed to two points as it was held to a goalless draw at home by lowly Ipswich Town.

Arsenal stepped up the London title challenge with a 2-1 home victory over faltering Wolverhampton Wanderers, and now has 33 points to Leeds' 35.

Tottenham Hotspur was joined by London rival Chelsea in third place at 27 points. Spurs was beaten, 3-1, at West Bromwich Albion while Chelsea took a valuable point from a 1-1 tie at Nottingham Forest.

PRESERVES LEAD

In the Second Division Leicester City preserved its one-point lead over Luton Town—31 to 30 from 21 games—with a 2-1 home win over Millwall. It was another stormy clash in which Millwall's Dennis Burnett was ordered off by the referee in the last minute.

In the second round of the English Football Association Cup, which kicked off half an hour later than the League matches, only three of the 11 non-League clubs made sure of third round clashes against the glamor teams from the First and Second Division.

PART-TIME PROS

Part-time professionals Barnet snatched a 1-0 win away to the all-amateur Slough town team; Wigan Athletic won, 2-1, at home to Fourth Division Peterborough, and Yeovil Town clinched a 1-0 triumph away to Bournemouth, another Fourth Division team.

A fourth non-League team, Rhyl, maintained its chance of a lucrative third-round match next month when it held Third Division Barnsley to a 0-0 draw.

Joe Harper, the leading scorer in the First Division of the Scottish League, netted the goal that gave Aberdeen an upset 1-0 triumph over mighty Glasgow Celtic in Glasgow.

Harper's goal was his 20th this season and hoisted Aberdeen into a one-point lead over Celtic in the Scottish League.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Arsenal 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Blackpool 1, Coventry 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Derby 0.
Everton 4, Southampton 1.
Manchester Utd. 1, Manchester City 4.
Leeds 0, Ipswich 0.
Newcastle 2, Huddersfield 0.
Notts Forest 1, Chelsea 1.
Stoke 0, Burnley 0.
West Bromwich 3, Tottenham 1.
West Ham 1, Liverpool 2.

Second Division
Birmingham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Blackpool 0, Hull 1.
Bristol City 0, Norwich 1.
Cardiff 3, Sunderland 1.
Leicester 2, Millwall 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Bolton 0.
Portsmouth 1, Oxford 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Carlisle 2.
Sheffield United 3, Charlton 1.
Swindon 1, Orient 1.
Watford 1, Luton 1.

Third Division
Halifax 4, Doncaster 0.
Tranmere 1, Wrexham 1.

Fourth Division
Exeter 2, Southport 1.
Oldham 4, Newport 0.
Stockport 1, Northampton 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division
Celtic 0, Aberdeen 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Ayr 3.
Dundee 2, Morton 0.
Falkirk 1, Dundee United 1.
Hibernian 2, Dunfermline 2.
Kilmarnock 1, Clyde 1.
Motherwell 1, Hearts 2.
St. Johnstone 2, Rangers 1.
St. Mirren 2, Airdrieonians 4.

Second Division
Alloa 1, Clydebank 3.
Berwick 2, Hamilton 1.
Brechin 0, Sterling 2.
Dumbarton 3, Stenhousemuir 2.
Forfar 1, East Stirling 1.
Partick 3, Montrose 2.
Queen of South 2, East Fife 3.
Queen's Park 2, Arbroath 4.
Raith 0, Stranraer 1.

ENGLISH CUP

Second Round
Aldershot 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Boston 1, York 2.
Bournemouth 0, Yeovil 1.
Brentford 1, Walsall 0.
Bury 1, Notts County 1.
Chelmsford 0, Torquay 1.
Chester 1, Crewe 0.
Chesterfield 0, Workington 0.
Colchester 3, Cambridge 0.
Darlington 0, Rochdale 2.
Grantham 1, Rotherham 4.
Hereford 1, Brighton 2.
Lincoln 2, Bradford City 2.
Rhyl 0, Barnsley 0.
Scunthorpe 3, Mansfield 0.
Slough 0, Barnet 1.
Shrewsbury 2, Reading 2.
Southend 1, Dagenham 0.
Swansea 6, Telford 2.
Wigan 2, Peterborough 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Bangor 3, Distillery 3.
Crusaders 4, Cliftonville 1.
Derry 2, Ballymena 2.
Glenavon 1, Ards 3.
Glentoran 1, Coleraine 1.
Linfield 5, Portadown 0.

S. J. Willis Captures Island Title

PORT ALBERNI — S. J. Willis of Victoria defeated Campbell River, 15-8, 11-15, 15-12, to capture the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' volleyball championship.

Lansdowne of Victoria took third place in the eight-team tournament, defeating Port Alberni in the battle of the two semi-final losers. Oak Bay finished fifth by beating Dunsmuir.

Other schools taking part were Gulf Islands and Parksville.

PRELIMINARY ROUND

Lansdowne took the "A" section of the preliminary round with a 3-0 record while Port Alberni won the section's final berth in the championship round with a 2-1 mark. Campbell River (3-0) and S. J. Willis (2-1) advanced from the four-team, "B" section.

Campbell River took the girls' championship, defeating Lansdowne in the final. Other schools, in order of finish, were Reynolds, Dunsmuir, E. J. Dunn (Port Alberni), Mt. Prevost, High Rock and Parksville.

Tillicum Wins Hoop Tourney

Tillicum captured the third annual elementary schools Christmas basketball tournament Friday at Hampton School.

Paced by 17 points from Daljeet Ghag, Tillicum defeated Richmond, 30-18, in the final. Danny Hood had six points for the winners and Mark Higgins scored eight points for Richmond.

Hampton was third and Doncaster, the defending champion, was fourth.

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Epidemic of Shutouts In Juvenile Soccer

The Christmas spirit certainly wasn't in evidence during matches played Saturday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

Shutouts were recorded in 46 matches, four of them scoreless draws. Six of the seven matches in Division IV ended with a team getting blanked while nine of 13 Division VI matches resulted in shutouts.

Stingiest of all were Division VIII teams. Three matches were scoreless and 21 teams in all were kept from scoring.

Results:

DIVISION 4A

Matthews Heating 2, View Royal ANAF 2.
Lake Hill Beavers 6, Boys' Club 0.
Evening Optimists 5, Esquimalt Legion 0.

DIVISION 4B

Oak Bay Optimists 2, Peninsula Firefighters 0.
Glenwood Meats 4, Oldfield Service 0.
Cadboro Bay Gyros 13, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Lake Hill Panthers 1, Lake Hill Totems 0.

DIVISION 5A

Evening Optimists 7, Cordova Bay ANAF 1.
Langford Legion 5, Royal Oak Pharmacy 1.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 5, View Royal Eagles 0.
Peninsula Cougars 3, Lake Hill United 0.
Gorge FC 1, Cosmopolitan Chiefs 0.

DIVISION 5B

Boys' Club 5, Gorge United 0.
Lake Hill Canadians 2, Mountain Hide-Away Shell 1.
Cadboro Bay Corsairs 6, Gorge Canadians 1.
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Esquimalt Mayflower 0.

DIVISION 6A

Gorge FC 1, Peninsula Lions 0.
Peninsula Rovers 2, Lake Hill Wings 0.
Ruby Road Esso 3, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1.
Lake Hill Builders 5, Evening Optimists 0.

DIVISION 6B

Gorge Canadians 1, Columbia Ready-Mix 1.
Esquimalt Lions 6, Lake Hill Cougars 0.
Boys' Club 8, Vickery Construction 0.
View Royal 2, Cadboro Bay Merchants 0.
Taartlip School 6, Evening Optimists 0.

DIVISION 6C

Oak Bay Optimists 3, Esquimalt Yarrows 0.
Barbary Banjo 11, Boys' Club 0.
South Van Isle Rangers 1, Cordova Bay 1.
Prospect Lake SC 5, Juan de Fuca United 2.

DIVISION 7A

Evening Optimists 1, View Royal Tygers 0.
Lake Hill Checkers 6, Peninsula Wanderers 0.
Cosmos Royals 2, Cordova Bay 1.
Gorge FC 3, Bird Construction 0.

DIVISION 7B

Saanich Lions 2, Boys' Club 0.
Esquimalt Dominoes 0, Lake Hill Tigers 0.
Lake Hill 5, Vaistnovitch Construction 1.
Gorge Canadian 1, Block Bros. Realtors 1.
Cadboro Bay Rovers 2, Peninsula Prowlers 0.

DIVISION 7C

Evening Optimists Golds 1, Esquimalt Schooners 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Lake Hill Falcons 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos 4, Acme Commercial Painting 1.
Evening Optimists Blues 2, Lake Hill 7C 0.

DIVISION 8A

Van Isle Mouldings 7, Evening Optimists Blues 8A 0.
Cook and Talbot 1, Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 0.
Gorge FC 2, Peninsula Rangers 0.
Phelps Development 1, Jus-Rite Photos 0.
Evening Optimists Golds 2, Gorge Canadians 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 7, Legion 91 (8A) 1.
View Royal Stampeders 3, East Saanich Braves 0.

DIVISION 8B

Lake Hill Chargers 2, Cadboro Bay Pirates 1.
B.C. Land Insurance 0, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.
Boys' Club 3, Legion 91 (8B) 1.
Oak Bay Optimists 3, Gorge United 0.
Evening Optimists 7, Oak Bay Optimists Blues 0.
View Royal 3, F. H. Cabeldu 6.

DIVISION 8C

Phelps Construction 5, Saanich Employees 0.
Cordova Bay 8C 0, Lake Hill Rams 0.
Farmer Construction 2, Peninsula Tigers 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Evening Optimists Blues 0.
Esquimalt Legion 9, Gordon Head Stevedores 0.

DIVISION 8D

Rados Finishing 0, Juan de Fuca United 0.
Evening Optimists 8D 1, Ridley Bros Construction 0.
Paddlesden Melbye 1, Esquimalt Tigers 0.

Castaways Romp Over Nanaimo

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich Velox	12	12	0	0	190	47	24
JBAA	12	9	3	0	128	79	18
Castaways	13	8	4	1	181	108	17
UVic Saxons	12	6	5	1	211	122	13
Oak Bay	13	6	6	0	140	137	12
CPR Esquimalt	11	3	5	3	108	139	9
Nanaimo	11	1	10	0	33	191	2
Cowichan	13	0	12	1	63	282	1

Castaways almost ran Nanaimo Hornets off the field in the first half and coasted to a 27-10 victory in a Victoria Rugby Union first-division match Saturday at Carnarvon Park.

The win moved Castaways to within seven points of idle Saanich Velox, who hold first place with 24 points. Second-place James Bay Athletic Association, one point ahead of Castaways, got two points the easy way Saturday when Cowichan defaulted their scheduled match.

Mike Elcock booted 15 points for Castaways with three penalty goals and three converts. Ron Reid, John Harris, Peter Rochford and Mel Jones scored one try each for the winners, who took a 24-0 lead in the first half. Bob Nordman and Gord Greatrix scored one try each for Nanaimo, both converted by Dave Milford.

Hockey Scores

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Springfield 3.
Hershey 1, Cleveland 1.
Montreal 4, Quebec 0.
Rochester 6, Providence 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Barrie 4, Orillia 3.
Belleville 5, Woodstock 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

San Diego 2, Phoenix 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

London 7, Niagara Falls 2.
Montreal 7, Kitchener 2.
Ottawa 5, Peterborough 1.
St. Catharines 5, Toronto 5.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Sorel 8, Sherbrooke 0.
Quebec 12, Shawinigan 8.
Rosemont 5, Verdun 3.

WESTERN CANADA

Winnipeg 5, Saskatoon 3.
Flin Flon 3, Swift Current 5.
Edmonton 5, Regina 4.

Sanders

Bahama Leaders

Doug Sanders	66-70-68—204
Chris Blocker	69-66-71—206
Gay Brewer	70-69-70—209
Randy Wolff	71-67-72—210
Art Wall	69-71-70—210
John Jacobs	67-72-71—210
Lee Trevino	73-70-67—210
Dick Crawford	76-68-67—211
Jim Jameson	72-69-71—212
Tommy Aaron	70-70-72—212
Kermit Zarley	70-72-70—212
Frank Beard	71-71-70—212
Arnold Palmer	68-69-75—212
Bobby Mitchell	72-71-69—212
Dave Hill	71-70-72—213
Bob Payne	71-70-72—213
Bruce Crampton	71-72-70—213
Larry Hinson	71-76-67—214
Gardner Dickinson	69-74-71—214
Julius Boros	72-69-73—214
George Archer	70-73-71—214
Butch Baird	75-71-68—214
Bob Erickson	70-69-76—215
Bobby Greenwood	71-69-75—215
Jerry McGee	69-73-73—215
Howie Johnson	73-74-68—215
Jim Welchers	75-70-70—215
Larry Wood	76-67-72—215
Jim Colbert	74-73-68—215
Herb Hooper	79-69-68—216
Bill Garrett	74-69-73—216
Mike Morley	72-73-71—216
Tom Shaw	73-73-70—216
Bert Yancey	71-76-69—216
Doug Olson	74-73-70—217
Jerry Heard	71-75-71—217
Steve Reid	72-71-74—217
Jerry Abbott	72-73-72—217
Lee Elder	74-71-72—217
Dave Marr	73-72-72—217
Steve Fichstaedt	71-72-74—217
Gene Ferell	72-71-74—217
Fred Marti	73-74-70—217
Labron Harris	74-74-69—217

Despite Swollen Wrist

Sanders Regains Golf Lead

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Islands (AP) — Doug Sanders, playing despite a painfully swollen left wrist, stormed back into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Bahama Islands Open golf tournament Saturday while frustrated Arnold Palmer all but eliminated himself from title contention.

The 37-year-old Sanders had a third-round 68 and posted a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the 6660-yard Emerald course at the King's Inn golf club.

PALMER STUMBLES

Palmer, the game's greatest gate attraction, who was seeking to extend his record of having won at least once every year since 1959, stumbled in with a 75 and dropped back to 212, eight strokes off the pace.

Sanders, a winner of 17 tour events but slump-ridden since he scored his last victory early in 1967, had a two-stroke lead over husky Chris Blocker. Sanders was first-round leader with a course record 66.

Blocker, a slow-talking Texan, was the second-round leader and stayed in contention with a 71 for 206.

BREWER THIRD

Former Masters champion Gay Brewer had a 70 and was alone in third place at 209.

Lee Trevino, attempting to defend his spot as the No. 1 money winner, had a 67 and headed a group of four at 210. The others are veteran Art Wall, with a 70, John Jacobs, 71, and Randy Wolff, 72.

STARTED MOVE

Sanders, winner of only about $21,900 this year, awoke with a badly swollen wrist, the recurrence of a chronic problem. He took painkillers but it was still so painful that he almost dropped to his knees after his tee shot on the first hole.

The veteran started his move on the third hole with a two-putt birdie, rolled in a 22-footer on the next and scored another two-putt birdie on the sixth hole.

He matched a one-over-par five on the seventh with a tap-in birdie after a beautiful five-iron shot on the ninth, needed only a two-foot putt for a birdie on No. 11 and stretched his margin to two strokes with a 17-foot putt for a birdie on the final hole.

The 41-year-old Palmer had a variety of troubles, most of them with his putter.

He had a three-foot putt to save par on the eighth hole and missed by eight inches. He dropped the club, looked in agony at the sky and muttered, "What a putting stroke that was."

Four Canadians in the tournament, Wilf Homenuik, Gary Pitchford, Ken Fulton and Ben Kern failed Friday to survive the cut.

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Day After Latest Injury

Carty Crowned Batting King

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rico Carty, Atlanta Braves' slugger, was crowned officially Saturday as the National League's 1970 batting champion with the league's highest average in 22 years.

The announcement came the day after Carty suffered a multiple left knee fracture in an outfield collision with Matty Alou of Pittsburgh Pirates during a Dominican Winter League game. Doctors said Carty could be out of action for three months.

Carty, who rebounded from a 1968 tuberculosis attack and overcame a stream of injuries the following year, batted .366 last season—highest in the NL since Stan Musial's .376 mark in 1948.

The 31-year-old outfielder from the Dominican Republic used a 21-game hitting streak—longest in the majors last year—as a springboard to finish 41 points ahead of his closest pursuers, St. Louis' Joe Torre and Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen, in the batting race.

Carty

Carty batted .451, with 51 hits in 113 trips to the plate, during the April 8—May 15 hot streak.

Official NL figures released Saturday showed Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, the league's most valuable player, atop three offensive categories. The Reds' 22-year-old catcher led the league with 45 home runs, 148 runs batted in and 11 sacrifice flies.

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs scored the most runs, 137, and stroked 205 hits to tie Cincinnati's Pete Rose for the lead in that department.

HAS TWO LEADERS

Los Angeles had two extra-base-hit leaders, Wes Parker with 47 doubles and Willie Davis with 16 triples. Parker was the only NL player to appear in every one of his club's games.

Bobby Tolan of Cincinnati was the stolen base leader with 57 thefts in 77 attempts. San Diego pitcher Pat Dobson, now with Baltimore, had the most sacrifice bunts, 19.

SHARE SECOND PLACE

Torre and Sanguillen each hit .325 to share runner-up honors behind Carty. Williams was next with a .322 average, followed by Parker, .319; Clarence Gaston of San Diego, .318; Tony Perez of Cincinnati, .317; Rose and Tolan, .316; and Chicago's Jim Hickman, .315.

Five other NL regulars topped the .300 mark. It took a minimum of 502 appearances at the plate to qualify for the title.

Carty topped the .300 mark for the fourth time in his six-year NL career. He was runner-up to Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, the 1964 batting king, with a .330 average, as a rookie.

He missed the entire 1968 season after being stricken with tuberculosis, but came back to hit .342 in 1969 despite three shoulder separations.

He is the first Brave to win the batting crown since 1959, when Hank Aaron finished on top with a .355 mark.

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"One, that Clay can go 15 rounds. Two, that Bonavena can be knocked out. Three, that Clay can take a punch."

"And four," a man suggested, "call him Cassius Clay or Muhammad Ali — by any name, Joe Frazier will eat him up."

The Harlem lawgiver did not dissent. Neither did anybody else polled in a cursory saloon survey as connoisseurs of misconduct chewed over the performance of Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay in his return to big-time boxing.

For the time being, at least, opinion seemed unanimous that if Cassius had the difficulty he appeared to be experiencing against graceless, plodding Oscar Bonavena, then he would not remain conscious long in the remorseless Frazier's company.

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To be sure, Casius did what was necessary to preserve the glittering promise of a zillion-dollar production with Frazier. After 14 rounds he was safely in front as everyone had been confident he would be, and in the 15th he made bingo as Bonavena hit the deck three times.

To be sure, Bonavena had never been stopped in seven years of brawling, and he had put Frazier down twice in their 25 rounds together.

However, Frazier had just completed one year as a professional when he met the shaggy goucho the first time, and Bonavena was by far his most formidable opponent up to then. He won in 10 rounds that time and two years later won more emphatically in 15.

Unlike the lumbering Bonavena who lurches in flinging a wild punch or two and then goes floundering off balance, Frazier is a crowding, persistent, seemingly tireless puncher whose weaving attack has the rhythm that spells class in the gait of a pacing horse, the swing of a golfer like Sam Snead, or the motion of a good pitcher.

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In his 30 professional bouts — 31 if you count the recent three-round sparring session with Jerry Quarry — Cassius has never had to cope with an attack like Frazier's. Nothing he showed against the unpolished Bonavena suggested that he could cope with it.

Chances are Adam Clayton Powell was correct about Casius showing he could take a good shot. Bonavena has never knocked out a fighter of top rank, but he is strong and he landed solidly now and then. Twice Cassius appeared to be hurt but if he was he recuperated quickly.

Still, with the possible exception of a fight with Henry Cooper in London, this was Clay's roughest night since his disputed decision over Doug Jones more than seven years ago. In the Cooper bout, which came next, Cooper dropped him with a hook to the jaw just before the bell. Ringside witnesses were not convinced that Cassius could have beaten the count.

No matter. On one point there can be no doubt: Casius Muhammad Ali Clay is far and away the biggest individual box office attraction in sports today. It was the force of his personality alone that put $615,000 in the till in Madison Square Garden, for nobody who had attained the age of reason could have harbored a doubt as to the outcome.

Customers at ringside laid out $75 a seat just to share in the electric excitement that Cassius brings into a hall with him. They got that in full measure, plus more action in the main event than many of them had expected, plus a display of boxing skill in the semi-windup that showed off the Sweet Science at its sweetest.

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Fresh Yankee, owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., was beaten by a neck by the American-owned Dayan. Dayan went the mile-and-an-eighth in 2:13.2, which equalled the world record set at Hollywood Park in 1966.

Fresh Yankee earlier this week had been named harness horse-of-the-year in an American poll. Including her second-place finish Saturday, she has a record this year of 20 wins and 11 seconds in her 31 starts.

Her money-earned this year amounted to more than $359,000.

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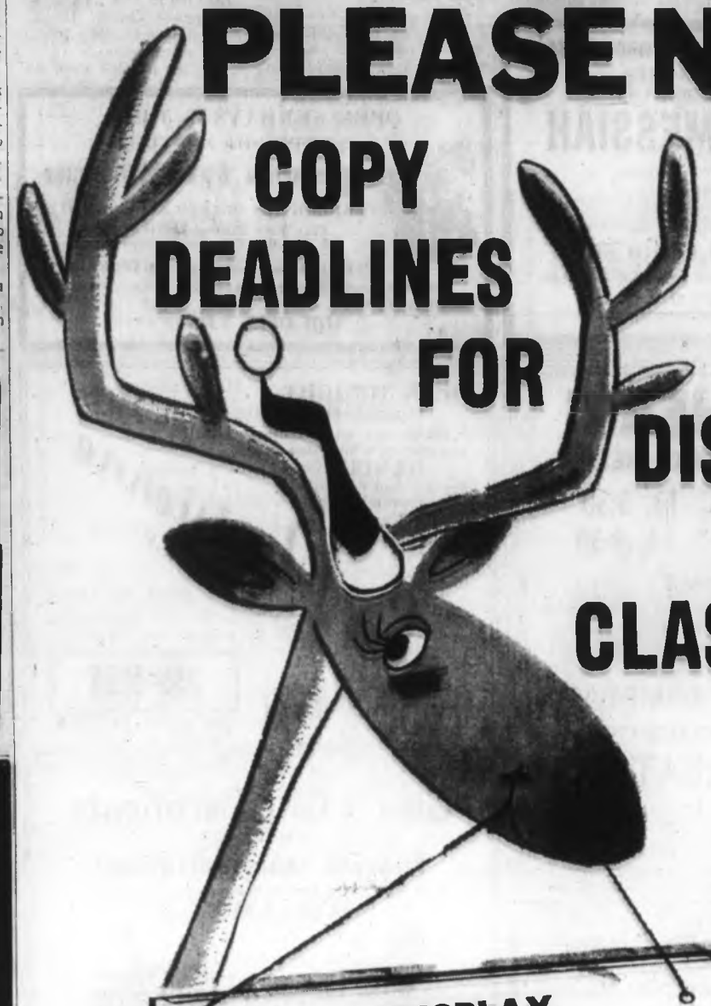

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Canadians Prefer U.S. TV Fare

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement shows Canadians apparently prefer American television programs to ones produced in Canada.

The survey, taken for the Nov. 2-15 period and released Thursday, showed only three of the top 10 shows on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and two on the CTV network were Canadian.

Canadian Radio-Television Commission regulations, effective last Oct. 1, required the CBC to carry 60-per-cent Canadian content. CTV has until October, 1972, to comply.

The three Canadian-produced shows that made CBC's top 10 were Adventures in Rainbow County, Hockey Night in Canada and a Wayne and Shuster special.

The two on CTV were the Miss Canada Pageant and Hockey Night in Canada.

The bureau, a non-profit organization established and supported by Canadian broadcasters, advertisers and advertising agencies, interviewed 54,000 persons of all age groups across Canada in compiling the survey.

The number one show on the CBC during the survey period was Horton Hears A Who, an American children's special. The top-rated CTV show was Highlights of the 1971 Ice Capades.

Rehearsal Cracks A Rib

LONDON (AP) — Singer Shirley Bassey has fractured a rib — just by singing, her doctor said Friday.

It happened a week ago during rehearsals for a television show. Miss Bassey was belting it out when she felt a pain in her side. An x-ray showed the fracture.

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Theatres Making It, Barely

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — Clare Toynbee, 21-year-old granddaughter of historian Arnold Toynbee, turned up as a stripper in a Soho club recently — and failed to make history thereby.

These days, everyone in Britain is doing his thing in the name of artistic integrity.

Nightly on the stage of Wyndham's Theatre, Diana Rigg, lately of the Royal Shakespeare Company, rolls about naked with Keith Mitchell, her similarly unclad leading man. Not a fig leaf in sight under the hot footlights. They're coming to terms, integrity wise, with Abelard and Heloise, a couple of medieval swingers.

Up on the moors of North Wales, director Roman Polanski is busy shooting a nude Macbeth. At the moment, the Thane of Cawdor will keep his kilts on, but Lady Macbeth, in the person of actress Francesca Annis, will do her sleep walking scene sans pegnoir. And the three witches, bereft of their cerements, will huddle round the couldron as they've never huddled before, Welsh winters being what they are.

Critic Kenneth Tynan, redoing Shakespeare's script, claims to have unearthed an early folio authorizing these economies in the costume budget. All concerned swear on a bust of the Bard that the changes have nothing to do with the box-office success of Tynan's nudie romp Oh! Calcutta!, which the besieged ticket brokers have lovingly labelled Bed and Bawd.

Hair, the American sock-rock musical, is still packing them in in the West End, and so is Panjama Tops, a French farce, now in its third year, which calls on the entire ensemble to skinny-dip in a swimming pool on stage several times of an evening.

Nudity has become so commonplace since stage censorship was abolished two years ago that the wardrobe mistress now is in danger of becoming redundant and being replaced by a house dermatologist.

Unclad culture is everywhere.

There now are 31 "X" films unsuited for those under 21, playing the West End, compared with six a year ago.

The sellout hits of this year's ballet season was the visit of the Nederlands Dans Theatre to Sadler's Wells. Their piece de resistance was an offering called Mutations, in which four little Dutch boys, minus wooden shoes and anything else, romped about with a tutu-less little Dutch girl.

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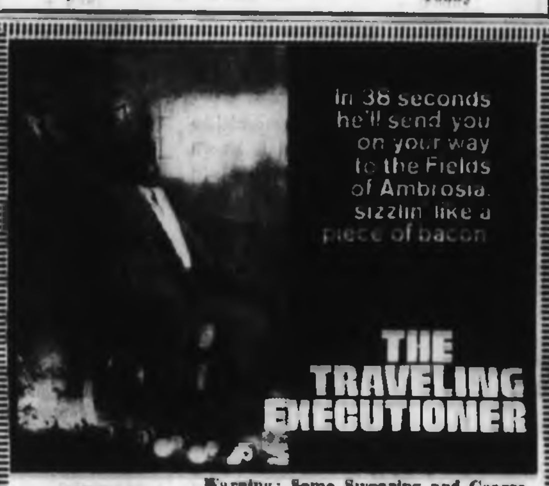
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Despite the voluminous studies that have been made, today the origins of autism are as obscure as they were more than 20 years ago

MICHAEL, age 5, hides under the table or in a box in the class of autistic children. Withdrawn and without speech—but before he was two years old he selected baby foods by reading labels on the tins.

Photos by William E. John

Children of mystery

Indescribable challenges confront teacher Dawn Hodgson. Pinned to her sweater are mechanical counters on which she records behavior of a six-year-old autistic boy. Relationships with the child are reproduced on graphs that show his ritual play and hitting and kicking have sharply declined while response to questions is up.

By John Matters

Psychiatrists recall the example of a student, called upon to speak at a school sports rally, who predicted the home team was going to lose.

His forecast was based on statistical probabilities that he had worked out himself, so he could not understand the round of boos that greeted him.

There also is the case of the child who could identify 18 symphonies before she was two years old, but who would not speak and sat motionless, gazing into space.

Another child, this one attending a special school in Victoria, cannot draw the simplest human figure yet produces drawings of the fixtures in the bathroom that look like the the work of a draftsman.

All are children who suffer autism, possibly the most baffling and paradoxical behavioral disorder that psychiatrists try to deal with.

There are about 20 known autistic children in the Victoria area and four of them are attending a special class five days a week that was organized one month ago by the newly-formed Society for Autistic Children.

However, the parents are wondering how much longer the class will continue because they have not been able to pay the teacher.

Dr. Philip Ney, a child psychiatrist, is credited by the parents with providing the thrust for the programs that now exist in Victoria for autistic children.

He came here two years ago from Vancouver and still returns there once a week to teach at the University of B.C.

"Since he has come here, he has given us so much hope that we dare not give up," said the mother of one of the children.

Ney has made at least a dozen contributions to psychiatric literature and is known elsewhere in Canada for his innovative applications of operant conditioning.

In addition to applying that type of therapy to autistic children, it also is being used with a group of retarded in a special class of 10 at Keating School on Keating Cross Road.

Perception of world vague and obscure

Operant conditioning involves rewarding the child for behavior expected by the therapist. One of the autistic children who attends the class in a room provided by Queen Alexandra Solarium is allowed to go for a bicycle ride as a "reward" for each of his appropriate responses, another is given a candy and a third receives a fond shaking.

Dr. Bernard Rimland, of the Institute of Child Research, San Diego, Calif., after observing a group of autistic children at Rexdale, Ont., made the following comment:

"Baffling though early infantile autism has been considered, it is possible to trace its diversity of symptoms to a single critical disability. The child with early autism is grossly impaired in a function basic to all cognition: the ability to relate new stimuli to remembered experience.

"The vital connections between sensation and memory can be made only with difficulty. New sensation can be related only to sharply limited fragments of memory.

"The impairment has two readily observable and interdependent consequences: the child cannot understand relationships nor think in terms of concepts, symbols, analogies or abstractions and he cannot integrate his sensations into a comprehensible whole, his perception of the world is vague and obscure."

Despite the voluminous studies that have been made, today the origins of autism are as obscure as they were more than 20 years ago.

There is no known cause and among those who have recovered are some who have retained in adulthood vestiges of the remarkable mental powers they had as children and which proved so baffling to investigators of the disease.

Rimland reports that one person who recovered from autism became a mathematician, completing a four-year undergraduate university program in three years. Another became a meteorologist and composer.

Rimland, who with Dr. Leo Kanner of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., original investigators of the disease, observes that autism often occurs in first-born males and three or four boys to each girl exhibit it.

The first disturbing symptoms appear when the child is between four and 18 months old. They include prolonged rocking and head-banging in the crib, disinterest in the surroundings, an unusual fear of strangers, and obsessive interest in toys and mechanical devices and an insistence on being alone.

Because the children often are withdrawn, tend to temper tantrums or cling to special objects, they sometimes have been diagnosed as retarded or deaf.

One of the children in the school in Victoria has been the whole route — Jericho Hill School for the Deaf, schools for the retarded and even Great Ormond Street, the internationally-known children's hospital in London, England.

Burden, now joy beyond words

She has been at the school only two weeks and already her parents are excited about the results. After trying to help Brenda day and night for 14 years, at last her parents see some hope.

The burden, and now the joy of those parents is beyond words.

World-renowned U.S. psychiatrist, Dr. Ivar Lovaas, speaking to the American Orthopsychiatric Association in San Francisco in 1966, described some of the autistic children he had worked with:

"We were amazed and shocked at how sick these children looked, how incredibly isolated and bizarre they were and saw how challenging they might be to work with.

"In short, we learned that these children kept us at a distance by being psychotic and we would have reinforced the psychotic communication had we maintained the distance."

To decrease the distance between the child and his environment, reinforcement therapy is applied.

Psychiatrists have had about 60 years experience with those techniques and, again, Lovaas explains some of the factors:

"In general terms, a child acquires certain behavior as he develops. He learns to walk, talk, co-operate and compete, read and write and so on. Secondly, he learns something about his environment in which he lives, in particular, his environment acquires reward and punishment properties for him.

"In everyday terms, certain behaviors are strengthened when they result in obtaining gratifications or the removal of dangers. These same behaviors are weakened when rewards and gratifications are withheld or when behaviors result in pain or punishment."

The application of pain or punishment in the treatment of autism is a point on which many psychiatrists challenge Lovaas, however. He has used electric floors which give the child a jolt when the patient does not behave appropriately.

"Thus: pain first served to suppress pathological behavior, then served to strengthen social behavior," writes Lovaas.

Even more controversial a figure in the management of childhood autism is Dr. Bruno Bettelheim and his work at the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School in California.

It has been said that Bettelheim is notorious for relating autism to a child's upbringing by his parents.

No purpose making parents feel guilty

However, in an interview in the May, 1969, edition of Psychology Today, there is an indication that Bettelheim might be modifying his views when he says "it serves no purpose to make the parents of autistic children feel guilty" but in the next paragraph, he adds:

"A secure adult should be able to adjust to the difference in children but many cannot. If we would only realize the complexity of modern living and change our attitude toward human beings and their relations we might help troubled parents — and their children, too.

"We dissolve marriages when husband and wife are not compatible but we have no provision for divorce between parent and child."

Bettleheim's approach often puzzles parents, especially in view of Rimland's observation that, almost without exception, the problem of autism comes from homes of highly intellectual parents.

"The virtually complete absence of any form of mental disorder in the families and relatives of the stricken parents has served to intensify the puzzling nature of the disease," says Rimland.

The theories that have been developed on autism, however, still must be correlated with what transpires when psychiatrists like Ney are confronted with mothers who say: "My son never looked at me when I fed him in my arms . . . he was never very cuddly . . . he never notices me when I leave or enter his room."

Or the mother may say: "He does not talk to anyone and he doesn't expect an answer. He doesn't answer yes or no but instead repeats the question."

Until the Society for Autistic Children organized the classroom, there was no appropriate resource for these children in Victoria.

The alternatives that confront the parent who did not want to condemn a child to a life in an institution such as Woodlands in New Westminster were to send him to a private school or a school for the retarded.

The autistic child, however, is quick to imitate and at a school for the retarded assumes the behavior of his classmates.

In some cases, such episodes have done irreparable harm.

The Society for Autistic Children has organized 16 volunteers to work with teacher Mrs. Dawn Hodgson at the classroom. If it gets public support, it will maintain the class and possibly start another group for pre-school age youngsters.

"With the training and facilities we are advocating, the majority of the autistic children in Victoria will be able to function within society, enriching it with a high degree of creativity and artistic talent," said a spokesman for the organization.

RANDY, age 9, an autistic child who tends to sway from one foot to the other, has an outstanding mechanical ability. When he was five he was dismantling and assembling clocks with astonishing dexterity and accuracy.

ANDREW, 6, is an example of the typically good-looking autistic child. While he's hyperactive, he is fascinated by colors and lights and his interest has even included the electrical circuitry of flashlights.

—Bill Thomas

Hitchcox offers a good one

Choosing Cigar No Light Matter

By BILL THOMAS

This is the time of year when women traditionally throw discretion to the winds and adhere to the Women's Liberation Movement, at least to the extent of invading tobacco shops to buy cigars for their men.

The results of these excursions bring either a look of satisfaction to the faces of the recipient, or else turn them a pale green, following Christmas dinner.

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For more than 50 years now, Walter Hitchcox has stood behind the glass-topped counters of E. A. Morris—the Government Street tobacconist—counselling both men and women on what to buy, especially at Christmastime.

"There are so many myths attached to cigars, it's hard to know where to begin," said Hitchcox. "But perhaps the oldest myth is that a dark cigar is automatically a strong cigar.

"This is just not so. The outer leaf which the customer sees is ust for show, while the strength of the cigar is determined by what is inside."

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There are three types of cigars generally available in Victoria stores, those made in Canada from domestic tobacco, European cigars—mainly from Holland and Cuban cigars, which may be either imported from Cuba or made in Canada from the Cuban leaf.

The price range also follows the same classification, with Cuban cigars made in Havana being the most expensive.

"When buying a cigar for a friend the customer should consider the habits of the smoker," advises Hitchcox. "If the gift is intended for a regular cigar smoker then it's worth investing $1 or slightly more, in a special treat for Christmas.

"The rich taste and aroma of a good Cuban cigar are the perfect finale to a good dinner. If, however, the smoker is not familiar with cigars, then I would recommend something lighter."

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Canadian-made cigars of Cuban leaf, for example Ross and Tueros, are flavorful, yet mild enough for the average smoker.

These are priced depending upon size, but usually cost less than 50c. Hitchcox does not recommend a large, fat cigar for the occasional smoker. Better, he recommends, "buy two medium cigars if you want to double someone's pleasure, rather than one large, fat one."

The imported Dutch cigars are very mild, and the smaller ones favored by women smokers. They are intentionally dry and hard, because of the tobacco they are made from, and should not be confused with other cigars which are regarded as stale when found in this condition.

The cheaper brands of Canadian cigars are very mild indeed and when not inhaled can be handled by even casual cigarette smokers. But, they are hardly the thing for a special occasion—with the possible exception of handing out as fragrant birth announcements.

For Christmas, Hitchcox recommends "a medium-sized well-made cigar of Cuban leaf as a special treat for the occasional smoker. If you are buying for a regular cigar smoker a real Havana cigar or a Jamaican cigar in the Churchill size would be delicious and satisfying."

Zino Davidoff, one of the world's experts, in his definitive book the Connoisseur's Book of the Cigar describes the following incident between Field Marshal Montgomery and Winston Churchill.

The soldier said, "I do not drink. I do not smoke. I sleep a great deal. That is why I am in 100 per cent form."

Sir Winston responded, "I drink a great deal, I sleep little, and I smoke cigar after cigar. That is why I am in 200 per cent form."

The White Approach

By RAY KERR

One game of chess between two players is not an absolute test of strength, because the contestant with the white pieces holds a definite advantage in having the opening move.

Statistics favor white with a 62-per-cent score in a random sampling of several thousand games.

That's why in important matches, the player with the black pieces will try to force an early draw and play to win only with the move advantage.

For this reason, matches between clubs are always played on an even number of boards—anywhere from six up.

In this way each team has as many whites as blacks.

A typical example of team play was shown last Sunday when Victoria played host to Nanaimo at UVic, with the Inter-City Cup at stake.

The teams battled closely on 12 boards, with Victoria pulling away in the late stages to win the match 8-4 and retain the trophy for another year.

Victoria winners were Harold Brown, Mark Bennetts, Darrel Hunt, Harry Moore, Mike Maniec, Mike Walsh and Charles Birch. Scoring the full points for Nanaimo were Fred Schulz—who defeated this writer neatly on the first board—Chris Jones and Jim Cookson.

There were two draws—Victoria's Danny Scoones and Gerry Lassen against Nanaimo's Dave Shiu and Brian McLaren, respectively.

Another event of interest will take place at Silver Threads Chess Club, Centennial Square, today at 1 p.m. when yours truly takes on all comers in a simultaneous display.

The exhibition is arranged to help chess in general and I'll play as many players at the same time as there are within the club and willing to play.

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It is absolutely and definitely and irrevocably firm now—the 1971 Canadian Open will be held in Vancouver, starting Aug. 24 and concluding Sept. 4.

Canada's premier tournament of the year will take place at the univerisity of B.C., with a $1,000 first prize. More about it later.

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This week's game is significant, because in it Victoria's promising junior, Brown, 18, defeats B.C. junior champion Bruce Harper of Vancouver. Harper later went on to win the junior crown, while Brown was ineligible . . . by two days. The game is from the Burnaby Mountain Open.

White, Harper — Black, Brown: 1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. N-QB3, P-Q4; 4. N-B3, B-K2; 5. B-B4, 0-0; 6. P-K3, P-QB3; 7. B-Q3, QN-Q2; 8. 0-0, PxP, 9. BxP, P-QN4; 10. B-Q3, P-QR3; 11. R-QB1, B-N2; 12. N-K4, NxN; 13. BxN, Q-N3; 14. N-K5, NxN; 15. BxN, QR-B1; 16. Q-N4, P-N3; 17. B-1, P-KB4; 18. Q-R3, P-QR4; 19. P-KN4, P-QB4; 20. PxKBP, KPxP; 21. QR-Q1, B-KB3; 22. BxB, QxB; 23. PxP, RxP; 24. P-B3, Q-K2; 25. P-K4, PxP; 26. R-Q7, B-B1; 27. RxQ, BxQ; 28. BxP, BxR.

Black has won the exchange, but there's still a tough road ahead. Brown avoids the pitfalls with skill and shows he can handle trickly positions well.

29. KxB, R-Q1; 30. K-K2, R-R4; 31. K-K3, RxP; 32. P-QN4, RxRP; 33. R-QN7, R-R6 check; 34. K-B4, R-KB1 check; 35. K-N4, P-R5; 36. RxNP, R-QR8; 37. R-R5, P-R6; 38. P-N5, R-QN1; 39. B-Q3, K-B1; 40. K-B4, K-K1; 41. R-R7, R-B3; 42. B-B4, P-KR3; 43. K-B3, K-Q1; 44. K-B2, R-QB8; 45. B-Q3, R-B6; 46. K-K2, R-Q8; 47. B-K4, R-QN6; 48. B-B6, R-N7 check; 49. K-K3, P-R7. White Resigns.

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Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards and shuffleboard; 1 p.m. — Sing-song and concert, chess club, cards, drop-ins and library; 7 p.m. — French classes; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard and library; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library and old time dance; 1:30 p.m. — Christmas dinner; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

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Teenager

Clubs Popular

By KITTE TURMELL

Church conferences show that youth-club activities now rate tops in importance, in social activities. The trend is for events co-sponsored by church with school, or club or community. New-style programs are being slanted for what really interests young people.

At a church across from Hamilton High School, in West Los Angeles, the community house, on church grounds, is a place where you are welcome to drop in, without joining any organized activity.

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The curbside suicide of a girl, 17, in the view of her classmates, inspired this program, sponsored by Mrs. Nora Nicosia, high school guidance counsellor. The church donates the use of the building. Volunteers help and contribute funds.

More than 200 young people dropped in, opening night.

Most groups meet evenings, some meet after school. This teen centre is called Community House of Staph — for Students, Teachers and Parents at Hamilton.

This is a spot for open talk and creative activity.

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There are classes and workshops for guitar and banjo-playing, film-making, crafts, folk-dancing, creative-dancing and jewelry-making.

There are talk-outs for which young people set up their own seminars for small groups, up to 15 in the group, emceed by adults. They discuss, openly, topics not usually talked about in school groups, about personal and parent problems, etc.

There are self-awareness groups led by professional group leaders who reach for rapport and understanding.

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Here's what Nora Nicosia has observed with a sharp listening ear and alert eye:

"The main thing is to learn how to communicate in honest conversation.

"The timing must suit the busy student. We find most want to drop in after school, from 3:15 to 5 p.m. or in the evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"For relaxing, dancing, to tune body movements in with feelings, is helpful therapy.

"For guidance on serious problems, a young person may need a therapist to enable him or her to deal with dates, parents — and a thought of running away, or suicide. Referral for professional help can be requested through a coinsellor.

There are psychiatric social workers available at the Community House.

If you're really depressed, find someone you can talk to freely, within or away from your family, with whom you can have a real talk-out.

Advisors for bothered young people say: "Anyone considering suicide is not so apt to go through with it after finding just one kind, understanding, trustworthy person to turn to, for confidential talk.

Talk-outs in groups are fine but you can get a few who talk so much others don't get their chance to speak up.

On to other groups, for panel discussions with many speakers and a lively question-answer forum. Zepha Bogert, a Press Club leader, carries a stop-watch. She warns ahead that each speaker may talk five minutes before the alarm buzzes. Then the speaker is allowed one minute to finish before the alarm rings again.

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You can check talk-timing with a stop-watch or any clock, at the speakers' table. This is useful if you have many speakers and limited time for listening and want to squeeze time for brisk question-answer sessions.

What's the swing trend in youth club programs? According to a recent church survey, on a list of 20 church activities, youth programs ranked first. Priority issues included racism, drug abuse, alcohol, and sex education.

What's new with organizations like the Girl Scout Council? As reported by Vi Lee of Los Angeles:

"Most Girl Scouts operate for 10 years, before age 17. Then they help as volunteers, in tutoring or at hospitals, to help each other all the way."

What do teen girls enjoy at club-house programs sponsored by women's clubs and teen centres? The up-swing now is for bridge lessons, modelling and good-grooming classes. Also a lounge for reading and studying, and a listening place stocked with popular and classical records.

For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Do People Listen To You? send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of The Colonist.

LETTERS

Dear Kitte Turmell: Recently I was introduced to one of my younger sister's friends. This girl is only 12 but mature for her age and very cute. Almost every day she has come to visit my sister and I see her quite a bit. I am six years older but have become very fond of her. I know it wouldn't look right to express my true feelings, and I don't feel right. What can I do? — **Confused.**

Dear Confused: Wait and keep your feelings to yourself. You risk kidding from friends of your age if you choose any 12-year-old as your girl. And you'd find it difficult to bring her into a senior high group, or for you to go back to junior high with her.

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Dear Kitte: I am 15 and a sophomore in high school. I blush very easily and at almost everything. When I get called on in class — Boom! I light up like a red flare. I'm very disgusted with mysell. Is there some way I can control this? — **Miss Blush.**

Dear Miss Blush: Learn your lessons so well you have no fear of being called on to recite. Go out of your way to talk with groups until you are confident and at ease. Then you'll find your blushing cured, for it is simply an expression of nervousness and anxiety.

Helping Hands

Each hand is worth $50 to some Victoria family which can use help at Christmas time. Janice Irwin, 17, 645 Baker Street, left, Donna Parkinson, Colonist's 500 Fund on behalf of the local chapter 19, 636 Head, and Lois Ellis, 19, 2983 Tillicum, have just made a contribution to the Daily of Job's Daughters and they feel pretty good about it. Money was raised at a Saturday night dance of the group — (William A. Boucher)

Fire Bomb Damages School

COQUITLAM (CP) — A molotov cocktail was thrown into the Sir Frederick Banting Junior High School Friday night while a dance was in progress.

Police said the wine bottle filled with "a combustible substance" was thrown into a hallway of the school at 10:45 p.m. There were no injuries. Fire damage amounted to about $400.

Early Start For Students

EDMONTON (CP) — Public school trustees have approved in principle a plan for 12,000 students to start their school year on Aug. 21 in 1972.

The remainder of the 18,000 students in Edmonton public high schools would return to classes as usual in late August or early September.

Under the proposal, the school year would remain about the same length as before, ending June 15, 1973.

The earlier opening would apply only to schools operating on the semester system. The proposal is to be dealt with at a school board meeting sometime before the 1972 summer break.

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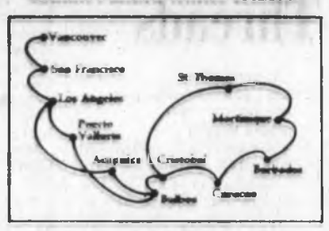

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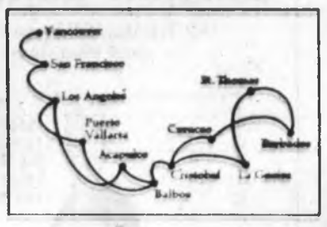

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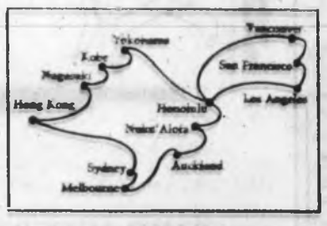

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Vienna Wheels Turn to Parties

By FERRY WIMMER

VIENNA (UPI) — The wine, women and song of Vienna have sprouted wheels.

Streetcar parties have become the newest "in" thing in the Austrian capital, which is one of the few major cities still boasting a comprehensive streetcar network.

"We rent about one streetcar per week for a party," said Franz Muehlberger, an official in the city-owned transport system. "But we could run one daily if we had more personnel."

Norbert Pawlicky, an Austrian bandleader, rented a car recently for a birthday party, packed in his friends, his band and plenty of liquor and told the driver to start circling Vienna's famed Ringstrasse. Later the streetcar drove Pawlicky's party to a suburban winehouse, then brought them home again.

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"We had a great time watching the startled faces of other streetcar passengers passing our flower-decorated party car," Pawlicky recalled. "It was certainly the first time they had seen a band and singing guests riding a streetcar."

For 800 schillings (about $30), a party-giver can rent a streetcar, driver and conductor for one hour. Each extra car costs 400 schillings more.

The streetcars will go anywhere the Vienna streetcar tracks go and, unlike the normal streetcar service, will run all night, if the host wishes.

There is no time limit and no limit on drinking, as long as the guests do not break up the interior. Any decorations are allowed, as long as they are in good taste (as defined by the transport company) and contain no advertising.

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The variety of parties is unlimited.

Six medical students had a rented streetcar, stocked with liquor waiting for them outside the university on the day they passed their final examinations.

Newlyweds often hire streetcars for wedding parties, Muehlberger said. A Viennese bride who married a foreigner rented a streetcar after their wedding to give her husband a tour of the city.

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Viennese artists and socialites have begun renting streetcars because of the increasing "snob appeal," he said.

"But the highlight of our program so far was a trip arranged for 30 Austrian soldiers," he said. "They had a streetcar waiting for them outside their barracks on the day they got out of the army. When they took over the streetcar with loud cheers and whizzed passed several stops, passersby called police because they thought the car had been kidnapped."

Real White of You, Pal

Albino Koala bear, believed to be only one in captivity, is getting special care for its sunburned nose at Lone Pine Sanctuary at Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia. Motorist took pity on little creature sitting in middle of road, apparently ill. It has recovered.

Service With A Kiss

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Gas station operator Sonny Soh said Saturday he will have two shapely girls by the pumps starting Monday to kiss any motorist who buys $3.33 worth of gas.

"Malaysians are broad-minded and I am sure they will not be too shy to be kissed by a girl in public," Soh said.

"It is a beautiful idea," said Ann Justin, one of the girls he has hired. She will wear a micro miniskirt and a bare midriff on the job.

Newspapermen Strike in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Italian journalists went on a 24-hour strike Saturday, halting publication of Sunday newspapers and closing down the national news agency ANSA.

Floating Hotel Packs 'Em In

By STAN DELAPLANE

ACAPULCO, Mexico—Warm weather under blue Mexican skies. We are on the cruise ship Princess Italia. Can't dock but little water bug shore boats run back and forth every 10 minutes.

The Italia stops here 2½ days on the 14-day run between Los Angeles and Acapulco. Shore excursions are extra: $3 for the morning tour of the markets, $78 for an all-day flight and tour of Mexico City.

The ship is your hotel. Important at this season when Acapulco's wall of new high-rise hotels are packed. If you want to get in this town at Christmas, make the reservation a year ahead. (You can always cancel out but you lose the down payment.)

We skipped the Mexico City tour as too strenuous. But the nightclub tour ($11) is worth it. All the margaritas you can drink. All the spicy buffet you can eat. It's a swingy town at this time of year. Italia Cruise is $550 for starters. Free brochure from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, has the full story.

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"... some place warm in Mexico for New Year's?"

Mexico's climate is a matter of altitude. Up to 5,000 feet it's warm. Mexico City at 7,400 can get cold — it will surely be cold at night and pretty brisk until midday. Almost impossible to make the beach towns at New Year's. Cuernavaca is a pretty town, an hour from Mexico City by superhighway. Not much doing New Year's Eve, but you could go into Mexico City for that night.

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"We are interested in Mexican art. . . .

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For all of these, ask the Mexican Tourist Office in Mexico City. An exhibit you ought to see is in the Acapulco jail. Sofia Basai is the artist — she's doing 11 years in stony lonesome for manslaughter but you can visit.

Her work has been exhibited at the Mexico City Press Club, and I'm trying to get it right now for the San Francisco Press Club.

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"I carry extra glasses and have my prescription but am worried if I should break both in Europe as I simply am lost without them. . ."

All the big capitals will make prescription glasses in a day or less. I lost my only pair in Germany. They made them in half a day. Nice thing about German glasses: They print your name and address on the frame.

Glasses are a best buy in Europe. I've had several made — mostly in prescription dark glasses. They run about $30 in Germany; $20 in Athens; $15 in Madrid. I got them in Hong Kong with Zeiss lenses for $6. All of them are with German frames. You can get dark glasses in Rome that flip up.

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"We will be in Rome for Christmas and my husband wants to buy me an expensive ring. . ."

Bulgari's on the Via Condotti is where Onassis runs up his Master Charge. When King Farouk was on the prowl, Bulgari got his action. Merry Christmas!

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"We don't ski but have heard of cross-country skiing. . ."

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"We have heard coral is a good buy in Naples. . ."

When you go out to Pompeii, your tour bus driver will stop at a coral factory. In fact, you can hardly get him out of the place because he gets 25 per cent on what you buy. I didn't do any comparison shopping. But it is a rich looking coral and the prices seemed reasonable.

Travel Tips

Air Proposal

Fares Up, Others Extended

MONTREAL (CP) — One-way air fares will go up but more excursion fares will be available to North Americans travelling to Southeast Asia and the Caribbean, the International Air Transport Association announced Friday.

The air fares will be effective April 1, 1971, pending approval by the individual governments. A total of 107 IATA member airlines are participating in the air fare talks that began in Honolulu last September and are continuing in Geneva.

Among the new rates are:

● First-class 21-day individual excursion fares between the United States and Caribbean to be made available year-round while economy class to be available on a seasonal basis at rates increased by 3 to 14 per cent.

● Individual excursion fares between Canada and Caribbean to be available on summer-winter basis at fares increased by 4.3 to 6.5 per cent, respectively.

● First-class fares to Southeast Asia to increase by $40 and economy class by $20, and economy class to the South Pacific by $30.

● Individual round trip excursion fares to Asian points to increase by $20 and required time to increase to 17-to-35 days from 14-to-35 days.

● A 21-to-60-day public individual excursion fare now offered between North America and India at 40 per cent below normal fare of $695 round trip from New York to Bombay.

Many Pubs But Hours Prehistoric

LONDON (AP) — England and Wales boast 102,498 taverns and bars, but at times it's almost impossible to get a drink. They keep closing at funny hours.

The government said last week, however, it may do something to change the situation.

"I have long thought that the law or liquor licensing in England and Wales was archaic and in need of a thorough overhaul to meet modern conditions," Home Secretary Reginald Maudling told Parliament.

He said a special committee of inquiry will review the law and recommend whether to keep the drinking places open longer.

British pubs are open from 11 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. They reopen at 5:30 p.m. until 10:30 or 11.

After that the only place to get a drink is with food in a restaurant or in a private club. Many a drinking Briton isn't hungry, and doesn't belong to a club.

The tourist industry, other interests and ordinary drinkers have long demanded a revision of the opening hours.

Most drinking laws date to Victorian England, when drunkenness was appalling and gin was "mother's ruin."

The main opponents of the scheme to revise drinking hours are the pubkeepers themselves, who argue they will need to hire extra staff and work longer hours.

Services Disrupted

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India's internal air services were disrupted Thursday after pilots of the Indian Airlines went on strike in protest against the suspension of some pilots who refused to fly Indian-made HS-748 aircraft on grounds that they are below international safety standards.

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Metchosin Blamed

Just 14 Votes Axe Project

By NANCY BROWN

Metchosin did it again Saturday.

By a margin of 14 votes Metchosin voters defeated a referendum for a $750,000 skating and curling rink, library and senior citizens centre as a centennial project for Colwood, Langford and Metchosin, repeating their performance on parkland acquisition one year ago.

The proposal received overwhelming support in the other two districts where a total of 1,489 people voted in favor by an 86.2-per-cent majority in Colwood and an 83.7-per-cent majority in Langford. The Metchosin count: 108 for, 96 against, with 60-per-cent approval needed.

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There was still hope Saturday night, however, that the project might go ahead without Metchosin as did the park purchase proposal last February.

"We shall have to do some financial figuring and see just what difference the lack of Metchosin money will make," said Langford's regional representative Earl Pallister Saturday night.

"We will certainly not go beyond the three mills cost which we had promised the taxpayers would be the total cost," he said. "However, we had promised not to exceed a mill on the park property and even without Metchosin's help, we kept it down to eight-tenths of a mill."

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He said no decision on whether to go ahead would be made for a while.

"We'll have to talk this over with the other regional directors and the municipal affairs minister before we make a decision," he said.

"This puts a terrific weight on the shoulders of two representatives," said Pallister. "On the one hand we have 1,400 people saying they want it, and a monkey wrench thrown into the works by the lack of just 14 votes in one area."

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Last December a proposal to buy parkland was passed in a similar way by Colwood and Langford but defeated by Metchosin.

Another vote was held in Metchosin only last February, and was again defeated.

At that time the regional directors from Colwood and Langford, Richard Emery and Pallister, decided the cost could be comfortably carried without Metchosin help.

Hal Banks, former regional board director, said he felt the format of the election was "the epitome of unorganized chaos."

"This is the second time in less than a year that this district has been torn apart by its parochialism," he said.

The regional board had asked for, and been refused permission by the B.C. government to hold this vote on an area-wide basis, in which case it would have passed with ease on Saturday's totals, he said.

"This scrubs all our fancy schemes," said Wally Meakes, chairman of the joint centennial committees of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin, who proposed and would carry out the rink construction.

He said the proposal was for an ice rink, eight curling rinks, plus a room for the Vancouver Island regional library, and one for a senior citizens' and activity centre.

Sidney Centre Wins Approval, Pool Dies

By JIM BRAHAN

All the Saanich Peninsula's elected municipal officials who sought another term of office were re-elected in Saturday's municipal elections. However, one of the two referendums presented to Sidney ratepayers was defeated.

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More than 39 per cent of Sidney's 2,272 eligible voters cast ballots on two referendums, one for a $55,000 senior citizens' activity centre, the other for $40,000 to build a Centennial 71 swimming pool.

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The activity centre passed with a 63.78 per cent favorable vote and the swimming pool was rejected when it only received 53.1 per cent of the vote.

Both referendums required a 60 per cent favorable majority to pass.

"It's back to the drawing board for us," Sidney Ald. Norma Sealey, who is also a centennial committee member, said after the votes were counted.

She said there will be a meeting of Sidney's centennial committee Tuesday night.

"We'll have to come up with another project and fast."

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The activity centre, to contain about 5,000 square feet will be built on municipal parkland on Resthaven Drive just off Henry Avenue.

Both Sidney's incumbent aldermen W. W. Gardner and H. H. Perry were re-elected by acclamation on Nov. 30.

There were 574 favorable votes for the activity centre and 317 against. The swimming pool received 478 votes in favor and 413 against.

There were nine spoiled ballots.

In North Saanich where voters chose from four candidates to fill three aldermanic seats incumbent George Aylard headed the list with 587 votes.

Incumbent George Cumpston was re-elected with 551 votes, and newcomer James Boon was elected for his first term with 482. Anthony Rose lost out on his bid for a seat on council when he received 444 votes.

The municipality had a 26.5 per cent turnout at the polls when 760 voters out of an eligible 2,863 cast ballots.

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North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming said it was not a bad turnout of voters when one takes into consideration that about 30 per cent of the municipality's property owners live out of the area, and some out of the country.

"Some of our ratepayers live as far away as Brasilia, Hong Kong and Baghdad," Cumming explained.

In what was described by Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith as a very light turnout all three incumbents were re-elected in his municipality.

Ald. William Clayards topped the polls with 506. Thomas Michell received 493. Margaret Salt, 286, and Ronald Drayton lost out on his aldermanic bid with 287.

Galbraith was re-elected mayor by acclamation Nov. 30.

Out of 2,750 eligible voters 621 cast ballots.

Galbraith said he took the 22.58 per cent voter turnout to be a vote of confidence for the current administration, and emphasized that Ald. Salt campaigned from her Gorge Road hospital bed where she is recuperating after undergoing surgery on her hip.

Scanlan's Seizure

Police Say Magazine Seditious

MONTREAL (CP) — Police say more than 100,000 copies of the New York-based magazine Scanlan's Monthly were seized here Friday night because the issue may be seditious.

Shortly after copies of the magazine were seized, police said they were "awaiting a decision by our legal attorneys" to determine if charges will be laid.

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One officer described the magazine's latest issue printed in St. Johns, Que., as "pretty bad" and said there are "quite a few interesting aspects about this seizure" but they would not be revealed for a few days.

The seizure by morality squad officers followed similar action in San Francisco where police confiscated, then released about 6,000 copies of Scanlan's already shipped to the U.S. West Coast.

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The police officer said there had been "communication" between higher officials but "I don't know if within the city police department and U.S. authorities there was co-operation."

Copies of the magazine began moving into the U.S. earlier this week after weeks of difficulty in getting the issue published.

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The latest issue, entitled Suppressed Issue, Guerrilla War in the U.S.A., was originally intended for October distribution but printers in five states refused to handle the job.

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A further delay was caused when a Montreal bindery, contracted to prepare the issue, backed out after a visit from police.

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The Week in Records

Jazz Great Finds Gentler Way of Life

By KING LEE

Of all the places in the world Paul Horn could have chosen to settle in — and as a member of the jazz elite he had seen a great deal of it — why did he select Victoria?

He had lived in Los Angeles the last 14 years and worked as a studio musician as well as maintaining his reputation as one of the finest flutists in the world. And he had a relatively secure future, financially.

"I just got tired of that way of life," said the 39-year-old instrumentalist, composer, innovator, creator in modern music, educator and thinker. "My values have changed from 14 years ago and the rat-race isn't important to me now: I wanted a gentler way of life, a cleaner ecological way of living. And I always wanted to live on an island. So here I am."

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Horn has been a winner of jazz polls in Down Beat and Playboy magazines and he has played and worked with some of the best in the business. Names like Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, the late Nat King Cole, Donovan, Ravi Shankar, composer Gil Evans and guitarist Jim Hall came quickly to mind.

How does he keep his connections with the music world?

"Well, I'm still doing concert tours and, really, I'm still pretty centrally located. You don't have to live next to the booking agent. We keep in touch by mail or phone and, as far as recording is concerned, it's a short hop to Vancouver or Los Angeles."

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Horn feels that the calibre of musicians on the west coast of Canada is very good and he feels he doesn't have to go down to Los Angeles to record any more.

Paul, his wife Tryntje, a Dutch-born girl, and their sons Marlen, 13 years old, and Robin, 10, live at 2066 Paul's Terrace (named before he got there). They have been residents of the city since September. His wife is a top fashion and fabric designer, having worked for such companies as Catalina. Some of her clothes can be seen on television commercials today, like the one for Ford with Sid Caesar.

The talk turned to jazz today and Horn thought it was on the way up.

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"It goes in cycles," he said. "it was over-intellectualized in the middle '60s and alienated itself with the public. It didn't communicate with people."

"Rock music has affected jazz. Rock has become a lot more sophisticated in the last five years. I think the Beatles, for example, had a lot to do with it. I see the blending of the two forms."

Paul Horn, 39, and content —Jim Ryan

"Canadian jazz? Well, I've been all over the world and jazz is one of the few things which is an American thing. It originated there. But really, it has no boundaries as far as music is concerned. You can go to Japan and hear jazz which sounds like American jazz. Basically, jazz is universal."

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What about the drug scene and the often-made connection between the musician and drugs?

"It's very hard to generalize," Horn replied, "there used to be a time when narcotics was associated with show business people."

"Today it encompasses all people. You can't pin it down to musicians any more.

"There was a period in my life when I was involved with drugs. After having started transcendental meditation I found I didn't need it anymore."

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Asked if he recommended meditation in combatting the use of drugs, Horn said, "Yes, it's an intelligent way to approach the drug situation. It takes the need away."

Horn not only believes in transcendental meditation, he teaches the subject. He has lectured at the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University of California as well as other universities.

In 1967 and 1968, Horn went to India to take a teachers' training course in meditation under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at the Academy of Meditation in the Himalayas. It was on his second visit there that he met and became friends with the Beatles and Donovan.

It was also in 1968 that Horn received permission to record a live album in the famed Taj Mahal. One of his many albums, Jazz Suite on the Mass Texts, written for him by Lalo Schifrin, was nominated for five Grammy awards and won three of them.

Horn's involvement with meditation was the key to his discovering Victoria.

He and his quintet were giving a concert at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre one Friday evening last April. After the show, he received an invitation from Eileen Learoyd, head of the Victoria chapter of the International Meditation Society, to visit the city and he accepted. It was from that one-day visit that Horn decided to live here.

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Horn will give Victorians a sample of his work this week. On Thursday he will bring his quintet, flown up from Los Angeles, to Victoria High School for a music workshop beginning at 7 p.m. Then, on Friday and Saturday, Horn and his group will perform at the MacPherson Playhouse starting at 8:30 p.m.

The topic of his workshop will be Today's Music. After a group session, the musicians will break up into individual study-groups for a more personalized discussion. Anyone interested, whether musicians or just avid listener, is invited to attend. Fee for the workshop is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

The Paul Horn Quintet has made appearances at the Newport and Monterey jazz festivals and has appeared at major universities and night clubs all over the world.

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Far from the normal image of the far-out, extroverted jazz musician, Paul Horn is an articulate, conservatively-dressed man with still a trace of a drawl.

He was born in New York but moved to Washington, D.C. at the age of four. He entered Oberlin Conservatory of Music, 35 miles west of Cleveland, Ohio, where he received a Bachelors degree. He also holds a Masters degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He had won a scholarship from Oberlin to be first clarinetist with the Manhattan Schoool of Music Symphony under Jonel Perlea, former conductor of the La Scala Opera in Milan.

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Paul Horn is a unique blend of classical, jazz and pop and seldom have Victorians had the opportunity to hear music of the calibre that Paul Horn and his quintet are capable of producing.

Tickets for the concerts are available at the MacPherson Playhouse box office. Prices range from $2, $3 to $3.50.

Christmas Carol Caper

Choirboys Not Always Angelic

BILL THOMAS

This is the time of year for nostalgic hindsight, bouts of which are usually triggered by seemingly insignificant acts. In this case, my musical flashbacks were triggered by picking up an old hymn book and looking at the carol tunes.

In the early days of the war, the second one, that is, everything was scarce, including choirboys. Which probably accounts for the Rev. Travers' decision to allow me to sing in his church choir, but even that isn't strictly accurate, for it implies a willingness on my part which was not forthcoming.

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My mother, like so many of her kind, was convinced "it'll do the lad good," a viewpoint only temporarily shared by the reverend gentleman.

It would be an exaggeration to say that my arrival on the choral scene was responsible for having the organ examined twice by competent experts, but Travers did direct several questioning glances to the choirmaster, a Thomas Fiddler.

Fiddler was an intense fellow who wore sharply pointed, shiny black shoes, and who had hair and nose to match. He also wore a fixed angelic smile quite in contrast to the wickedness exhibited in his young charges.

Toward the end of November each year we trudged to the church to practise Christmas carols and anthems for the second greatest event in our year.

The first was the choir outing in the summer where good manners and sweet reason went down in an outburst of buffoonery and a torrent of practical joking. The second was our Christmas carol caper.

Our triple threat to musical sanity began with the carol service, then an official round of homes in our remote rural district and finally, our strictly unofficial personal canvass.

The church service and the official itinerant sing-a-long was carried out in our cassocks and surplices. We sang outside the large country houses muffled in prickly, home-knitted woollen scarves, and after piping away a reedy version of Silent Night — when the merry gentlemen were well-rested — we were usually given a donation for the church and a treat or two.

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While we munched mincepies, shortbread, or Christmas cake with cocoa, the Reverend, if memory serves, had yielded to the blandishments of "a drop of something to keep out the cold." As the evening wore on we became convinced that it wasn't the wind off the moors that accounted for his rosy complexion.

Stuffed and happy, we returned to the vestry, ostensibly to go home, but it never worked that way. The spirit of Christmas and the apparent success of our efforts in raising donations for the church inspired us to our own brand of private enterprise. Having discharged our church duties we set off again.

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There were some lads sufficiently well-trained and obedient who heeded their mothers' admonition and went straight home. But not the ginger group. Eight or so of us would set out and sing outside the pubs, the British Legion, and the village's senior social insitution — the Workingmen's Club.

We sang a few carols and passed the hat. We did very well. Like the Salvation Army before and after us, we found the pubs the most profitable. If only our minister had possessed Gen. Booth's insight, our venture would have been anticipated.

The affair served its purpose. We divvied up the money — often as much as 10 shillings each. We threw snowballs at one another. We knew who made the best pie, cake, and toffee in the village and, what was more important, under the guise of church enterprise we were allowed to stay out later than usual.

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Sometimes it was even as late as 9:30 by the time we got home. But, after all, it was Christmas and it was a very special occasion then. It must have been, because looking at the hymn book, I can still remember all the tunes, some of the words, and the taste of pies, cakes and toffee.

I wonder if they still do it

Hit the Deck Production

Elliott Gould Once Lombardo Chorus Boy

HY GARDNER

Q: My girl friend insists that Elliott Gould was once a chorus boy for Guy Lombardo. Was he? — **Jerry Freeman, Jersey City.**

A: Yes. In Lombardo's Jones Beach amphitheatre production of "Hit the Deck." Later (1962) Gould won the lead in Broadway's I Can Get It for You Wholesale, where he wooed and won a then-unknown member of the cast, who stopped the show singing "Miss Mermelstein" — Barbra Streisand.

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Q: I know that at age 45 Richard Burton has a fear of growing old. How does he picture his wife, Liz Taylor, in her old age? — **Cynthia Regan, Little Rock.**

A: Mused Richard: "Elizabeth will still be superbly dressed, but the double chin she has had from childhood will become a third chin."

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Q: Shirley MacLaine was so believable as a prostitute in the movie, Irma la Douce. How did she research the part? — **Diane R., Oakland.**

A: By living for three days in a Paris bordello. Always a stickler for realism, the only thing that worried Shirley was that her director (Billy Wilder — who had arranged the whole thing) might have had the place raided — as a practical joke. "I could just see the headlines," the actress giggled, "Shirley MacLaine Caught in Bawdy House Raid!"

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Q: Looking at the wax figure of President Nixon at Tussaud's in London recently, my husband was curious about the good fit of his suit. Who made it — the museum's or the president's tailor? — **C. Kellogg, Roanoke, Va.**

A: "The suit was supplied to us by Mr. Nixon's tailor," a Tussaud spokesman informs us. "His shoes, although purchased in England, are chosen to match the style worn by him — with photographs used for reference. A new portrait figure of Mr. Nixon is presently being prepared to take the place of the existing figure which was modeled for the exhibition in 1968."

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Q: Who spent more money in their political campaigns — the Rockefellers or Kennedys? — **M. B. S., Washington, D.C.**

A: Though Rocky hasn't been exactly penurious, Papa Joseph Kennedy was notorious for peeling the rubber band off his bankroll to help his sons achieve their political ambitions. JFK, in particular, joked about it. When he was running for Senator, he told a Washington Gridiron Club gathering, "I just received the following wire from my generous daddy: 'Dear Jack, don't buy a single vote more than necessary. I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for a landslide.'"

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Q: I've got a bet that if a bull and a tiger were matched the tiger would make chopped steak out of the bull. Which do you think would be the winner? — **Chuck Connolley, Cincinnati.**

A: The fight's promoter. Seriously, whenever the two animals have been matched in the bullring, the tiger has ALWAYS lost.

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Q: Dr. Timothy Leary who was responsible for preaching the use of LSD — how many "trips" has he taken? And how long has LSD been around?—**Jeffrey Gosden, St. Louis.**

A: Up to 1968, Timothy, not leery about admitting it, estimated he took more than 300 trips (without consulting a travel agency). The drug was first synthesized in 1940 by Dr. Albert Hofmann, a Swiss biochemist seeking a pain-killer for migraine headaches. By 1959 Hollywood was buzzing over the potent potion, and in 1962 movie names like Cary Grant and his then-wife, Betsy Drake, and a handful of other actors, publicists, and writers flew unscheduled on the same fuel — originally prescribed by their doctors.

He Kept His Word

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby said on the David Frost Show taped Wednesday night for showing Jan. 4 he will give up his television series to return to school to become a teacher.

Cosby said he would enter Massachusetts at Springfield, The University of Massachusetts at Springfield, Mass., to obtain his masters degree.

Cosby, who plays a high school basketball coach on his NBC series, has said for a number of years that he would become a teacher when he reached his early 30s. He is 32.

Cosby

What's Next

Today — Ice-Capades, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

Today — Messiah (Saanich Oratorio choir and orchestra), McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Today — Victoria symphony orchestra with the Romeros, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30 p.m.)

Today — Carols in the Candlelight, Garden City United Church, 7 p.m.

Friday — School Choirs Christmas Concert, McPherson Playhouse, 12 noon.

Friday — The Paul Horn Quintet, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday).

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Brown — Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, 3123 Tillicum Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Helen, to Mr. Ralph T. Morse of Orange, California, son of Mrs. Frank Morse of Dearborn, Michigan.

The wedding will take place January 9, 1971, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Howland — Wilkins

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Howland, Ganges, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lane, to R. Sidney Wilkins of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 26, in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Victoria, at 2:30 p.m.

Sumner — Davies

Mrs. D. Sumner, Alberta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynne Allison, to Mr. John Foster Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Davies, 401—1435 Elford Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place December 28 in Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Weddings

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Rayner — Kulawec

Mr. and Mrs. Nikolas Kulawec of 986 Railway Avenue, Richmond, B.C., are happy to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Maria, to Mr. Robert Juan Rayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayner, 341 Berwick Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Richmond on November 7th, 1970, with Reverend S. Chernovsky and Reverend B. M. Hamahevsky officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of satin with a train of Spanish lace and crowned with a Spanish mantilla. The maid of honor, Miss Nelly Kulawec, sister of the bride and bridesmaids, Miss Michelle Hardisty of Victoria, and Miss Geri Young of Richmond, wore blouse and skirt ensembles of blue and yellow peau d'elegance based on a National Ukrainian costume. Best man was Mr. Terry Comerford of Seattle and ushers were Mr. Stephen Rayner of Victoria, brother of the groom, and Mr. Myron Laka of Vancouver, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Church Hall where 200 guests, many from out of town, joined in the celebration. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. M. Kozak from Edmonton, Alberta, cousin of the bride. A honeymoon in Vancouver followed. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rayner are now residing in Victoria.

Weston — Armstrong

Mrs. A. F. Emerson, 930 Rockland Avenue, is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Joan Armstrong, to Mr. William B. Weston, of Victoria.

The marriage took place quietly on Friday, December 11, 1970, in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Weston are now residing at their home at 2804 Runnymede Avenue.

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CORNEILLE — Rory and Lynda (nee Jones) are very pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter Cristin Erin.

DOTCHAK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dotchak, 10037 Siddall Rd., Sidney, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 7, 1970, a girl, Desiree Dawn, 6 lbs. 7 ozs. (Insured.)

IRELAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Ireland, No. 801—703 Esquimalt Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 9, 1970, a daughter, Sherry Lynne, 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

OLSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brenda and Larry Olson, 326 Allandale Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 7, 1970, a boy, Robert Larry Walter, a brother for Lisa. (Insured.)

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

ATKINSON — In Victoria, B.C., on December 10, 1970, Mrs. Grace Atkinson, aged 83 years, born in Todmorden, Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, late residence, Suite 420, 831 Dunsmuir St. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. Betty Ackerman, Edmonton, Alberta and Mrs. Joan Collins, Suite 420, 831 Dunsmuir St.; grandson, Michael John McGuire, and great-grandchildren, Stephen and Christen, Vancouver, B.C.; granddaughter, Mrs. Robert (Maureen) Innes, Edmonton, Alberta; sisters and brothers in England.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, December 14, 1970, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

AUBEL — In Victoria, B.C., on December 11, 1970, Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth (Lena) Aubel, of 379 Davida St., aged 86 years, born in Tunbridge Wells, England and a resident of this city for the past 41 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Oscar, at the residence.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Dec. 14, at 3:15 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

BEARES—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 10, 1970, Gladys Annette, beloved wife of P. G. Robert Beares, formerly a Canadian resident of Guyana, South America, and a resident here for 7 years. Survived also by 2 sons, Berkley, in Toronto, and Vernon, in Kingston, Jamaica, and 2 grandchildren.
Funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., on Monday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Rae Allen officiating. Cremation. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Box 202, Victoria, B.C., would be appreciated.

CODE — In Victoria, B.C., on December 12, 1970, Mr. Peter Philip Code, aged 21 years, born in Calgary, Alberta and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years, late residence, 1806 Redfern Street. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Deirdre N. Code, and his brother, Michael, Victoria, B.C.
Service will be held in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Roads, on Tuesday, December 15, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Cyril Venables, assisted by Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Cremation. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes."

EDMONDS — In Victoria on December 11, 1970, Mrs. Alice Edmonds, aged 75 years, of 951 Darwin Rd., born in Durham, England and resident here since 1910. Widow of Joseph Henry Edmonds, she leaves 2 sons, Arthur H. and Norman J. Edmonds, both of Victoria; 3 daughters, Mrs. Louise T. Barnes, Mrs. Olive Anderson and Mrs. Jessie E. Francis of Victoria; 9 grandchildren; also great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Albert Crossman of Cicero, Ill. and Harry Crossman of Napier, New Zealand. She was Past Grand Mistress of the Royal True Blue Association and Past Mistress and Honorary Member of the Purple Star Lodge 104, also Past District Deputy of Princess Alexandra No. 18 Daughters of England.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1:15 p.m. Major D. McMillan officiating. Interment at Colwood Burial Park.

EMMERSON — On December 12, 1970, in Victoria, Mrs. Ethel Marion Emerson, of 865 Foul Bay Rd. She leaves her husband, Thomas. She was a member of St. Matthias' Church.
Funeral services will be held in St. Matthias' Church, 600 Richmond Ave., on Wednesday, December 16, 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. Canon J. Rogers officiating, followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. (Flowers gratefully declined.) Donations may be made to the St. Matthias' Memorial Fund c-o St. Matthias' Church.

GREENE—In Victoria, B.C., on December 10, 1970, Mrs. Helen Greene (nee Clipston) age 62 years. Born and raised in Wainwright, Alta., formerly of Lloydminster and Edmonton, Alta. She had been residing in Victoria, B.C., since retiring from the Alberta Government Telephones in 1957. She leaves 2 step-daughters, Mrs. H. L. (Phyllis) Dasher, Lake Okeechobee, Florida, and Mrs. J. (Margo) Tupkal, High River, Alberta; step-son, Donald, Calgary, Alta.; 2 grandchildren. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter No. 48, and the Order of the Eastern Star, Connaught Chapter No. 8, Wainwright, Alta.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, December 15, 1970, at 11:00 a.m. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HEMSTOCK — At Duncan, B.C., Dec. 11, 1970, Alice Hemstock, in her 89th year; born at Worksop, Nottingham, Eng., resident of Victoria, B.C. from 1920 till 1954, a few years in U.S.A., past 16 years a resident of Cowichan Station, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, the late Charles Henry Hemstock, in 1966. Survived by 3 sons, Cedric, Cowichan Station, Harry and Archie, Walnut Creek, Calif.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Vera Bastnock, Mill Bay, Mrs. Dorothy Shields, Lakehead, Calif., Mrs. Marie Beebe, Concord, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Lindsey, Alamo, Calif., Mrs. Ruth McPherson, Walnut Creek, Calif.; 25 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; 1 great great-granddaughter; brothers, Edward and Arthur Eyre, in England.
Services will be held from Hirst Funeral Chapel, Monday, Dec. 14, at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Allan G. Kerr officiating. Interment family plot, Mt. View Cemetery. Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, in care of arrangements.

HUNTER — In Victoria on December 11, 1970, Douglas James Hunter, of 3180 Uplands Rd., born in Vancouver and resident of Victoria for many years. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis ("Chips"), and his daughter, Donna, at home; his son, James, of Pender Island; his aunt, Mrs. M. Hunter, of Vancouver, and cousins.
PRAYERS will be offered in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain St., on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m. MASS will be celebrated in the Church on Monday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m., with interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. (Flowers gratefully declined).

LOWE — On Friday, Dec. 11, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Ronald Harvey Lowe, beloved husband of Loraine Lowe, of 370 Pine Street, Duncan, aged 28 years. Born in Duncan, Mr. Lowe received his education in the local schools and was a graduate of the Cowichan District High School. He was employed by McMillan Bloedel, Copper Canyon Division at the time of his death. He was a member of Brae Road Gospel Hall, the Duncan Volunteer Fire Department and the IWA. Mr. Lowe is survived by his wife, Loraine, and a daughter, Susan; also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lowe of Cowichan Bay; and a sister, Mrs. Roberta Hill of Victoria, B.C.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. in Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, with Mr. R. C. Sheppard officiating. Interment will follow in Mountain View Cemetery. Hirst Funeral Chapel Ltd. in care of arrangements.

McCONNELL — In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 10, 1970, Mrs. Mary Ann McConnell, aged 88 years. Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, late residence, 5064 Wesley Road. Predeceased by her husband, James McConnell, on Nov. 5, 1958. Survived by her sons, Matthew, Woodstock, Ont., David and John, Victoria, B.C.; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Jean) King, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Albert (Mollie) Howard, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Dickenson, London, Ontario; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, Dec. 14, 1970, at 3:15 p.m., Rev. Gilbert D. Smith officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

McKAY — In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 10, 1970, Mrs. Mary Anne McKay, aged 80 years, born in Brenaclete, Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, late residence, 2800 Douglas St. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. Christine Wright and Mrs. R. (Mary) Beaton, Victoria, B.C.; granddaughter, Mrs. D. (Norma) Martin, Tsawwassen, B.C.; grandson, Don Penner, Victoria, B.C., and seven great-grandchildren.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, Dec. 14, 1970, at 11 a.m., Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD, officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PAINTER — Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 11, 1970, Mrs. Marcelle Painter, aged 72 years, born in Paris, France, and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence, 110 Kamloops Ave. She leaves her loving husband, Frank, at home; sons, Lucien Hocking, Sooke, B.C., and Robert Hocking, Vancouver, B.C.; daughters, Mrs. Pepe Browne, Mrs. Clifford (Doris) Matson and Mrs. J. L. (Carmen) Wright, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. Robert (Susan) Anderson, Matsqui, B.C.; also two stepsons, Victor and Leslie Painter, Victoria, B.C.; 20 grandchildren.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1970, at 1 p.m., Rev. John A. Watson officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PATTERSON—In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 8, 1970, Mr. Samuel Patterson, of 306 Davida St., aged 89 years; born in Omagh, Belfast, Ireland, and a resident of this city and district for the past 70 years. He is survived by 4 sons, Alex, Sam, George and Richard, of Victoria; daughter, Mrs. T. (Tillie) Little, of Portland, Ore.; 14 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. Isabella Kyle, of London, Ont. He served in the Forestry Battalion in the First World War, was a member of the LOL No. 1887, Saanich; a member of Mount Newton Lodge, AF&AM, No. 89, BCR, and was a retired employee of the Saanich Municipality.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Dec. 14, at 1:15 p.m. Interment in the Shady Creek Cemetery.

PRICE — Suddenly, at the residence 3870 Happy Valley Road, on December 10, 1970, Baby Charles Dean Price, age 3½ months, beloved son of Charlie and Peggy Price. He leaves, besides his loving parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chidlow, Happy Valley, B.C. and Mrs. Laura Harris, Victoria, B.C.; aunts and uncles.
Private service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Monday, December 14, 1970, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Henry Silvester officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Queen Alexander Solarium for Crippled Children, P.O. Box 800, Victoria, B.C.

REID — In Victoria, B.C., on December 11, 1970, Mr. Reed Barry Reid, age 78 years; born in Albert County, New Brunswick, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 57 years, late residence, 737 Wilson Street. He leaves his loving wife, Margaret, at home; son, Wallace D., Shawnigan Lake, B.C.; daughters, Mrs. A. (Marion) Shama, Baie-d'Urfe, P.Q., Mrs. C. (Barbara) Clarke, Victoria, B.C.; 9 grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. The late Mr. Reid was a Veteran of the First World War and a life member of Pro Patricia Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Wednesday, December 16, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, Suite 218, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

SIMPSON — In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 11, 1970, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Simpson, formerly of Sea View Towers, 450 Dallas Rd., age 81 years, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the past 28 years. She is survived by 2 sons, James D., of Calgary, and Harold Roy, of Edmonton; 1 daughter, Mrs. P. R. (Margaret) Thompson, of Victoria; 7 grandchildren; also 2 brothers, James and David in Scotland. Mrs. Simpson was a member of the W.C.T.U.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 3:15 p.m. with the Rev. John Watson officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SPEAKMAN — In Victoria, B.C., on December 10, 1970, Mr. Ernest Arthur Charles Speakman, aged 87 years; born in Welland, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, late residence, Suite 3, 1208 Ormond St. He leaves his wife, Mary, at home; sons, Donald, Buffalo, N.Y., Earl, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ernest, Douglas and Daniel, Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. E. J. (Juanita) Mackie, 468 Dressler Rd., and Mrs. A. N. (Sylvia) Barber, 2734 Asquith St.; 12 grandchildren; his father, Mr. Henry Speakman, Fort Erie, Ont.; brothers and sisters. Mr. Speakman was a veteran of the Second World War.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, December 14, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. William Bahan officiating. Cremation.

WATSON — In Victoria on Friday, Dec. 11, 1970, Mr. Robert O. Watson, aged 69 years, a native son of Victoria. Survived by his loving wife, Winnifred, at home; one son, Robert W. of Ottawa; four brothers, Elmer and Harold of Victoria, Alex of Port Huron, Michigan, and Mac of Bellingham, Wash.; one sister, Margaret (Mrs. E. B. Christenson) of Seattle, Wash. He was a member of the FOE. He served overseas in the First World War with the 88th Battalion.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m., with Padre Douglas Kendell officiating. Followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.) (FOE auspices.)

WILLIAMS — In Victoria, on December 10, 1970, Frank Williams, of 1750 Pembroke St., aged 82 years. Born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 25 years. Survived by his loving wife, Isabella; 2 sons, William Edward of Victoria, Norman Llewellyn of Peterborough, Ontario; 1 daughter, Mrs. Katherine Robertson of Vancouver; 13 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. A veteran of the First World War and a member of the Britannia Branch No. 7 R.C.L.
Funeral services will be held in the Thompson & Irving Funeral Chapel on Monday, December 14, 1970, at 1:30 p.m., Padre J. A. Roberts officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Canadian Heart Fund, Suite 218, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends, the staffs of Canadian Telephones and Supplies, Eaton's and Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, for the comfort and sympathy given since the passing of our dear Robert. Thanks also to McCall Bros. and Rev. E. M. Smiley who were so kind and helpful. God bless you all. —Glen and Joan Winder, Bonnie Dreaper.

Your kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy extended to us at the passing of our brother Tom Raynbird is gratefully acknowledged with sincere appreciation to Eunice Green, Members and Board, Open Door Spiritualist Church, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mayell, Edith Wright, and Pro Patria Branch Royal Canadian Legion and Pallbearers, and for their beautiful flowers. "Thank you all." —The Raynbird family.

9 IN MEMORIAM

LUCAS — In loving memory of Mother, Emma Marie Maud Lucas, passed away Dec. 13, 1965, and Dad, Gerrard Gay Lucas, passed away Nov. 20, 1951.
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MURRELL—In loving memory of William Henry, who passed away December 14, 1968.
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14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HISTORIANS AND FORMER Cowichan Valley residents read "Heritage of One Hundred Years," by Bill Owens. An account of the early Christian work in the Cowichan area. For sale by Beaver Books, 1019 Douglas St. or Duncan United Church.

TURKEY—HAM BINGO
Thursday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. $1. Extra cards 25c. 15 games. Corner of Island View Rd. and West Saanich Rd.

Boilermakers Grey Cup Winners
First and second quarter tickets unsold. Third quarter winner Robert Ballantine. Fourth quarter winner Bob Sergent.

SELL IT FAST WITH A CLASSIFIED AD NOW! DIAL 386-2121

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

HELLO AGAIN
ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE
SUNDAY BINGO
DEC. 13, 7 P.M.
Club Tango
20 Games
Try Our New Lucky Number
1 Game $100
1 Game $50
Door Prizes
5 Extra Games 25c Card
Admission $1.00
6 Cards $2.00
In aid of Juvenile Sports and Veterans' Ben.

BINGO
Victoria Charities Assoc.
In accordance With A.O.P. No. 1
1600 Government St.
Dec. 14 at 7:30
Admission—$1.00
Six Cards for $2.00
16 Games $20 Each
2 Games $30 Each
1 Game $50
1 Game $100
Door Prizes
5 Good Neighbors
Last 5 Games 25c Card
Not Less Than $50 Game
60 Per Cent in Prizes

LEGION BINGO
CLUB TANGO
1037 View
Every Mon., 7:30 p.m.
Free Transportation to town
Operated by Veterans for Veterans' Benevolence

ELKS NEW YEAR'S BALL: $15 A couple. limited to 45 couples. Only 12 tickets left. 732 Cormorant St. 384-4413.

THIS YEAR BUY AN OPTIMIST CHRISTMAS TREE
Help Youth Projects
LOTS AT: CORNER QUADRA AND NORTH PARK STS.
CAMBRIDGE SUPERMARKET ESTEVAN AVENUE
SHELL STATIONS: DOUGLAS AT QUEENS BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON
LOOK FOR THE OPTIMIST SIGN
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

16 CATERING, BANQUET and RECEPTION ROOMS

FEW BOOKINGS OPEN FOR your Christmas, New Year's or office party (10-150 people). Buffet, smorgasbord, cocktail, in home or hall. Trillium Catering, 382-3494, ask for John.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: QUADRA, SUMMIT, FINLAYSON area, long haired male cat, color tabby, brown and black with white underneath will answer to Billy. 383-9673.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of green go-cart. McCulloch engine missing from car. 2800 block Melbourne St. 386-8280.

LOST: BURDICK-NOTTINGHAM area, tan colored male cat with striped tail, wearing yellow and orange collar. 382-2080.

LOST: 2000 BLOCK OAK BAY Ave., November 21, Polaroid picture album. 386-1288.

LOST: 3-STRAND CULTURED pearl necklace. Family keepsake. Sidney area. Reward. 656-3343.

FOUND: DACHSHUND, DOWNtown area. 658-5708.

LOST: MALE SAMOYED, VIEW Royal area. 479-1072.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL. 388-5931.

LOST YOUR PET? — HOMES wanted, found. SPCA. 383-0514.

FOUND: IRISH SETTER, CADboro Bay area. 477-8484.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
has opening for
APPRAISER
Department of Finance
NELSON
SALARY: $573 rising to $685 per month, with excellent training and promotional opportunities with salaries rising to $910 per month.
To assist in inspections and valuation of real property, tree farms, timberland and foreshore. Must be willing to undertake to continue training in all aspects of provincial assessments and valuation techniques.
Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with Secondary School Graduation, preferably with additional courses related to building trades, property management or appraisal, plus two years' related experience or a related university degree. Applicants with less experience may commence as a Trainee at $457 per month.
Obtain applications from the Civil Service Commission of British Columbia, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return NOT LATER THAN December 28, 1970.
COMPETITION No. 71:41

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate bulldozers, draglines, cranes, scrapers, loaders, trenchers, etc. Study at home followed by resident training at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
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Is yours for the taking. We sell both product and service to stores, offices, factories, etc. With a tremendous selection of products, unique selling policies, highest commission rate in the industry, immediate executive earnings are yours right now. Upper age bracket welcome. Full or part-time (to start). No commission hold back and no cash investment. Our repeat business accounts for over 87 per cent of our volume. No night-time selling. Write Bullseye Lighting Products, Dundas, Ont.

NAVAL RESERVE
Requires young men aged 17-23. Also limited vacancies for ex-Regular Force P2 and below. E Tech, Adm Clk and Fin Clk trades. Contact Recruiting Office, HMCS MALAHAT, Monday and Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m., 388-2241.

COST CONTROLLER
YOUNG MAN FOR CONSTRUCTION FIRM
Must be able to work diligently and neatly. Be required to keep costing records and carry out general clerical work including typing. Commercial student preferred but not essential. Victoria Press Box 396.

SALES AND SERVICE VICTORIA AREA
Nationally known financial company requires a man for field sales and service. Minimum income $550, increasing to $800 or more. Position holds good promotion opportunities and unusual added benefits. Phone 382-9167, Monday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

REQUIRED: BURNER MECHANIC to service both hot air and hot water heating systems. Must be capable of trouble shooting in all phases. Reply Victoria Press, Box 418.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, NEAT, fast worker only. Reliable family man preferred. Top wages, usual benefits. Duncan area. Apply Victoria Press, Box 426.

EXPERIENCED DIRECT SALESmen, interested in above-average income. Apply 853 Caledonia 9-5 weekdays and 9-1 Saturday. Phone 383-9725.

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GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Victoria. Contact customers. We train. Air mail S. J. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

FULLY EXPERIENCED WINDOW cleaners. Top wages. Apply Bob's Janitorial Service, 1286 Gladstone.

RELIABLE MAN TO SELL RAWleigh Products. Phone 382-7704, 8-9:00 a.m.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN

Nationally-known organization has opening for an experienced Salesman who would like an opportunity to move up to management quickly.

Applicants must be mature, over 28 years of age, with unquestionable business and personal background and be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

This is a permanent lifetime business for a man with ambition and self confidence.

For a confidential interview send resume to Victoria Press Box 422.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH OFFERS A CAREER AS FIREFIGHTER
To men who meet the following standards:
Minimum age 21 years
High School graduation
Good uncorrected vision
Minimum height 5'9"
Minimum weight — 160 lb.
Top physical condition
Excellent character
Salary $465.00 per month progressing to $682.00 per month.
These are uniformed positions requiring shift work averaging 42 hours per week. Excellent benefits include Medical Coverage, Pension Plan, Group Life Insurance and Sick Leave.
Applicants may be given physical and written examinations as part of the selection process.
Application forms are available from Saanich Municipal Hall and should be completed and returned before 5 p.m., Friday, December 18, 1970.
Personnel Director
Saanich Municipal Hall
770 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

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INSTRUCTOR FOR BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTANCY
Required Immediately for B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, BURNABY
Duties: To conduct a training programme in Bookkeeping and Accountancy.
Qualifications: Applicants should have a wide experience in Bookkeeping and Accountancy and familiarity with modern office procedures and business machines. Recognized accountancy certification, along with supervisory experience, is mandatory.
Salary: $880 per month rising to $1,115 per month.
This is a Civil Service position within the Technical Branch of the Department of Education. Competition closes 18th December, 1970. Apply immediately to the Principal:
B.C. Vocational School—Burnaby, B.C.
3650 Willingdon Ave.
Burnaby 2, B.C.
Telephone No. 434-8722

REAL ESTATE
LOOK: WHITTOME'S — NOW IN ROYAL OAK
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1—Fine location with plenty of Free Parking
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Did you reach your full potential in 1970. If not you may not be in the right office. Start 1971 with new horizons. As "Victoria's Leading Condominium Brokers" we are approaching 1971 full of enthusiasm and we have space for 2 top flight Realtors. Generous contract, paid advertising, all the usual benefits, easy parking and a congenial office. For personal interview, call Jack Mears, 598-3231. Mears, Whyte & Gower Ltd.

RECREATION THERAPIST
The Eric Martin Institute Acute Care Psychiatric wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital invites applications for the position of Recreation Therapist. The therapist will have the opportunity to develop a new program in a new building as endorsed by the medical staff using both hospital and community resources. Qualifications: Bachelor of Science in Recreation or Physical Education and must be in excellent condition. Apply in writing to the Director of Personnel, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

"REAL ESTATE SALES"
If you are interested in upgrading your professional standing and wish to increase your income to your highest earning capacity
MONTREAL TRUST
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Will sponsor you and provide you with their pre-licensing step by step training program during the 3 months Real Estate Course. Call 386-2111, ask for MR. D. PEAKER

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

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RING IN THE NEW
Bookkeeper. A senior accounting position available with CA firm. Excellent bookkeeping experience to trial balance essential. Attractive office, congenial atmosphere. Age 28-30 preferred. Salary open.
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"Never a Fee to Applicant"

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EVERY DAY: A reason to get dressed up, to meet new friends, to talk about beauty and lovely gifts, to become involved in the world around, to make a good income. Call AVON, Mrs. G. Bettier, 384-7365.

ZELLER'S LTD. REQUIRE FULL time invoice clerk. Permanent position. Available immediately. Must be experienced in retail invoicing. Good starting salary. Apply Zeller's, Hillside Shopping Centre.

LIVE-IN COMPANION FOR elderly lady. Own room. Fairfield area. 384-1848.

CLERK-TYPIST
Required by January 1. Qualified clerk-typist. Must have good typing ability and experience working with figures on office machines. Preference given to applicant who also has knowledge of P.B.X. and teletype work. Good starting salary with complete welfare plan. Apply in writing giving full details to Office Manager, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., P.O. Box 316, Victoria, B.C.

WINTER HELP-OUT. ROOM AND board in new Oak Bay home, plus nominal wage in exchange for light housekeeping and preparing evening meals. 2 in family. 382-4560 evenings.

SECRETARY, TRUSTWORTHY, reliable, alert, pleasing personality, forenoons starting January, female physician's office. Reply Victoria Press Box 405.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL STENOGRAPHER
Required for Colwood law office, experience in B.C. preferred, but not essential. Please reply in confidence stating experience, qualifications, salary, etc. to Victoria Press, Box 430.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERator required by Trust Company, previous posting experience essential. Knowledge of securities also important. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications to P.O. Box 1174.

PART-TIME HELP TO DO service work in department stores. Must have a car. Reply to Perkins Paper Products, Victoria Press, Box 420.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY lady in good health, duties require preparing simple meals and light housework in a downtown apartment. Good salary. Victoria Press, Box 419.

DENTAL ASSISTANT REQUIRED for a 1-girl office. Experience needed. Reply in own handwriting stating experience, age and references. Victoria Press Box 408.

BOOKKEEPER WITH POSTING machine experience required for busy office. Reply stating experience and salary expected to Victoria Press, Box No. 412.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS for alterations, in Oak Bay dress shop, to start January 1. Victoria Press, Box 421.

GIRL, JUNIOR HIGH, TYPING, odd Saturdays, 15-20 accurate w.p.m., Colwood area. Victoria Press, Box 427.

EXPERIENCED JANITRESSES, janitors, night shift, must have C licence. Apply Bob's Janitorial Service, 1286 Gladstone, 3-4 p.m.

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Live-in. Sooke Village. 642-5623 or 642-3778.

GRADUATE NURSE FOR FULL-time night shift. 385-2328.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED AS INDUSTRIAL First Aid, timekeeper, salesman, janitor, gardener, bus boy, stock room. Age 23. Two years university. 383-4504.

DUTCH LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Clean-ups, rearranging, new designs, shrubs, rock walls, rock work. 382-1972.

STUDENT WITH TRUCK DESIRES any moving, hauling or trucking odd jobs. 479-3837.

URGENT — ANY KIND OF work. Available. Prefer full time. 477-8107.

CARPENTER, SMALL OR BIG jobs in you home. Reasonable. 479-6782.

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Retired, wants weekend job in Greater Victoria. 388-9896.

PAINTING ANY ROOM $10-$20. Expert work available now. 382-5356.

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30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

15 IN APRIL, WILL BABYSIT after school, weekends, holidays, New Year's Eve. Diplomas in home nursing and child care, first aid. McKenzie-Broadmead-Cedar Hill area. Sandra, 477-4280.

BABYSITTER PROBLEM? Frobel-Montessori School. Ages 2 years and up. Unique pre-school program. 3176 HARRIET RD. 384-2817

ADULT WILL BABYSIT OVERnight New Year's Eve. My home, children under 2 years. Phone 384-6633.

TYPING, HOUSEWORK, waitressing, nursing, babysitting, cooking. $1.50 minimum. Call Fran, 382-5261.

GOOD BACKGROUND COOK-companion. Excellent references. Can start immediately. Widow, 52. Victoria Press, Box 428.

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THE ART KELLY TRIO
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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, payrolls, weekly, monthly, reasonable rates. Phone 383-3955.

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Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned.

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This is the Life Across Fence Farm Youth Smokey Bear	Gardening Wonde Wonda Dean: Davey Insight		Discovery Day It Is Written Mormon Choir Drug Abuse	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30				Discovery Day 12 Replay Anchor Cartoons	
Showcase Football Football	Jonny Quest Cattanooga Cats Hullwinkle Discovery	Football Football Football Football	Football	Sports Spotlight Football Football Football	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Heart (10:45) Kids on Kamera Crossroads		News (11:15) Oral Roberts	Cartoons Football Football Football	
Football Football Football Football	Basketball Film Golden Years Directions Issues Answers	Football Football Football Football	Football Football Football Football	Football Football Football Football	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Crossroads Under Attack Under Attack Oral Roberts		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard America Kathryn Kuhlman	Football Football Football Football	
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Schoolhouse Seattle Series Movie Movie	Football Football Football Football	Kids on Kamera Movie Movie Movie	Wagon Train Wagon Train Wagon Train Face of War	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Album TV Movie Movie Movie		Voice of Calvary Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Steve McQueen	
Apalog: Gardens What on Earth? Music to See Hymn Sing	Movie Movie The Brides The Brides	Christmas Show Let's Catch Wish Dakiari Dakiari	Horst Koehler What on Earth? Music to See Gunsmoke	Face of War Face of War Christmas Carol Christmas Carol	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Univ Challenge Gunsmoke	Christmas Crafts Sesame Street	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Cartoons Cartoons Christmas Carol Christmas Carol	
Disney World Disney World Rainbow Country Bill Cosby	Challenge News Santa Coming Santa Coming	News Meet the Press Wild Kingdom Disney World	Gunsmoke Dan August Rainbow Country Bill Cosby	Lost in Space Lost in Space Lassie Hogan's Heroes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Gunsmoke Don Measer Untamed World Matt Lincoln	Sesame Street Homewood Homewood Face to Face	Movie Movie Movie Movie	News Arnie Then Bronson Then Bronson	Children's Gospel Bible Answers
Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	FBI FBI Movie Movie	Disney World Bill Cosby Bonanza Bonanza	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Glen Campbell Glen Campbell	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Matt Lincoln Here's Lucy W3 W3	Kukla, Fran, Ollie World We Live In Civilisation Civilisation	Movie Outdoors 70s Scenario Ask Doctor	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Movie Movie	Sacred Heart Living Pattern Insight Soul Subjects
Weekend Weekend News Politics: Movie	Movie Movie News Movie	Bold Ones Bold Ones News Twilight Zone	Weekend Weekend News: Movie Movie	Doodletown Pipers Doodletown Pipers News Suspense Theatre	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby News Wrestling	NET Fanfare NET Fanfare	Door to Life News TBA TBA	Movie Movie Movie: News Merv Griffin	Christophers Voice of Church
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	News	Movie Movie	Suspense Theatre News	12:00 12:30	Wrestling Living Word		News	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Len Sampson Len Sampson Movie Movie	Today Today Telescope Telescope	Morning: Santa Pete's Place Peyton Place Victoria Scene	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo News Can You Top This?	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Morning: Santa Pete's Place Peyton Place Ed Allen	Sounds: Spanish Science: Listen		Cartoons Capt. Kangaroo Lucille Ball Bev. Hillbillies	
Mr. Dressup School Telecast Giant: Helene Sesame Street Sesame Street	Movie Gourmet Show News That Girl	Sale of Century Hlywd Squares Jeopardy Who, What, Where	School Telecast Giant: Helene Yoga Fashion Whirl	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem Yoga Fashion Whirl	Littlest Angel Shadow: Music Christmas: Art Sesame Street	News Jack LaLanne Romper Room Romper Room	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	
Bob Switzer Luncheon Date Luncheon Date 55 North Maple	Bewitched World Apart All My Children Let's Make Deal	Dialaff Days of Our Lives Doctors Bay City	Noon Show Noon: Movie Movie Movie	News As World Turns Many Splendored Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Noon: Berton Berton: Movie Movie Movie	Sesame Street Art: Ready Set, Go: Spanish Music: Spanish	I Love Lucy To Tell Truth Ozzie & Harriet Honeymoomers	David Frost David Frost David Frost Divorce Court	
Dbl. Exposure Coronation Street Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game General Hospital One Life to Live	Jury Trials Somerset Words & Music Dinah's Place	Movie Pierre Berton Take 30 Edge of Night	Secret Storm Edge of Night Gomer Pyle J. P. Patches	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Jury Trials Another World Trbl. with Tracy	Silent Nat: Science Science: Covers Environment Environment	Hazel Movie Game Bullwinkle Speed Racer	Secret Storm Many-Splendored It's Your Bet What's My Line?	
Gourmet Show Dinah In Rocket Robinhood Bev. Hillbillies	Dark Shadows Flying Nun What's My Line? News	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas News	Gourmet Show Drive-In Dream of Jeannie My Three Sons	Movie Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Beat the Clock Flintstones Dream of Jeannie My Three Sons	Sesame Street Sesame Street Misterogers	Flintstones Addams Family Gilligan's Island Get Smart	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Movie	Safety Serenade Safety Serenade Safety Serenade Movie
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Nature of Things Man Alive News News: Movie	Young Lawyers Young Lawyers Silent Force News: Movie	Movie Movie News Johnny Carson	Nature of Things Man Alive News News	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ironside Ironside News News	Book Beat	News News Big Valley Big Valley	Perry Mason Tim Conway Tim Conway Merv Griffin	McKeever Instant Holiday Nightbeat Nightbeat
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Topic Western News	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	Topic Western News		News	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Nightbeat Nightbeat

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NEW TIMES for two Channel 8 programs are 12:30 noon for Under Attack and 11:30 p.m. for wrestling.

● C-3:30 p.m. — A repeat of Face of War, an excellent Marines-in-Vietnam special—7.

C-4:00 — A Seattle seasonal music show—5.

C-5:00—Still another new Christmas "animation" special, this one based on Dickens' a Christmas Carol—7, 12.

C-7:00—And another, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town—4.

● 9:00—Civilisation reaches Voltaire—9.

C-10:00—The Doodletown Pipers' Christmas show—7.

10:00—Part two of the Jefferson Airplane recording session, with The Grateful Dead, among others—9.

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Sunday Sport

C-10:00 a.m.—NFL football, Baltimore at Buffalo—5.
C-11:00—More NFL, New York at St. Louis—2, 6.
C-11:00—And more, Frisco at New Orleans—7, 12.
C-12:00 noon—A look at pro basketball's best—4.
C-1:00 p.m.—Even more NFL, Jets at Miami—5.

Sunday Movies

2:00 p.m.—Blackbeard the Pirate (1952, jolly good fun). Robert Newton rollicks as only he could—2

2:00—Behind the Mask (1959 English hospital drama), Michael Redgrave. New to me, and it may be good—12.

2:30—Everything Is Ducky (featherbrained 1961 sailor-and-duck comedy), Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper, Buddy Hackett—6, 8.

2:30—Just Around the Corner (1938 Shirley Temple)—11.

C-3:00—Bathing Beauty (standard 1944 Esther Williams). Plus Red Skelton, Basil Rathbone, but don't bother—4.

4:00—Dakota (1945 John Wayne)—11.

6:00 — Circle of Deception (1961 spies, today's second best film), Brad Dillman, Harry Andrews, Suzy Parker. Worth seeing once — 11.

C-9:00 — Way . . . Way Out (1966 Jerry Lewis) — 4.

● C-9:00 — Moulin Rouge (delightful 1952 Toulouse Lautrec), Jose Ferrer, many more. The Moulin Rouge characters steal the show, which has one of the best final scenes ever. A must for those with color sets — 12.

C-11:20 — Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows (fatuous 1968 comedy), Rosalind Russell, Susan Saint James, Stella Stevens. Please don't write — 6.

11:30 — Crack in the Mirror (fairish 1960 two-plots-at-once triangle), Orson Welles, Brad Dillman, Juliette Greco. It has its moments — 4.

C-11:45 — Raw Edge (1956 Rory Calhoun loves Yvonne de Carlo). It has no moments, but a fine movie week is ahead, with seven dandies.

Sunday Radio

4:00 p.m. — NHL hockey, Toronto at Buffalo. That amounts to Baun vs. Shack — CBU (690).

5:05 — Remember When, as usual — CJVI (900).

6:35 — And the Music of the Golden Years — KERI-FM (104.3).

7:35 — Opera Theatre: Manon — CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05 — Opera Gala: Boheme highlights — CFMS (98.5).

8:30 — A Toronto orchestra concert features Mozart's Jupiter symphony — CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTE: Channel 9 is frequently showing short Christmas-season programs in the daytime. See the schedules on this page for details.

C-7:00 p.m.—NFL football, Detroit at L.A.—4

C-8:00—Debbie Reynolds joins Laugh-In—5.

9:00—NET's Realities shows The Idea of North, an interesting Glenn Gould tone-picture which has run twice on CBC—9.

1:30 a.m. Tuesday—KIRO is rerunning some old TV hour dramas at this time and some are quite good. Incidentally, KING is dropping its late movies either this week or next—7.

CABLE 10—4:30 p.m., Pre-School Playtime; 5:00, Ladies First; 6:00, Project Travel; 6:30, Canada at War; 7:00, Outdoorsmen, sailing; 7:30, Cable 10 Forum, topic unreported.

Monday Movies

NOTE: A great movie week, with one recommended today, two Tuesday, one Wednesday, one Thursday and two Friday. Also on Wednesday, Beethoven's ninth by von Karajan and company.

9:00 a.m.—Espionage Agent (1939 antique, hambone but fun), Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall. Miss Beautiful Bones herself—4

C-12:45 noon—You're Never Too Young (1955 Martin and Lewis)—6, 8.

4:00 p.m.—Woman in Hiding (fairish 1950 suspense), Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. This man and wife team often turned bad plots into fair films—7.

5:30—Boy Who Caught a Crook (1961 no-names nothing). Only one Brucie's Law today but it's a real baddie: read on—12.

5:30—As You Were (stupid 1951 war-is-fun), Joe Sawyer and other nobodies—13

C-7:30—Hanging Tree (poor 1959 western), Gary Cooper, George C. Scott, Maria Schell, Karl Malden. Big names, little interest—12.

C-9:00—The Psychiatrist (1970 TV series pilot), Roy Thinnes. As I said before, this could be good, since the other pilots for the Four in One series were all enjoyable—5.

11:30—Born Reckless (1959 rodeodor), Mamie Van Doren. If you plan to see a late movie, one goodie is coming—7

11:45—Strawberry Blonde (1941 good-old-days triangle), Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland. Fair then, less now—4.

11:50—Gang War (atrocious 1958 violence), Charles Bronson. So bad it deserves a classic Brucie's Law, to wit: The lady who gave birth to twins in the Tower of Pisa called them Eileen and Lena—2.

● 1:05 a.m.—Pushover (excellent 1954 police suspense), Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, Phil Carey, Dorothy Malone. The real stars are the director and scriptwriter—5.

Monday Radio

2:00 p.m.—Afternoon Concert this week features string ensembles—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Gala includes Mendelssohn's violin concerto, Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnole—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—A CBC evening about J. M. Synge—CBU-FM.

10:30—Theatre 10:30: Still more Malgret—CBU (690)

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What would you bid next in each of the following cases?

1. Your partner responds two spades.
2. Your partner responds one notrump.
3. Your partner responds two diamonds.
4. Your partner responds three spades.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. **Four spades.** When you have a ragged five-card suit and your partner supports it, your hand immediately becomes considerably more powerful. You are fully entitled to reflect this factor in your next bid.

In this instance you have 18 points, including distribution. If your partner has bid two spades on a minimum hand, he may have only six points. This brings you to only 24 points, as opposed to the 26 that are normally needed to make game, but the fact that your ragged five-card suit has been supported enables you to bridge the gap and bid a game.

There would be little point in bidding three diamonds over two spades, since even if your partner had more diamonds than spades, four spades would still be likely to be the safer contract.

2. **Two diamonds.** Your partner, for this one-notrump response, could have any between six and nine points in high cards. The future of the hand is uncertain — it depends on how many points he has and how well the two hands fit — and therefore you had better show your second suit and observe your partner's reaction.

If his next bid is two spades, you should bid three spades, inviting a game. Your partner can of course pass two diamonds if he has a weak hand with more diamonds than spades.

3. **Four diamonds.** Your partner's response in diamonds is a very welcome development indeed, and you are justified in making a forcing double raise, indicating the possibility of a slam.

With the trump suit agreed, your partner may be able to display slam interest by cue-bidding the ace of clubs or by bidding four notrumps. In either case six diamonds is likely to prove a sound enough contract.

4. **Four notrumps.** Your partner's forcing raise to three spades indicates 13 to 15 points which, added to your own hand, puts you in the slam zone. Since your hand also becomes greatly improved by virtue of the fact that your ragged spade suit is now solidified, it is reasonable to assume that the values for slam (normally 33 points) are present.

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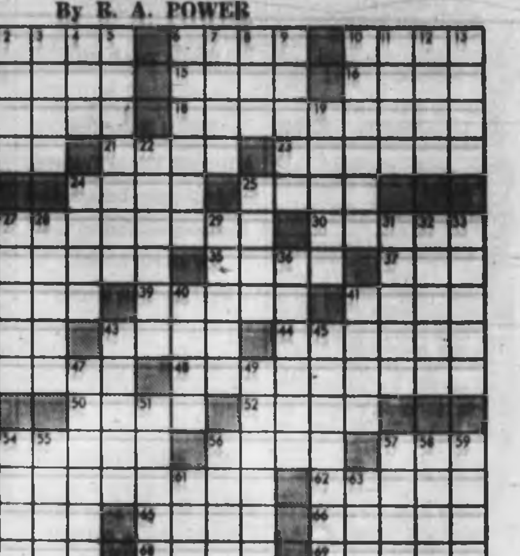

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22 Common sense
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25 Architect's creation
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27 Gaucho's rope: Var.
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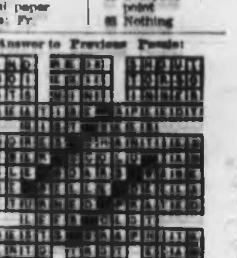

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273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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3.17 acres, Albert Head, Long Rd. frontage on water line. $2800 per acre.
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J. H. FORD, 656-3061 or 386-3231
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Choice treed lots, some with lake and mountain view. On Wenger Terrace off 1200 Goldstream on paved road and piped water, ready to build. Exceptional value from $5,000 and up.

1.30 ACRES
131 ft. frontage on Pat Bay Hwy., close to corner of Haliburton. Semi-cleared, slight slope with variety of trees and holly. Bargain priced at only $9,500.

On above call G. CHAN at 386-2955 or res. 382-9416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

MED. DENSITY ZONED
Time is getting short to purchase this 30,000 sq. ft. apartment site at 1970 bargain price of $60,000. Call JIM LOBB now 384-8001, Broadview Properties Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH — $36,300
11.51 ACRES
Beautifully wooded site with western exposure and some sea views. Excellent location for present use and future development. GRAY LORENZEN, 652-1058. MALAHAT REALTY LTD., 743-5525.

.9 ACRE
Treed property — Deep Cove area. Has passed percolation test. On water line. Excellent building site.
J. P. H. EVANS
385-3435 or 477-4452
P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

31,800 square feet of apartment zoned property. Choice location. Walking distance to downtown. Build here — you cannot miss on this one. Call Harold Ware at Gardner Realty Ltd. 385-7721 or Residence 598-4358.

2½ Acres behind Elk Lake, beautiful sloping meadowland, potential homesite. Perc tested. Owner anxious for trade on home as part payment, asking price $14,500. McCandless Realty, 383-6111, Eves. 592-1981 or 384-5855.

APARTMENT ZONED LAND ON WATERFRONT IN CITY OF VICTORIA
Will support a 80-suite apartment. Terms to the right builder. R. Markham 656-2040.

WATERFRONT, ACREAGE LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists" 743-5525
Malahat Realty Ltd.
Cobble Hill, B.C.

3 ROCKY ACRES OF VIEW property, pavement, power, 7-mile circle, near T. C. Hwy. $100 down, $80 per month. 384-5822.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED — APARTMENT ZONED PROPERTY
Please contact our agent, Canada Permanent Trust Company, Industrial, Commercial and Investment Dept. 388-1361. Ask for VAUGHN THOMPSON
Canada Permanent Trust

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Waterfront home, new or old, not isolated. 1 acre or more. Up to $35,000. Call DON ROBBINS 592-7641 or MADGE HOLE 382-5389
Canada Permanent Trust

LOT CLOSE IN. QUADRA-CEDAR Hill area, or what have you? Or approx. 1 acre on high area, suitable VLA, within 7-mile area. Victoria Press, Box 621.

WANTED BY WAITING BUYER TWO DUPLEXES
FAIRFIELD—Oak Bay City. We will cash you out. K. Wright, 386-1361—24 hrs. Canada Permanent.

WANTED
Reasonably priced lots, acreage, or apartment property. Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd., 386-8181.

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CASH CLIENT WILL BUY LARGE LOT or ACREAGE with or without building. ALF PORCHER, 386-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

CENTRAL SAANICH
A—10 acres rolling land, high views, ideal for livestock. $32,000. TERMS.
B—13.?? acres treed land, small stream and pond. $32,000. TERMS.
C—9.78 acres partly treed. 500' Rd. frontage, excellent holding, next to subdivision of new homes. $21,000. TERMS.
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P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

THREE ACRES ONLY $7,900
Three acres with road frontage of 235 ft. and depth of 5?? ft. on Latoria Road close to Happy Valley Road. Property is quite rocky, nicely treed and has city water and telephone access. Full price is $7,900 cash or terms. Phone GEORGE LEE, P. R. Brown and Sons, 385-3435 or 478-1903.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
Over 1,000 feet of frontage with 13.88 acres. Close to built-up area near Duncan. Assume agreement for sale of $30,000 at 6 per cent — yes 6 per cent. Full price, $37,5000.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
31 acres plus 3-bedroom home in Cowichan Bay area. Ideal for subdivision, approximately 350 feet beach. Creek on property. Full price $65,500.
price $65,500.
DOROTHY WHITTAKER
Office 748-8105 Res. 748-2819
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
P.O. BOX 437
DUNCAN, B.C.

CENTRAL SAANICH
1—100'x250'. Some view of Malahat. Lightly treed second growth timber. Asking $7,000.
2—Secluded among lovely homes in the trees. 39 of an acre. 130' frontage. Asking $8,500. Easy terms. MT. DOUGLAS PARK.
3—8.15 acres beautifully timbered property. High view of straits. Asking $67,000. 25 per cent down. To view call 386-1361 for DON ROBBINS 592-7641 or MADGE HOLE, 382-5389. Canada Permanent.

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Prime residential property treed and sloping gently toward Satellite Channel. 300 yards from waterfront and a third of a mile to sheltered marinas. Realistically priced. For further particulars, call
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2 acres from $5500
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CENTRAL SAANICH
41 acres, partially cleared, gently sloping land. No rock! Now divided into 4 parcels which can be bought separately for as low as $2,800 per acre. Great potential here. Trades considered. For further information call STAN JAMES, Mayfair Realty, 386-2955 or res. 592-3740.

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Approximately 1,600 ft. road frontage, fine views, $19,500 Metchosin.
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384-8126 or 478-1227
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

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ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land. 386-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN DUNCAN
Right in the heart of a business area, corner property on Trans-Canada highway. 120-120 solid stucco building former service station. Ideal for many enterprises, such as drive-in, laundromat, automobile agency, etc. Call Joe Haddock at 746-6177 or evenings, 746-1635.

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DUNCAN, B.C.

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HARRY KAY
Office 748-8103 Res. 748-8186
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
P. O. Box 437
DUNCAN, B.C.

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Duncan B.C.

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Three-bedroom home, large living room and kitchen, 3-pce. bathroom, automatic oil furnace, drive-in garage or workshop and smoke house. Terms may be available to good covenant. Price
$10,500
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655 Fort St. 384-9335

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TRADE TO COUNTRY LIVING
LOVE HORSES
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Here is the ideal setup for the family that enjoys country activities, but needs to be close to town. A five-year-old home, 10 acres, a nearly new horse barn and hay loft, corrals and everything in tip top shape. The home built for the present owner is an attractive split level bungalow having 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms separate living and dining rooms, excellent kitchen with built-in nook. About 2 acres are cleared in paddocks and the remainder leads to many trails and opportunities for country riding. Taxes only $357.50. Owner will sell outright for $49,500 or will consider a town home in trade. JACK MEARS, 598-3321. Mears, Whyte & Gower Ltd.

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DAIRY FARM
Good location — 900-lbs. quota — Older, but good 3-bedroom home — Milking parlor. High production herd, mostly registered Holstein. Going concern. $80,000 with excellent terms. Take this opportunity to be your own boss. ART de WIT — 746-5402. Duncan, or 386-3231. BLOCK BROS. REALTY.

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7 acres. Renovated 3-bdrm. home on paved road, appr. 4 miles south of Duncan. All buildings in good repair. All equipment included. 3,500 laying hens, egg quota. $40,000 turnover in 1969. $37,500. ART de WIT, 746-5402. Duncan or 386-3231.
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

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Old farm. Approx. 5 acres cleared, balance natural. Small 3 bedrm home and outbuildings. Close to Vocational school. Large 8 per cent mortgage $15,000 to handle. Rex W. Hughes, 478-3211. Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

BY OWNER, ½-ACRE AND house, inside plumbing, hydro. North Pender Island. Priced for quick sale. $7,700 cash. 382-0224 or 853-5515.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

PENDER ISLAND
—600' waterfront with gently sloping gravel beach. This property has seclusion as the road ends at the property line. 2-bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Small rented cottage. Situated on a beautiful harbor. $45,000 with 7 per cent financing.
—3 acres with 250' waterfront. Older home with modern bath. Furnished. Drilled well, open to offers.
—2 treed lakefront lots, piped water, power and phone $4,850 each.
—.34 acre waterfront lot. Sandy beach. All services. $8,900.
—1.6 acres with water view, 327' on good road. Taxes $29; only $6,900 with $1,500 down.
—225' waterfront, southern exposure. Piped water. $14,600.
—1.85 acre level treed lot. Good road, all services, open to offers.
—110' waterfront. View of Swanson Channel. Piped water. $7,900.
—.36 acre view lot, overlooking Swanson Channel. $4,300.
FRED McLAUGHLIN 598-8927
Ellerna Realty Ltd., 383-7115
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RETIRE TO SILVA BAY GABRIOLA ISLAND
Cozy, well-constructed two-bedroom home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, large natural rock fireplace. Excellent condition. Large one-acre lot. Unobstructed view of Silva Bay, Flat Top Islands and North Shore Mountains. Only 100 yards from all marina facilities. Best buy on the Island at $22,000. Call Jack Forsyth, Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., collect 754-2371 until 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: WATERFRONT modern unfurnished suite, self-contained, suitable retired couple, electric heat, power, $90 and inclusive, references. Pender Island, 539-2434.

1.47 ACRES SEA VIEW LOT, SALT Spring Is. $8500 (good terms). Leverton Rlty., 385-8012.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF CHATTELS
R.S.B.C., C 37 S 42
Whereas Mr. M. Downey of Victoria is indebted in the sum of $282.14 For work done and material supplied in the alteration or improvement of B.S.A. Motorcycle—(Serial No. CA79129, ENG No. CAIO R720), and 90 days have elapsed since the said sum ought to have been paid, and default has been made in payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of December 1970, at 9:15 a.m. at the premises of Frederick Motors Ltd., 816 Queens, Victoria, B.C. the said B.S.A. motorcycle—(Serial No. CA79129, ENG No. CAIO R720) will be sold.
Dated this 11th day of December 1970.
Frederick Motors Ltd.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDERS
GRAVEL AND HIRED EQUIPMENT RENTAL
Sealed Tenders, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. until 3:00 p.m. Monday, December 28th, 1970 for the following:
TENDER 1/71—Hired Equipment for 1971
TENDER 2/71—Supply and Delivery of Gravel for 1971
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.
(Mrs.) E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. CLARA CROSS, LATE OF 9462 MARYLAND DRIVE, IN THE TOWN OF SIDNEY, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Trust Company, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 25th day of January, 1971, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 2nd day of December, 1970.
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C.
Executors
By their Solicitors:
CAMERON AND CAMERON
311 Royal Trust Bldg.
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 1st day of February, 1971. Dated November 20, 1970.
E. K. DeBeck
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (NOS. 236, 237, 238, 239 AND 240), 1970."
CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 236, 237, 238 and 240) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 17th day of DECEMBER, 1970, at 2:00 P.M.;
And that persons deeming their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 239) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 17th day of DECEMBER, 1970, at 7:30 P.M.
Copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 236) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Part of Lot 36, Section 76, Victoria City, Plan 269 and from "R-1B Single Family" of Lot 37, Section 76, Victoria City, Plan 269 to "C-1 Limited Commercial" (southwest corner Fort and Bank Streets) (Case of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects, for Yennadon Holdings Ltd.)
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 237) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" to "C-2 Commercial" of Lots 5, 7 and 9, Block 1, Section 3, Victoria City, Plan 779 (north side Queens Avenue east of Douglas Street) (Case of Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett, Architects, for Norman Isherwood).
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 238) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "C-1 Limited Commercial" to "C-1S Limited Commercial Service Station" of Lots 20 and 21, Section Fairfield, Plan 28 (northwest corner Cook and Pendergast Streets) (Case of Atlas Service Station).
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 239) provides for ONLY:
The designation as a Development Area of Lot D, Section 4, Plan 289 and Lots 363 to 368, Section 4, Victoria City, Plan 299 and that part of Section 4, Victoria City shown on Plan 627 B.L. (Spencer Castle, No. 2908 Cook Street, and adjacent City-owned property to the north) (Case of Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett, Architects, for Danzo and Franco Holdings Ltd.)
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 240) provides for ONLY:
The extended use of public buildings for the relief of the poor, the aged or the infirm or as a home for the care of children or as a hostel or centre for young persons (Case of Pacific Community Self-Development Society for use of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood Road, as a Social Centre and Youth Hostel).
F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.
City Hall
Victoria, B.C.

Election Results

Although, generally there were no burning issues in municipal elections in the central and northern Vancouver Island areas, voters showed an interest in deciding on candidates.

Voting figures averaged around 43 per cent which many officials considered a good turnout for municipal polls.

Below is a list of results for Island communities.

ALERT BAY

Aldermen, two seats — two years: x-Eric Hamilton 86; Gilbert Popovich 76; John Dykes 68; x-Herm Turner.

Eligible voters—266.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Mayor—Kenneth Forde 1,136; x-Kenneth McDonald 1,121.

Alderman, one seat — one year: Blair McLean 904; Frank Sullivan 855; Delmer Sloat 533.

Aldermen, three seats — two years — x-Charles Saults 1,709; Bill Matthews 1,349; Olda Penman 1,021; Alan Barrass 738; Frank Kibble 653; Arthur Ingram 648.

School trustees, three seats: Janet Evans 1,551; Raymond Sharpe 1,451; x-Harold Newman 1,306; x-Bruce Saunders 1,202; Norman Lysne 1,092; Ed Olive 965.

Referendums — Arena: Yes 1,720; No 725 (five out of six polls).

Park Reserve: Yes 1,104; No 792 (two out of three).

Kindergarten: Yes 1,348; No 1,115 (two out of three).

Sunday sport: Yes 2,092; No 378 (five out of 13).

School referendum; Dist. 72: Yes 1,553; No 958 (five out of 13).

COMOX

Aldermen, two seats; Vern Benedictson., 397; Ron Black 240; Lou Phillips 193.

Eligible voters 1,555.

COURTENAY

Aldermen, three seats: A. H. Strachan 880; Bill Moore 690; Danny Woodrow 673; Bill Finlayson 579; x-Bill Bell 513; Jake McLoughlin 284; Magnus Opel 209.

School trustee, one seat: x-Douglas Sankey, accl.

Referendum—Comox Valley exhibition association, regional board takeover, Electoral area A: Yes 138; No. 95; B, Yes 164; No 46; C, 104; No 47; Courtenay, Yes 947; No 488; Cumberland Yes 269, No 138.

School referendum: Yes 1,739; No 1,050.

Hospital referendum: Yes 2081; No 470.

CUMBERLAND

Mayor: x-William Moncrief, accl.

Aldermen, two seats: x-Andrew Cameron, accl.

School trustees, three seats: x-Ruth McKellar 276; Elsie Bell 88; Tom Charlton 66.

School trustees, rural, two seats: Edith McNish 351; William Bailey 329; John Verschure 178.

Eligible voters—1,850.

DUNCAN

Aldermen, three seats — x-Martin Lukaitis; x-Allan Kerr; Hamish Mutter, accl.

Aldermen, two seats — John Homer 410; Jay Powley 251; Kenneth Paskin 220; Andy Anand 205; Angus Fraser 191; Robert Biskupovich 150.

Eligible voters 1,850.

Actual vote — 826.

GOLD RIVER

Mayor—Les Cartwright 324; John Healy 81.

Aldermen—three seats, two years: Don Clark 298; x-Tom Lampard 254; x-Shirley Chavarie 229; x-Garfield Westlake 171; Harold Kerpan 114.

Aldermen, two seats—one year: Phil Punt 256; Charles Haigh 169; Victor Welch 124; Ian Smith 114; Philip Lum 58.

School trustee, one seat—two years: x-Dick Kosick 246; Toni Healy 58.

Referendums—Hospital (Strathcona Comox Yes 273, no 40.

Eligible voters 594.

GULF ISLANDS

School district: Ganges, one seat — Mrs. Elizabeth Beach 86; x-Donald New 45. Pender one seat—Mrs. Bertha Matthews, accl. Salt Spring — Mrs. Sheila Fraser, Robert Marshall, accl.

LADYSMITH

Mayor — x-Kay Grouhel 853; William Brown 391.

Aldermen, two seats — two years; x-Robert Stillin 592; x-Patrick O'Brien 536; Robert Ellis 417; Al Gilroy 408; Tom Fisher 353.

School trustees, two seats — two years: x-Beatty Davis 777; x-Bob Edwards 748; Mrs. Gloria Shupe 717.

LAKE COWICHAN

Aldermen, two seats: x-Bert Brown; x-Archie Greenwell.

School trustees, four seats: Bob Godfrey; Bernice Sawkins (village); x-Jim Paisley; x-Brent Friday (rural), accl.

MOUNT WADDINGTON

Regional Board: x-W. A. Thompson, accl.; x-W. D. Moore, accl.; x-Owen Hennigar, accl.; Paul Autmans 34; Gunnar Kuffas, 17.

NANAIMO

Aldermen, three seats: Gino Sedola 1,352; x-Gordon MacKay 1,100; x-Bill Hunter 1,059; John Hancock 973; George Coltrian 481.

School trustees, Nanaimo: x-Margaret Fuller, accl.

School trustees, electoral zone 3, Harewood, one seat: Dick Winkleman 189; Helen Lalich 135; x-Marjorie Warwick 97.

School trustees, electoral zone 4: x-Gordon McGillivray 226; Ken Naylor 207; x-Doris Menard 191.

Eligible voters—6,636.

NORTH COWICHAN

Aldermen, three seats: x-Dennis Hogan 1,252; x-Donald Morton 1,054; George Whittaker 1,025; Perry Ross 896; Ron McKinnon 882; William Boykowich 785; Archie Stevenson 634; Mrs. Muriel Richardson 372.

Eligible voters 5,574.

Actual vote 2,552.

School trustees, two seats, North Cowichan: x-Dave Haywood 1,294; x-Mrs. Margaret Whittaker 1,130; Rick Richards 713.

School trustee, one seat, Ladysmith: Dr. Gerald Phillipson, accl.

School trustees, two seats, rural: x-David Bradbury; x-Lorne Campbell, accl.

Plebiscite — recreation for southend and North Cowichan, yes 523; no 1,012 defeated.

Referendum — 602,800, school building, Cowichan school district — Yes: 1,684; No: 1,274, defeated.

PARKSVILLE

Aldermen, two seats — two years: x-Margaret Haworth 377; James Jenkins 283; Martin O'Connor 216; Douglas Hill 191.

Referendum — Sunday sports: 414 yes; 123 no.

Eligible voters — 1,437.

PORT ALBERNI

Aldermen, three seats—George Dunbar 2,027; Mrs. Clara Sexton 1,731; Mark Ivezich 1,728, elected; x-Alvin Robinson 1,720; x-Garnet Reynolds 1,555.

School trustees, two seats—x-Alice Chiko; x-Earl Foxcroft, accl.

Eligible voters—7,528.

Total vote—3,224.

PORT ALICE

Aldermen, three seats — two years: x-Thomas Klinko; x-Lorne Smith; Edward Forsch.

Alderman, one seat — one year: Angela Morris.

Elected by acclamation.

PORT HARDY

Mayor — David Landon 205; x-C. C. Cadwallader 122:

Aldermen, three seats: Jack Butler 239; Bryan Klaver 233; Ed McConnell 221; Ken Kindlan 209.

Referendum — Fluoridation: yes 219; no 98; carried.

PORT McNEILL

Mayor: x-Stewart Robinson 125; John Ferrari 90.

Aldermen, three seats—two years; x-I. G. Paterson, accl.; G. F. Furney, accl.

Alderman, one seat—one year: John Duncan Wilkins, accl.

Eligible voters—265.

PENDER ISLANDS

Referendum: $50,000 firehall, yes, 87; no, 74, lost.

QUALICUM

Aldermen, two seats — two years: Bruce Brown 368; Orlan Rye 195; John Norton 194.

Trustees — one seat: x-John Fletcher 249; Craig Reid — 209.

SAYWARD

Aldermen, two seats: x-Robert Cropper; x-Neil McLellan.

Returned by acclamation.

SOUTH GALIANO

Referendum: fire protection district, yes, 96; no 21, passed.

TOFINO

Aldermen, two seats —x-Warren Bernard 74; Tom Peart 49; Norman Hasel 48. Ucluelet-Tofino school trustees, two vacancies—Gary Gibson, Mrs. Myrtle Saxton, accl.

Eligible voters 199.

ZEBALLOS

Mayor — Joe Rocchio 18; Larry Hedigan 17. Aldermen, one seat — Noreen Maddocks 21; Barbara Darville 14.

Mayors Lose

Saturday's municipal elections led to the upset of two of Vancouver Island's mayor while a third, Ladysmith's mayor kept her post in a two-way fight.

In a surprise defeat in Campbell River, incumbent Kenneth McDonald lost to former aldermen Kenneth Forde. However because the voting was so close, returning officer Shelley Knowles said that he anticipated that there would be a recount. Forde polled 1,136 votes while McDonald gained 1,121.

Forde also felt there would be a recount, adding "I am very happy with the result, naturally."

In Port Hardy, Dave Landon unseated long-time Mayor Nick Cadwallader.

"I'm very happy about the results, and I'm looking forward to serving," Landon said. "I think people wanted a change, and I ran at an opportune time."

The issue of council spending which Ladysmith Ratepayers Association raised in an attempt to unseat Mayor Kay Grouhel and her council proved to be no issue at all, as Ladysmith voters turned out in record numbers to demonstrate their confidence and support.

Mrs. Grouhel was re-elected with a convincing majority of 462 votes over challenger William Brown, who polled only 391 to her 853.

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT
Whereas D. Danyluck, 1243 Colville Road, Victoria, B.C. is indebted to Car Craft Collision, 733 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. for repairs and storage of a 1966 Plymouth Belvedere MK II, licence No. AGG-204, Serial Number 23F61156959, and 90 days have elapsed and no payment has been made, the said automobile will be sold at public auction Monday, December 21, 1970 at Car Craft Collision, 733 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Open for bids from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon of that day.
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The work consists of the installation of approximately 1850 feet of 12-inch asbestos cement and fibreglass sewer pipe and appurtenances and the construction of two underground reinforced concrete pumping stations complete with equipment.
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ERMA BOMBECK on Middle Age

George Blanda, Lead Us Onward

On my husband's 43rd birthday, he locked himself in his bedroom with a copy of Playboy magazine and made an obscene phone call to Ted Mack.

That's the way 43rd birthdays are.

The newsprint gets smaller, the days get longer and you still look at girls, but you can't remember what for.

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Then along came George Blanda. For those of you who think football is a winter replacement for the summer reruns, George Blanda is the world's oldest quarterback. He is 43 years old. At a time of life when he should be sitting in the stands with a thermos of hot chicken soup, he is sparking the Oakland Raiders to some unbelievable victories.

I can't begin to tell you what George Blanda has done for my husband. Last month, when George kicked a 48-yard field goal against Kansas City for a tie, my husband kicked off his lap robe (he was sitting in the living room by the fire) and said, "I think tomorrow I'll jog to the garbage can and back." A week later when George kicked a 52-yard field goal to win the game with Cleveland 23-20, my husband kicked his Geritol bottle 32 feet into the air.

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Later in the month when Blanda whipped out a 20-yard touchdown pass with only seconds to go to beat Denver 24-19, my husband ambled through the living room and announced loudly, "I am donating my Supp-hose to the Goodwill."

George Blanda could be what our generation needs for a comeback. In a world dominated by the young people, it seems we can't do anything right anymore. We are purportedly too slipshod to run schools, too inefficient to control the economy, too careless to control the population and too proud to stop a war.

All I know is Blanda has restored respect to 43-year-olds everywhere, especially at our house.

No longer does my husband have to take a number for his own car. No longer does he have to park a block away from the school when he picks up his sons. No longer do they refer to him as "what's-his-name."

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Maybe I'm being dramatic. But it's just possible a quarterback has been sent to lead us all out of the forest.

At any rate, a 43-year-old is calling the signals . . . and that's a start.

February Bells

Here's to Mayor And His Judge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Wedding bells will ring in Durham Feb. 20 when the mayor takes the judge for his lawfully wedded wife.

The engagement of Charlotte Mayor John Belk, 50, and District Judge Claudia Watkins, 32, was formally announced by the bride's mother Mrs. Warren Byers Watkins Friday.

Neither has been married before. "We were both too young," Judge Watkins joked.

Belk is the millionaire president of a department store chain.

He'll Tell All

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband recently had the vasectomy operation. We are both happy about it. It was done in the doctor's office and took less than 25 minutes. My husband has decided that whenever birth control is discussed, he will announce that he has had the operation. He believes an attitude of openness might help to destroy some of the peculiar notions people have about male sterilization.

One of your readers said it takes a real man to have a vasectomy rather than put his wife through a much bigger operation to prevent pregnancy. I agree. But don't you believe it takes an even bigger man to admit that he has had the operation? Comment, please.—**St. Louis.**

Dear St.: Yes, I agree, but such an announcement would be inappropriate for just any old get-together. The chief guidelines are taste and judgment.

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for more than two years. This marriage was a big mistake. (Another case of a couple of idiots who were too young, stubborn as mules and wouldn't listen to anybody.) We decided to split before we brought more children into the world. We already have a little boy who is nervous and high-strung because he has been subjected to so much fighting and screaming.

I had a telephone call from my mother-in-law yesterday. She wants everything back that she ever gave me—including the baby's crib. When I told her the baby is still sleeping in it, she said, "That's your problem."

I think my husband should step in and tell his mother off but he refuses to do it. Should I keep the crib or return it? **Troubles, Inc.**

Dear Inc.: Return it. She will then have no excuse to bug you and you can put Mrs. Hugeheart out of your life for good.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our 12-year-old son is selling his homework and my husband thinks it is just terrific. He keeps saying, "That kid will make it big one of these days."

Albert has fixed prices (from what I gather when he talks on the telephone). He gets a dime for an arithmetic assignment and 25c for a book review. The boy is doing a very good business. He bragged at dinner tonight that he has saved up $21.

I think this is disgraceful but whenever I open my mouth I am shouted down. My husband insists that Albert has ingenuity, is smart and is making his brains pay off. If I am wrong, please tell me. If my husband is wrong, please tell him. I'm beginning to doubt my own sanity.—**Chicago Mother.**

Dear Mother: You are not wrong and I hope you'll keep talking.

In this age of tax-chiselling, padded expense accounts and political payoffs, it's a small wonder a kid would take to selling his homework. Someone should explain to the boy that it is admirable to help friends with their homework by showing them how to do it. But a person who sells "help" is supporting dishonesty in them and behaving dishonestly himself.

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Confidential to Would Like It in Plain English: The president's commission on pornography decided that "erotic materials do not contribute to the development of character deficits, nor does it operate as a significant factor in anti-social behavior or in crime and delinquency causation."

Will Germans Cool It for Christmas?

For Health's Sake, Forget the Goose

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Consumer organizations have advised overweight West Germans to break with tradition this Yuletide and take to boiled fish, grey bread and lettuce instead of the beloved roast goose and potato dumplings.

"For the sake of health," said the Bavarian consumers organization in a recently-published recommendation, "it is sometimes advisable to deviate from tradition."

The organization recommended a total of 9,300 calories for an average family of four — father, mother and two children — on each of the three holidays.

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By old tradition Christmas in Germany — which begins Christmas Eve and goes on Dec. 25 and 26 — means gaily decorated tables groaning with goose, duck, roast meats, game and plenty of cake and other sweets.

Dearest to the Christmas palate of almost every German, East or West, is roast goose, usually stuffed with meat, chestnuts, apples or raisins.

With the goose and the other main dishes come potato dumplings sometimes as big as a grapefruit and, of course, a heavy sauce with blobs of fat swimming atop.

All those delicacies are washed down with white wines of the Rhineland, Mosel Valley and other vineyard regions, or beer, generally a specially strong Christmas brew.

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For the Bavarian and other consumer organizations, this high-calory diet during the Christmas holidays is liable to be a health hazard in view of official statistics that one out of three Germans is overweight.

For breakfast, the organizations recommended toast or grey bread, low-calory cheese and fruit instead of plates filled with ham and eggs and assorted sausages.

Lunch should include oxtail soup — without noodles — jellied carp with horseradish, a few slices of toast with butter, and lettuce.

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For a change, ox tongue in madeira sauce, boiled potatoes and cauliflower were listed as an ideal diet.

Raw herring decorated with slices of onion, some ham, sour cucumbers and again grey bread should finish off the day at dinner time.

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Pantyhose for men are selling like hot cakes in a Detroit store. The men wear them for warmth, so they say.

Gifts to delight the feminine heart . . .

We imagine just about every woman who's knowledgeable about fashion knows that Miss Frith's is an outstanding place to buy smart clothes and accessories . . . but did you realize what a wonderful place it is to buy Christmas gifts too? . . . (You might pass the word along to your husband . . . he simply can't go wrong here!) . . . We spent a little time snooping around Miss Frith's the other day . . . picking out things we'd like Santa to bring us . . . and honestly, his bag would be so bulging we doubt if he'd be able to get it down the chimney! . . . There are entrancing housecoats and loungewear . . . negligee sets and glamorous evening accessories . . . Gloves and umbrellas and handbags . . . And oh! what a grand collection of sweaters! . . . Many of them are machine washable and dryable . . . like the lovely white Sayelle Chanel sweater with lacy patterned front . . . a true white which won't yellow . . . And so reasonably priced, you wouldn't believe! . . . Lots of things which would make great stocking-fillers . . . like panty hose and nylons . . . scarves and costume jewellery . . . Miss Frith's gift-wrap your purchases free of charge . . . and we promise they'll be the prettiest packages under the tree! . . . Don't overlook Miss Frith Gift Certificates, either . . . **Miss Frith Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.**

For women who don't know what to do with last year's winter coat—try adding a piece of fur around the bottom hem.

The scents of Christmas . . .

Of all the gifts from man to maid . . . husband to wife . . . even friend to friend . . . perhaps the most flattering of all is a gift of fine perfume . . . It's an implicit compliment to the femininity of the recipient . . . a long-lasting reminder of the love and thoughtfulness of the giver . . . Wilson's don't confuse you with a bewildering array of perfumes . . . just a few of the choicest and most coveted . . . For instance, there's Joy . . . that enticing perfume from Jean Patou . . . Billed as the world's costliest . . . it has the heady scent of roses . . . concentrated and long-lasting . . . sheer luxury and opulence! . . . Comes in ¼-oz. bottles, and pursers . . . as well as toilet water, dusting powder and soap . . . Cabochard, by Gres, is another exciting scent . . . sensuous and very feminine . . . You may have this in ¼-oz. pinch bottles . . . regular or spray toilet water . . . spray pursers . . . bath oil and soap . . . Wilson's is one of the few stores in Canada which carries the famous English Floris perfumes . . . true flower scents and subtle floral blends reminiscent of an English garden touched with early-morning dew . . . Perfumes, toilet waters, bath essences and cubes . . . soaps and perfume vaporizers to waft delicate aromas around your rooms . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

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If your hair and nails split or are slow-growing, try drinking a glass of milk a day.

Heading south? See these new travel kits . . .

We were actually busily taking notes at Impacts 'n' Imports the other day when a big parcel arrived from Italy . . . so, of course, we had to wait and help unpack it . . . Good thing we did, too . . . because it contained a number of some of the smartest polyester knit dresses we've ever seen . . . and we thought you lucky people who are heading south after Christmas should know about them pronto! . . . These dresses . . . by Gina of Torino . . . come in two styles . . . One is navy, with white stripes around the waist . . . short sleeves and small white stand-up collar and belt . . . Sizes 8 to 18 . . . priced at $70 . . . The other style has shirtwaist front . . . White ground with navy, green and gold stripes . . . and brown with black and burnt orange stripes around the waist . . . short sleeves and small white stand-up collar. One of the nicest things about these polyester knits is that not only are they delightfully fresh and cool-looking, but they're fantastically good travellers . . . won't crease, and they wash like a charm! . . . To get back to our notes, I 'n' I have some lovely little short negligee and nightie sets we're sure any female on your Christmas list would adore . . . One cutie is white Crepessence with a tracery of pink and green embroidered flowers on yokes of both nightie and gown . . . another with the same embroidery all over the negligee . . . You can get gift certificates too at . . . **Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.**

All shades of purple are good this season: plum, prune, wine, garnet and amethyst. Several tones of red are often blended together.

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If you want to see what is probably the biggest collection of cups and saucers in town . . . head for Montague Bridgman's and do some browsing on their mezzanine floor . . . Bone china cups and saucers so pretty you'll want to be picking some up for yourself as well as for gifts! . . . And price-wise, you can get a very nice one for as little as $1.50 . . . and from there, all the way up to $40 for a truly magnificent specimen! . . . For people who collect unusual spoons . . . you couldn't wish for a more welcome gift than the 1970 Christmas Spoon designed by Danish court jeweller A. Michelsen . . . Montague Bridgman are the only store in Canada who carry these . . . so you'd be giving something very choice and exclusive . . . This year's spoon . . . sterling silver, gilded and hand enamelled . . . has a charming design of a Christmas tree in green and white enamel . . . with two eyes (Santa's?) peering through the branches . . . Price is $19.75 . . . and it's a collector's item whose value will increase from year to year . . . Spoons of Christmases past are also obtainable at Bridgman's . . . and each and every one of them is something to be treasured . . . If you haven't got all your Christmas cards yet . . . there's still a big selection of truly distinctive cards at . . . **Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.**

What used to be called the "battle" jacket is now termed the "peace" jacket.

Wedding bells in the New Year . . .

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Sigma Phi Membership

Sorority Honors Mrs. Pearkes

DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Still another honor has been conferred on Mrs. George Pearkes. At a ceremony held at the Olde England Inn recently Mrs. Pearkes received an international honorary membership in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Hugh Maclean, president of the Victoria City Council of the sorority, assisted by Mrs. Hugh McGregor and Mrs. Walter Lock, vice-presidents, conducted the ritual. Mrs. J. R. Kingham, council social sponsor, presented a bouquet of yellow roses to Mrs. Pearkes. About 75 sorority members attended.

Mrs. Pearkes already holds the distinctive honor of being the first woman to be made a freeman of the municipality of Saanich. She also is the third person in Victoria to be presented with a silver sword by the Knights of Columbus, Victoria Council.

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It's an important first for Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90. The Club will be the first toastmistress club in the whole of the Commonwealth to celebrate 25 years in existence.

The party to mark this event will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond.

Norma Mickelson, a former president, presently studying for her doctorate in oral English at the University of Washington, will be the toastmistress for the evening.

The evening program will be stories of the past 25 years.

One of the outstanding and early members of the club, also a past president, Mrs. Violet Rayment, now 91 years of age, will be unable to be present. Until this year Mrs. Rayment was the only Canadian toastmistress to be awarded the international speech contest prize.

Among past presidents who will be attending are Marjorie Press, Irene Warren, Alice Nicoll, Audrey Thompsett, Joyce Dixon, Grace Mitchell, Helen Simpson, Lillian Prevost, Iris Prezeau, Lucy Wiart, Mrs. T. Y. Grant, Birte Peterson, Davender Bains, Sheila Hickman, Audrey Harness, Argent Brady, Vera Pipes and Marjorie Naismith.

It was back in 1943 when the late Frank Paulding was public speaking instructor at the YMCA. A toastmaster himself, Frank organized a women's speaking group of 20 members with Marjorie Press as president.

It was he who encouraged the group to prepare themselves to become members of the International Toastmistress Club. They received their charter on Nov. 30, 1945, and Mrs. Nicoll was the first president.

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Norma Fitzsimmons has been away again, this time on her first trip to Europe. And as usual she covered a lot of ground during the three weeks she was abroad.

Major cities in Holland were on the agenda and she attended the famous flower auction at Alsmeer, near Amsterdam.

Norma says that on the streets in Holland it is all midis and maxis, coats and boots. In the stores she noticed a few clerks wearing minis but they were not in the majority. Pant suits were also very much on the scene, both indoors and out.

Surprisingly enough, Norma said the Dutch men she asked were very much in favor of the midi-maxi. They said they were rather tired of minis which have been worn abroad for a longer period of time than in Canada.

In London, the maxi and the midi were not so prevalent although they were certainly being worn. And boots.

Norma went to see her husband's brother and his wife in Langley, Bucks. She had corresponded with her sister-in-law for 25 years but had never met her before.

Norma took a tour of Sussex before returning home with a bright purple knicker bocker suit which she wore downtown the other day and had a lot of heads turning to have another look.

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The Victoria Hand Weaver's Guild is planning to hold its Christmas party at the home of Miss J. Lorimer from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

At a recent meeting of the Guild, Christmas cards from the workshop held at the home of Mrs. L. Harper were shown. Mrs. C. Scarfe gave an outline of the Vancouver exhibition which she attended. Mrs. H. Gonnason gave a report on the workshop held at the University of Victoria.

Pick a Card, Any Card

Lobby of Victoria YM-YWCA took on holiday appearance Saturday as Mrs. Wendell Norton and Mrs. Gordon Toms set up booth to sell Christmas cards to aid UNICEF program. — (William E. John)

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

The Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will hold their Christmas social at 8 p.m., Monday at the Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant.

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IODE DINNER

The Royal Bride chapter of the IODE will hold its Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. at the Princess Mary restaurant, 344 Harbour.

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GIFT LUNCHEON

The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood. An exchange of Christmas gifts will take place.

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COMEDY SLATED

A comedy, Two Thousand and Two, presented by the University Women's Club players, and the singing of carols will highlight the annual Christmas party of the University Women's Club, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the St. John Ambulance hall, 941 Pandora.

UNICEF Booth Bounced

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A UNICEF Christmas card booth has been denied space in the main post office here because anti-Communist veterans' groups claim UNICEF gives aid and comfort to the enemy by sending money to North Vietnam.

Marjorie Yingst, who has been selling cards at the post office location for the past five years, said postmaster Robert Harwood told her he had received "telephone threats that pickets would come to the building."

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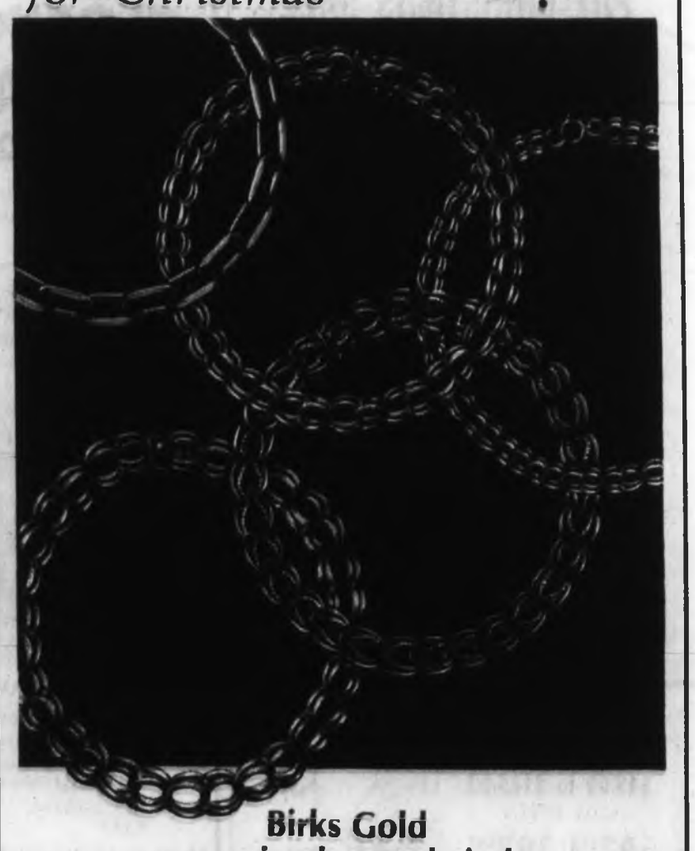

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When cadets of Admiral Budge Sea Cadet Corps put their minds to something, they get results. Their recent salmon derby netted $152 which they presented to Navy League of Canada, Peninsular Branch, to be used for sea cadet activities. In photo, Mrs. Bud Blackburn, one of League's officers, receives cheque, and instruction in saluting, from Ronald Sluggett, 16, left, and son David, 17, of cadet corps. They all live in Brentwood. — (William A. Boucher)

Week on the Prairies

Saskatchewan Retail Sales Plummet

Retail sales in Saskatchewan during November dropped 12.4 per cent to $77 million from $88 million in the same month last year, the Retail Merchants Association reported in **Saskatoon**.

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More than 30,000 replies have been received to 150,000 letters sent to former Saskatchewan residents, inviting them to return to the province next year for a visit, it was reported in **Regina**.

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Engineer Hank Gray is blue because snow and cold have put his department $300,000 in the red. Gray, in charge of clearing snow from **Edmonton** streets, said Wednesday that almost 20 inches of snow since late October has upset his 1.2-million 1970 budget.

The 175 men on his crew use graders, sidewalk cleaners, two snow blowers, 60,000 cubic yards of sand and 1,000 tons of salt.

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EDMONTON — The Alberta Veterinary Association said in **Edmonton** about 20 per cent of the meat consumed by Albertans has not been inspected for disease.

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Depots for collecting non-returnable soft drink bottles, with a payment of half a cent a bottle, will probably open within three months, president Ken Taylor of the Alberta Soft Drink Association said in **Calgary**.

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There was a 550-cent increase in the number of murders in the first 10 months of 1970 compared with the same period last year, Edmonton police said.

Manitoba recorded more cases of infectious hepatitis during the first 11 months of this year than during a similar period in any previous year, it was disclosed in **Winnipeg**.

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The Manitoba government has initiated an education program aimed at developing better school curriculum material for children of Indian and Metis descent.

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Manitoba's Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw said in **Winnipeg** a government plan aimed at establishing 32 regional veterinary clinics throughout the province was starting to take shape.

15-year-old Shawny Sage receives a Clairol Make-up Mirror from the manager of Lord's Shoes, Hillside Shopping Centre. Shawny entered the mirror contest while purchasing a pair of "RISQUE" shoes at Lord's Shoes.

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Satellites Launched By Italians, French

FORMOSA BAY, Kenya (AP) — Italian wives and children clapped politely, Africans on the palm-fringed beaches looked on in wonder and U.S. and Italian engineers slapped each other on the back Saturday as an American Scout-B rocket roared above the Indian Ocean to launch a new, 315-pound research satellite.

It was the first launch run by a woman, the first non-American launching of a U.S. space agency satellite and the first U.S. satellite launched outside the United States.

In Kourou, French Guiana, the French experimental satellite Peole was launched Saturday as well, and tracking stations indicated that it had gone into a circular orbit near the equator.

Peole, a technological and scientific satellite weighing 155 pounds, was carried aloft by a French Diamant-B missile.

Kidnap Crisis

List of Prisoners Rejected by Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government refused to accept as authentic Saturday a list of 72 prisoners demanded in exchange for kidnapped Swiss ambassador Giovanni Bucher and intensified police efforts to rescue the diplomat.

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In a second note from the security department in as many days, Rio police advised the population to the possibility of "series of measures aimed at rescue in the shortest possible period." It said authorities feared for Bucher's life.

The list of political prisoners was found in a Rio church late Friday. Authorities said they doubted the authenticity from the beginning because it was not accompanied by a handwritten letter from the ambassador as the government had requested.

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The Rio district federal police chief, Gen. Luis Carlos Freitas, announced Saturday the list was not authentic.

The 57-year-old Swiss ambassador, a bachelor, has been held by Brazilian terrorists for six days.

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Their Heads In a Cloud

SEATTLE (AP) — Kenneth Shephard and Carolyn Gibson of Seattle were up in the air Saturday about their wedding.

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Skipper Norgaard prepares

A Ship and 1,500 Children to Address

Santa Needs Peppy Voice

By BARBARA McINTOCK

To children in isolated ports of the Gulf and San Juan Islands and along the southern coast of Vancouver Island, Santa doesn't come in a reindeer-drawn sleigh. He comes on a gaily-decorated 65-foot ship.

"Many of the kids really think of Santa as coming in a boat rather than on a sleigh," said Gary Kreller, co-chairman of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce committee arranging Santa's 1970 visit to children in nine remote ports of call.

Kreller and other members of the Jaycees were busy Saturday afternoon finishing decorating the motor vessel Blue Fjord which will take Santa on his eighth trip next weekend.

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During the two-day trip they will distribute toys, candy, and Japanese oranges to an estimated 1,500 children in Bedwell Harbor, Roche Harbor, Deer Harbor, Friday Harbor, Kuper Island, Telegraph Bay, Shell Beach, Vesuvius Bay and Maple Bay.

The Jaycees are hoping the trip will be held in good weather. All the previous seven sailings have been made under conditions of gale-force winds and heavy rains, said Gary Weir, president of the Victoria Jaycees. "But we've never missed a port of call yet," he added.

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Poor weather leads to many difficulties for the crew of 14 on board the ship. Greatest of these is continual short-circuiting of the colored light bulbs atop the vessel when the rain gets into them. One crew member is kept busy replacing the burned-out bulbs, Weir said.

Another problem, he said, is that many of the crew become seasick in the rough waves. "I've never seen such a green Santa or such green elves as we had last year," commented Kaare Norgaard, skipper of the Blue Fjord.

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But both Kreller and Weir told the Colonist, "It's worth every bit of it when you see the kids' faces."

Because the ship beams Christmas carols to the ports they can be heard before—the boat itself comes into view—all the children are waiting on the dock when the vessel docks with Santa standing in a sleigh on the top of the ship. "You really figure the kids are going to fall in the water before you get there, they're so excited," said Kreller.

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After docking Santa, helped by elves and clowns, sets up shop on the dock, lines the children up, and says a few words to each while distributing the toys and candy. "After he's talked to 1,500 kids, he can hardly talk at all by the end of the trip," Weir commented.

Last year, Weir and Kreller remembered, at Shell Harbor, a four-year-old boy came shyly back to Santa to ask him to trade the truck he had received for a doll. When Santa told him he was too big a boy to play with dolls now, he explained his sister was sick and he wanted to take a toy home to her.

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It turned out a number of village children were ill with hepatitis, and the Jaycees gave away many extra gifts there, Weir said.

A Santa ship run by the Bellingham Jaycees also makes a trip the same weekend but visits other ports, Kreller said. However, the two meet outside Deer Harbor and exchange Christmas gifts.

To fill the demand for gifts and candy, the Jaycees collect 1,500 toys and about 750 pounds of candy, Kreller said.

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All the toys are donated. Some come from Victoria area businessmen, some from high school students, some from SPOT (Saanich Police Organization for Teens), and some from interested individuals.

Businessmen also donate the candy. Last weekend the Jaycees held a candy "bag-in" to put the candy into individually wrapped bags.

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The trip will cover a total of about 180 miles, said Norgaard. A former Jaycee himself, he donates his ship for the trip each year. It is normally a charter ship.

When the vessel leaves Sidney it is so laden with toys and candy that many of the crew members have to sleep on the floor. But as it progresses on its journey, it is quickly emptied so that by Saturday night most of the crew can be accommodated on the bunks.

As well as visiting with the many children, Santa also visits patients in the Rest Haven and Friday Harbor hospitals. There he leaves gifts of books for the elderly patients as well as toys for children.

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This year the Blue Fjord will be accompanied by a second boat which will have aboard a television crew from a Seattle station. It is filming the activities of both the Bellingham and Victoria ships.

Peninsula Buses Score in Opener

The new Saanich Peninsula bus service will be a success, if the first day's results are any indication.

"We must have carried about 200 passengers during the day," said Wayne McArthur, who operates the Pacific Commuter Co. which took over the peninsula service from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Saturday.

He said there were no passengers for the Cordova Bay run and that was a letdown but a situation he had anticipated.

"A lot of the passengers were kids and shoppers," he said. "I hope this isn't just due to the Christmas season."

He said he was planning an experimental trip next Friday night which would leave Sidney at 6:45 p.m. and drop shoppers off at shopping centres along the way. The bus would leave from the depot at Douglas and Belleville at 9:30 p.m. to pick up customers for the return journey.

McArthur, who resigned as sales superintendent at VICL Dec. 1, was notified Thursday the Public Utilities Commission had approved his takeover of the peninsula service. VICL wanted to abandon the service because it said it was losing $100,000 a year.

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Largest Raid in U.S. History

Gambling Dens Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The justice department announced Saturday the largest co-ordinated nationwide raid in history on illegal gambling operations.

Striking simultaneously in 26 cities, FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents served 160 search warrants and made 27 arrests—including two executives of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

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"Conviction of the people who were the targets of today's raids would severely damage the financial apparatus which bankrolls organized crime" Attorney-General John Mitchell said in a statement.

The two Caesar's Palace executives were arrested on a charge of using telephones in the aid of racketeering. The department said three betting houses in Las Vegas also were hit on charges of "in effect acting as illegal underwriters to the nation's top bookmakers."

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The department said much of the information on which the raid was based came from revenue service criminal files.

The raid was "formulated by the National Council on Organized Crime," the department said. This council was created last June by President Nixon to map a co-ordinated attack on all forms of organized crime.

A department spokesman said Sandford Waterman, executive vice-president of Caesar's Palace, was arrested at the casino, and Elliott Paul Price, casino executive host, was arrested in his car in Las Vegas.

Besides Las Vegas, the department listed these cities in which raids, searches, seizures or combinations of the three were carried out:

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New York, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles, Buffalo, N.Y., Omaha, Neb., Houston, Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., Palm Springs, Calif., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Hot Springs and Van Buren, Ark., five cities in Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Griffin and Macon; and six in Ohio: Cleveland, Dayton Steubenville, Toronto, Martins Ferry and Bridgeport.

Nader: Big Business Ducking Property Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called for a massive overhaul of the American property tax system Saturday to end what he called the "double standard" that benefits big business.

"If all taxpayers were to bear their proper share of the property tax burden, taxes on residential and small business property could be decreased as much as 25 per cent," Nader said.

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In a speech to the conference on property tax reform, Nader claimed that much of the property held by the big American corporations was under assessed because of concessions that corporations win from politicians in return for campaign support.

For instance, Nader said, in Chicago "nearly every major building in the city is grossly underassessed."

Chicago was not an exception, Nader said. He cited a study that revealed commercial property in Houston, Tex., was being assessed at a rate approximately one half that used for residential property.

UN Pushes Housing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A majority of U.N. members pronounced itself Saturday in favor of a global scheme of co-operation to provide adequate housing for the world's poor and solve slum and environmental problems in the major cities.

The activities of the U.N. centre for housing, building and planning will be expanded.

Open Heart Surgery In Family

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Four members of the Brennan family who underwent similar open heart operations here this week were reported "satisfactory" by hospital officials Saturday.

Mrs. Willa Brennan and her daughter, Gail, 15, were operated on Tuesday by Prof. Christiaan Barnard and his heart team at Groote Schuur Hospital. Daughters Vanessa, 11, and Fiona, 8, underwent similar surgery Thursday.

This was the first time such an operation had been performed on four members of the same family within such a short time.

Major Fossil Find At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A major find of prehistoric fossils has been reported by scientists digging in the Labrea tar pits adjacent to the County Art Museum.

Project director George Miller, who has guided the digging operation for the past 18 months, said the discovery of seeds, insects, twigs and leaves from the Ice Age was "the equivalent of the discovery of King Tut's tomb."

Miller said the find included bones from an Arctic musk ox, seeds, wood, leaves, branches and stems, which usually do not remain fossilized.

He said a seed from a cypress tree which does not now grow in California and twigs from a now-extinct juniper indicated that some 10,000 to 40,000 years ago the climate in Southern California was much cooler than it is today.

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Cheviot S-508
Corinthian
Dainty Sprays S-511
Ermine S-694
Glenwood
Golden Symphony
Gold Rose H-4680
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Harmony H-5173
Imperial Jade H-5271
Lorraine S-560
Meadow B-1461
Milfold
Moorland
Newbury H-5223
Platinum Heritage
Rutland H-5198
Selwyn H-5219
Somerset H-4905
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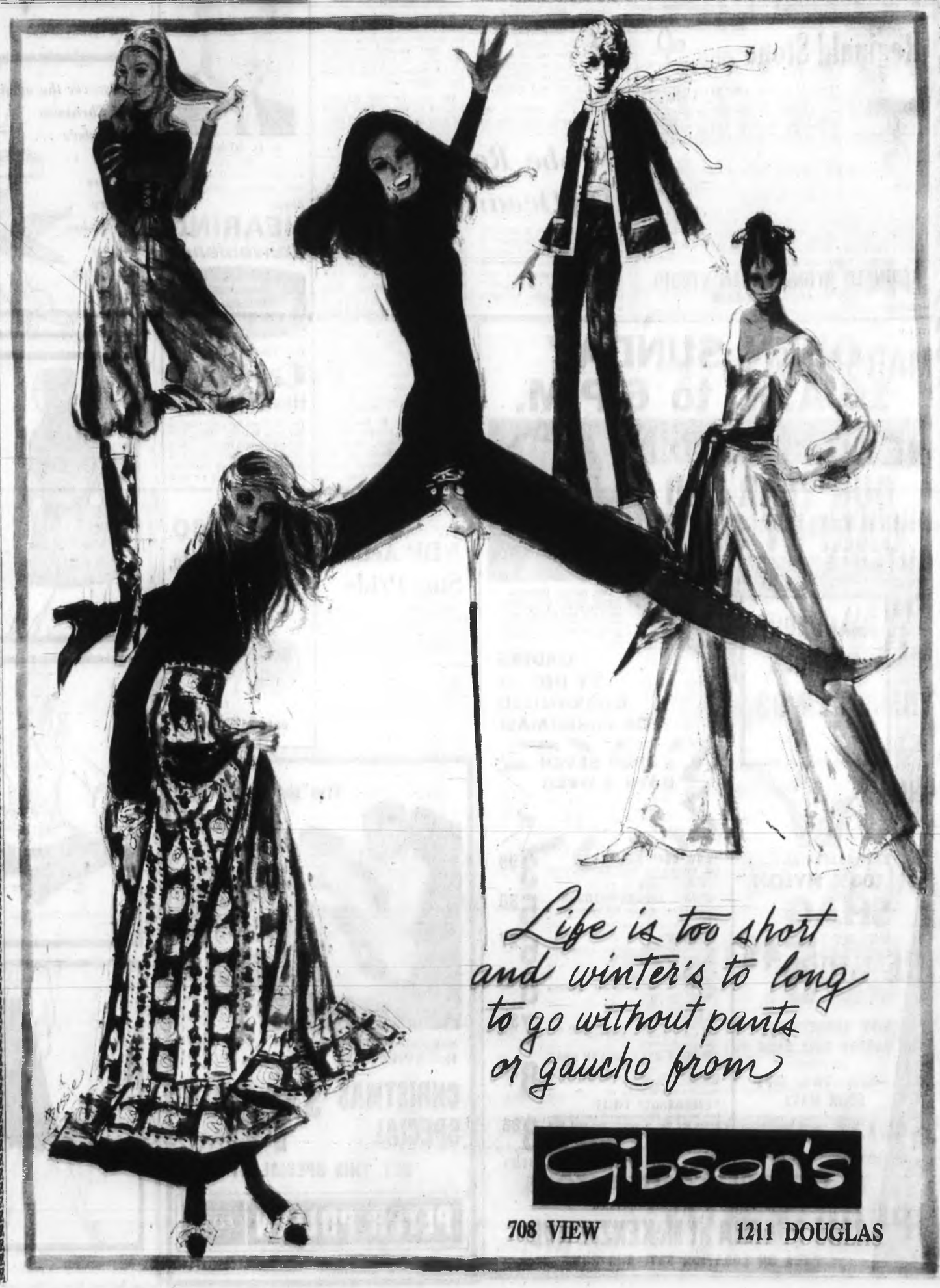

Wife Dead, Fine $1.20

GLOUCESTER, England (UPI) — A man who pleaded guilty to causing his wife's death by dangerous driving has been fined $1.20.

Mr. Justice Eveleigh told Cecil Hewitt, 64: "I am not criticizing the police for bringing this prosecution. They have followed the rules laid down."

Prosecutor John McNaight said Hewitt wanted to pull off the road but failed to see an overtaking car and there was a collision.

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Pleasure Before Business

Governor Daniel Evans of Washington, better-than-average skier, starts down Sun Valley slope as his wife Nancy watches before following him. Evans arrived in winter resort early for U.S. Republican governors' conference, opening Monday.—(AP)

Detergents Spread Poison

Cleanup of Oil-Soaked Beach Worst Thing Possible—Expert

ROME (UPI) — The worst thing to do to an oil-polluted beach is clean it up. That warning came Saturday from Max Blumer of the Woods Hole, Mass., oceanographic institution during a 10-day conference of pollution experts from 50 nations.

Blumer said cleaning oil from a beach means using detergents. They break the oil into smaller droplets which return to the sea in a form easier for fish to absorb.

The detergents themselves enter the sea and poison it, Blumer said.

"Instead of removing the oil, dispersants push the oil actively into the marine environment. Because of the finer degree of dispersion, the immediately toxic fraction dissolves rapidly and reaches a higher concentration in the sea water than it would if natural dispersal were allowed," he said.

These poisonous oil particles are absorbed by fish, or by smaller organisms which fish feed on, and eventually can wind up being eaten by man if they don't kill the fish first, Blumer said.

He said he and his colleagues at Woods Hole found oil does not get excreted from the fish gut as was thought for many years, but is absorbed into the fatty tissues of the fish and never leaves.

Probe Requested On Ocean Pollution

ROME (UPI) — A group of scientists urged Saturday a thorough check of the oceans to measure the extent of pollution in them and establishment of a "fingerprint" file of oil polluters to catch offenders.

The proposals were contained in a special report submitted to a UN Food and Agriculture Organization conference meeting at FAO headquarters through next week.

The 94-page report, prepared by 40 scientists from 12 nations in advance of the conference, emphasized the need for more complete information on pollutants entering ocean waters and their effect on marine environment.

Edward Goldberg of the University of California at Berkeley said in an introduction to the report, "world scientists are now ready to measure the health of the oceans." An extensive study was needed, he said, to evaluate the degree of pollution already contaminating the oceans.

NDP Action Stirs Pride

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, says the federal party's opposition to the War Measures Act which caused "internal trauma and concern" in the party has proven a "source of pride."

"The party has weathered this episode well," he told the provincial council meeting Saturday.

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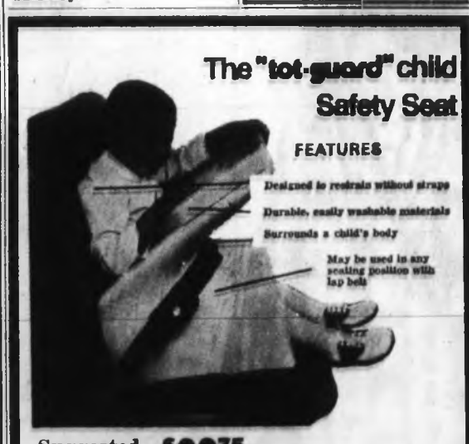
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Christmas Shoppers Hit By Bus Driver Book-Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christmas shoppers and downtown workers lined up for blocks Friday night to catch a bus as B.C. Hydro was forced to cancel 55 runs throughout the metropolitan area.

Eighty-nine drivers had booked off sick, the highest in Hydro's current contract troubles, in Vancouver and Victoria, while others refused to work overtime during the late rush hour.

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"We lost one-third of the service to New Westminster and the North Shore service was hard hit too," said Frank Appleby of Hydro's bus division.

Service in Vancouver Saturday morning was "not too mad," reported Appleby. City runs were short six buses, which meant that bus riders had to wait a little longer at some boarding points.

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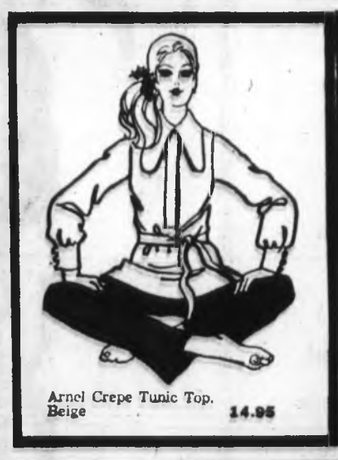
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Caddy the Serpent Sighted by Student

Glenn Bertie, 14, a Grade 9 student at Central junior high school is a quiet lad, not given to many outbursts of emotion.

So when he ran into the kitchen at his home, 135 Beachwood, where his mother was preparing supper Saturday, breathless and excited, his mother knew something really unusual had happened.

"He told me he had seen this sea monster," Mrs. James Bertie told the Colonist, "and he's not given to telling tall tales, so I just had to believe him."

What Mrs. Bertie "just had to believe" was what appears to have been another sighting of Cadborosaurus, the sea serpent affectionately known as Caddy that seems to make the rounds of Victoria area waters every once in a while.

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Still a little breathless, Glenn later told this story to the Colonist:

"I was walking along the beach alone below the Chinese cemetery near Harling Point overlooking Foul Bay.

"I came around a point, and there, about 50 feet away out in the water, was what looked like the head of a giant cobra, about a foot of the water.

"It was brown, like brown skin and the head was flat on top. I didn't notice any eyes.

"I guess the thing saw me, because it dived right away towards the open water.

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"Then the back of the thing came up out of the water and went back in. There were fins on it. It looked like a giant snake, maybe 20 feet long."

Glenn said it couldn't have been a seal, because it was much too big. After the creature dived, he said, he didn't see it again.

"Well," Mrs. Bertie told the Colonist, "My husband and I have always been skeptical about this kind of thing, but now, I don't know. Glenn saw something all right."

Mr. Bertie is an English teacher at Oak Bay high school.

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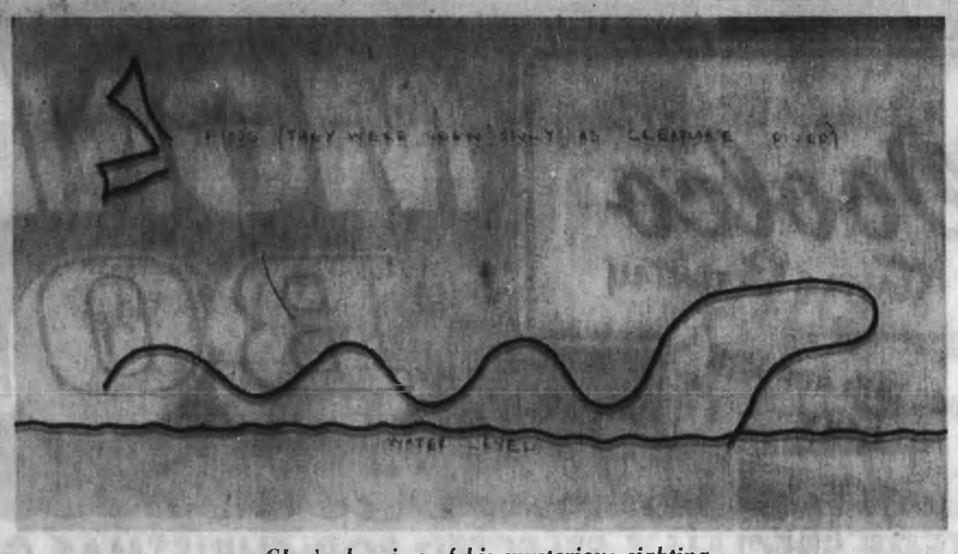
Last reported sighting of a Caddy was Oct. 8, 1969, when several people said they saw what looked like one of Caddy's offspring frolicking in Cadboro Bay about 20 feet off shore.

First recorded sighting was in October, 1933, by Maj. W. H. Langley, then clerk of the B.C. Legislature and Fred Kemp of the Provincial Archives.



Glen's drawing of his mysterious sighting

Bertie

Gas Scarce

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Car drivers and motorcyclists mobbed gas stations in downtown Phnom Penh Friday as reports swept the capital that Cambodia is running out of gasoline.

Meetings

SUNDAY

● British Israel World Federation, Dominion Hotel, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

The Stamp Packet

Postal Rates Up All Over

By FAITH ANGUS

An evening of seasonal entertainment has been planned by Greater Victoria Philatelic Society for the Christmas party which will be held at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, December 18.

The speaker, Gerald Wellburn, has chosen Two Thousand Years Ago as his theme. Each member can bring one guest.

A short business meeting will take place prior to the party from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. The annual meeting, at which officers will be elected, is scheduled for January 15.

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The almost universal hike in postal rates has and will continue to curtail correspondence and at this time of year, the exchange of Christmas cards and gifts.

Ceylon for example is faced with the increase of all foreign postal rates 55 per cent to 300 per cent as a result of recent elections.

A note from the editor of the Ceyon Philatelist states that in view of the tremenfee for post office boxes, he is compelled to give up the box he has used for many years.

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Stamps of Ceylon have been popular with collectors from the days of finely engraved early pence issues to the modern pictorials. The Rs2 commemorative released on October for the 25th anniversary of United Nations is in four-color photogravure with design by Dharmasiri depicting the emblem and dove plus lines increasing in length to indicate progress.

Another original design in the UN Anniversary series comes from Mexico. The 80c airmail stamp designed by Lance Wyman, shows a symbolic rainbow and the ground floor of the general assembly chamber; four-color gravure, perf. 14 with mex-coat-of-arms watermark.

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The 6c booklet stamps issued by Australia on November 16 have four designs depicting portraits of famous Australians: Edward J. Eyre, Adam Lindsay Gordon, Lachlan LacMacquarie and the Duigan brothers, Reginald C. and John R.

Each subject is shown in separate panes consisting of five stamps (four panes. Details were not available of the two types of a 60c Famous Australians booklet.

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On December 9, nine commemorated the opening of Niue airport with three stamps: 3c, a native in an outrigger canoe; 5c, ship being loaded; 8c, air transport. Designs are the work of L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Bradbury Wilkinson Ltd.

December 1 brought another large set to this year's Christmas series: Nicaragua released six denominations (10 stamps) in values of 10c, 15c, 20c, 35c, 75c, 1 cordoba. Designs reproduce paintings relating to the Christmas season. Five stamps bear the 10c denomination.

Courtroom Parade

Youth Sent to Jail For Violating Ban

Scott Fellner, 17, 2542 Bowker, was sentenced to seven days in jail Saturday after pleading guilty to driving an automobile Friday while his licence was under suspension.

Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre took a severe attitude when he learned the young man had been previously suspended Dec. 3 for a driving conviction.

"The British Columbia court of appeal takes a stern view about this sort of thing and suggests a severe penalty," the judge said.

"I therefore sentence you to one week in jail," he said.

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Michael J. Skene, 35, of 1743 Emerson, was fined $400 and prohibited from driving for four months when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Police said that the accused man drove through several stop signs during an early Saturday morning chase.

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Jane Broadribb, 19, 2210 Tattersall, was charged with possession of heroin. Her case was remanded to Friday, without election or plea.

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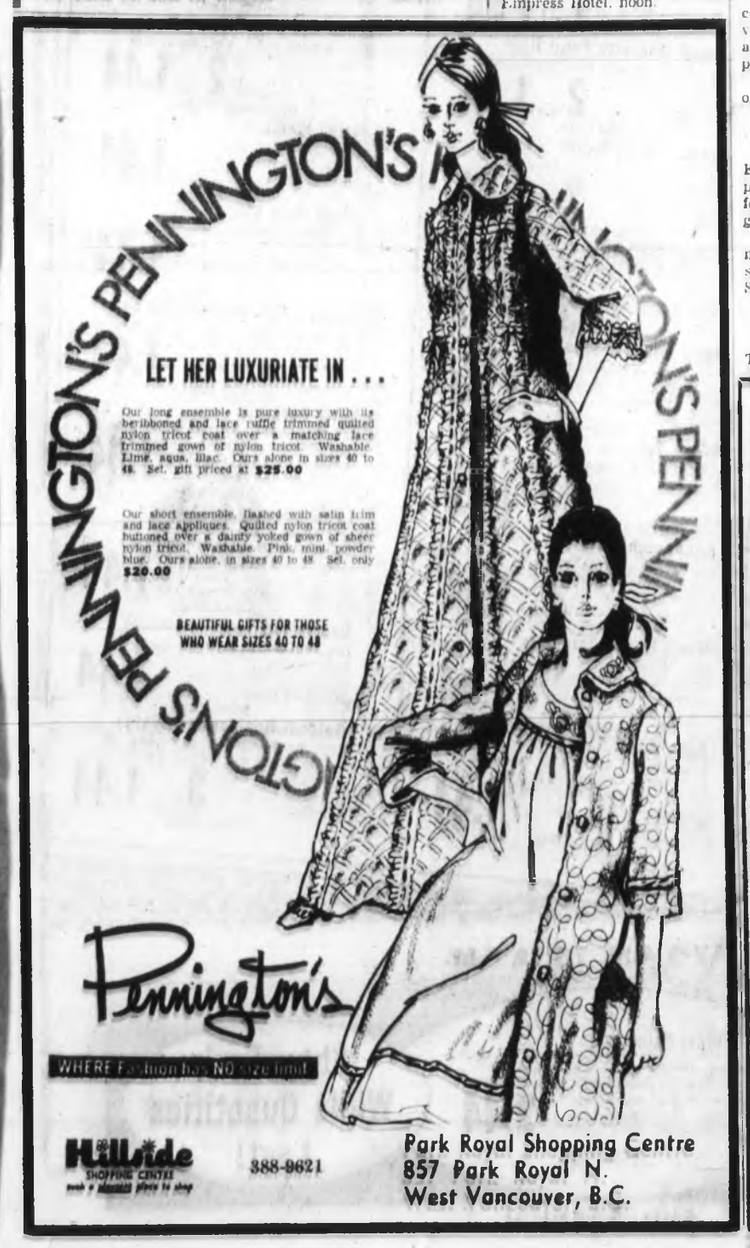

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PART ONE — **MULTIPLE CHOICE**

Testing Your Knowledge of the Proper Use of Classified Ads

ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

1 Your wife complains constantly that her life is no longer intellectually stimulating and that she is drowning in the quagmire of housewifely work. You should . . .

A. Trade her in for a newer model

B. Buy her a new Housekeeping Encyclopaedia

C. Pass her the Help Wanted column of this newspaper and suggest she finds some stimulating, money-making employment.

(Choose one)

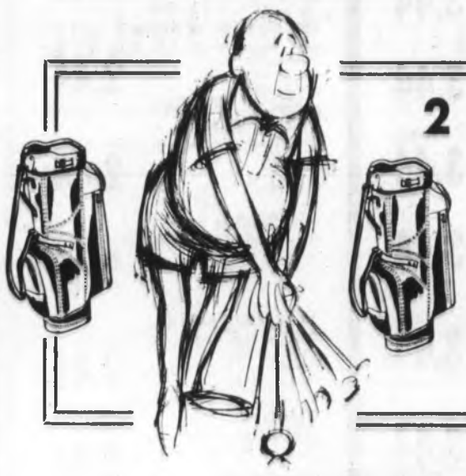
4 Your eccentric mother-in-law has arrived for one of her six-times-a-year visits. She likes living in Victoria's climate. You should. . .

A. Sell her on the idea of Florida Funshine

B. Move to the Yukon

C. Put a copy of the Victoria daily newspaper opened to "Rooms to Rent" on her night table.

(Choose one)



2 You just received a new set of golf clubs for your birthday. Your old set is still as good as new. You should . . .

A. Play golf twice as often

B. Save the new set until the old one wears out

C. Sell the older golf clubs through a 'Sporting Goods' Classified Ad.

(Choose one)

5 Your wife has been nagging you for a new car to "match your new status" ever since your promotion. You should . . .

A. Buy her a broom to match her personality

B. Resign your job

C. Turn to classification 150 "Cars for Sale" in the Classified section of this newspaper.

(Choose one)

3 Your wife has been after you for a month to paint the exterior of the house. You hate painting! You should . . .

A. Run away to Tahiti

B. Pretend you like its 'weathered charm'

C. Find an experienced painter through the Business Services Directory in the Classified section of your daily paper.

(Choose one)

6 Your 34-year-old son who lives with you has been out of work for six years (and doesn't care!). You should . . .

A. Put him up for adoption

B. Move out while he is asleep

C. Read him the "help wanted" column in the classified section as his very own bedtime story.

(Choose one)

ANSWERS: "C" is the correct answer to every question. If you had 50% or better correct of the six questions asked, you may proceed to Part Two.

PART TWO - EXPERIMENT

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CONNEMARA HEATH (K.W., Ganges) — This white Irish heather, sometimes called St. Dabeoc's Heath, requires a lime-free soil with quite a bit of leafmould and sand mixed in, and a position in full sun.

It is quite hardy and robust once it gets going, but I think your tiny plants raised from seed should be having some protection for their first winter outdoors. This can be a cloche, a portable coldframe, a plastic-topped box, or some such arrangement to shelter the baby plants from wind and driving rain.

Never seal the plants up tightly for any length of time, though; always arrange some method of ventilating, for they must have fresh air regardless of the weather.

PERUVIAN LILY (F.O'D., Duncan) — I wouldn't worry too much about the poor growth made by your Alstroemerias since they were purchased and planted last spring, as these subjects are almost always rather slow in settling down and will usually stand still and do nothing at all for their first year.

For this reason, the plants should be left undisturbed for at least three years, and even longer if they continue to bloom well and show no signs of overcrowding.

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CASTOR OIL PLANT (A.S., Esquimalt) — Your plant that bore such enormous leaves last summer is a Ricinus, pronounced RISS-in-us, and commonly called the Castor Oil Plant. It is a tropical subject, a native of Zanzibar, and I am sorry to say that its root is most unlikely to survive the winter in your garden.

In its African home it is a long-lived, tree-like perennial, but it is customary to treat it here as a tender annual, scrapping the plant in the fall and starting a new one every spring from seeds sown indoors or under glass in March or early April.

Incidentally, the huge, beautifully marked, bean-like seeds are poisonous if eaten.

FRAGRANT ROSES (G.McW., Colwood) — I think you are confusing the rose Silver Lining with Sterling Silver. Both are hybrid teas, but Sterling Silver is an unusual shade of lavender while Silver Lining is a deep rose pink, silvery in the centre. Both are sweetly fragrant.

You may be interested to know there is a bed of one hundred bushes of Silver Lining growing in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, presented to Her Majesty by the raiser, Alex Dickson of Northern Ireland, to commemorate the birth of Prince Andrew.

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CLEMATIS CARE (M.W., White Rock) — Clematis jackmanii should be cut down to just above the lowest pair of live buds in February or early March, a time when green is just beginning to show. Ville de Lion and Nellie Moser can be left unpruned except for restricting the growth to the available wall space and the removal of obviously dead growth, also in February.

All clematis like a cool, moist, well-drained root run, with roots and lower stem shaded from the sun. This can be achieved by shading their roots with a small shrub, or by placing a big flat stone over the roots. The upper part of the vine should be in full sun.

ART BUCHWALD

Laughter Verboten

WASHINGTON — The last person to laugh in the United States was Robert Ketchum on Monday, August 3, 1978. There was no law passed to prevent people from laughing; they just quit voluntarily.

No one knows exactly when people gave up laughing in America. The Republicans claimed it was during the Johnson administration, and the Democrats said it happened during President Nixon's term in office.

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Putnam Toynbee, who in 1984 wrote the definitive history of the '70s, claims the first culture group to give up laughing was students.

"There's nothing to laugh about," they said to each other in despair. "Everything is rotten. The government, the establishment, the system and life itself.

"We're doomed to a plastic existence, and we'll be damned if we're going to laugh about it. If we show in any way we're happy, it will be a sign of weakness."

Toynbee points out that anything youth did in the United States was eventually picked up by the adult population, and when young people stopped laughing, older people started to emulate them.

Scowling became very fashionable in the "with it" crowd, articles began appearing in the chic magazines that laughter was out, and pretty soon the word had filtered to the hinterlands that anyone who laughed about anything was a fool or a knave.

Advertisers, sensitive to the mood of the consumer, cancelled all comedy shows on television; the networks put out memos ordering all laughter bleeped from their programs, and newspapers dropped any stories or comic strips which might produce a chuckle for the reader.

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Toynbee says in his book that it was difficult for a certain segment of society to give up laughing, but these people did it privately in their homes, where no one could see them.

A group of friends would get together, send the children off for the night with relatives, and then laugh for two or three hours amongst themselves.

There were certain key clubs where people could go to hear a comedian or see a funny motion picture from the past. But as the older generation started dying out the clubs went bankrupt, as there were no young laughers to take their place.

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Laughter in public buildings was forbidden and considered exceptionally bad taste. Anyone who laughed in a restaurant or a theatre was asked to leave.

If someone attempted to laugh on the street or in a park he was met with stony stares or assaulted by angry passersby.

The government contributed to the anti-laughter campaign by issuing pronouncements every day that things were worse than they were the day before.

To make sure that people wouldn't go back to their old ways, Washington raised taxes, passed outrageous laws, told of international threats and gave out grim economic reports. Life indeed presented a dismal picture.

Toynbee claims the last person in the United States known to have laughed in public was Robert Ketchum, who lived in Salem, Massachusetts.

Ketchum was standing on a street corner when a friend of his, Adolph Green, walked by and slid on a banana peel. Before he realized what he was doing, Ketchum burst into laughter.

An angry crowd gathered and grabbed Ketchum and dragged him to the centre of the square where they tied him to a post, threw branches from trees at his feet and burned him at the stake.

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All three networks covered the event, and the lesson was not lost on the populace. Toynbee feels it will be some time before anyone laughs in public in the United States again.

Marilyn Beck . . . in Hollywood

Shirley MacLaine Reports

Even if **Shirley MacLaine's** upcoming ABC series doesn't prove a long-running hit, she could well end up as a continuing television personality, competing with the likes of **Nancy Dickerson** and **Barbara Walters** as an on-air newshen. I'm told that several of the networks have been making big-deal talk with Shirley about her doing straight journalist film reports for the nightly TV news shows.

So far she insists she doesn't want to box herself into a regular work night schedule, would like to film only when she runs into an exciting story during one of her worldwide travels. Which, the way Shirley lives, could still end up as a rather regular thing. Her ABC series will be filming from far-flung foreign locations, which would put her in the spot to do some extra digging for news. And, series or not, Shirley never lights in one spot for long, and usually manages to wander into some sort of exotic experience most everywhere she goes.

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Whatever happened to The Shelley Bryon Story, which **Lou Adler** and **John Phillips** were to film in Italy this fall? What happened, according to Lou, is that leading lady **Genevieve Waite** became pregnant, and "Papa" John's going to become a papa. They'll reschedule shooting after the baby is born in March.

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Michael Caine returns to town to promote his The Last Valley picture. He loves his London home, he told me. "But the chance to be away from England in the winter, why not take it?" Why not, indeed? Especially when Mike's practically promised ladyfriend **Minda Feilciano** they'll make a side fun trip to fun-town Acapulco.

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On Sept. 4, I reported the **Johnny Carsons** were getting a divorce. On Sept. 8, Carson's lawyers denied the story. On Dec. 3, Carson's lawyers announced they were getting divorced. Network gossip had it that the Carsons decided not to reveal their split in order not to spoil that gasoline commercial in which she appears as "Mrs. Johnny Carson."

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After telling me what a dilly of a dalliance they had going, **Sandra Smith** has cooled it with her The Interns co-star **Chris Stone**. The rest of the series cast, who were convinced last month Chris and Sandra were heading to the altar, are now being caught up in the chill.

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May I introduce Myself Rocco Papeleo introduces an English-speaking **Marcello Mastroianni** to the world. Marcello's been taking a crash course in English these past few months, to get ready for the New York "Papeleo" cameras. It marks the first time the Latin charmer has ever emoted in the English tongue.

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Margaret Mason, newly signed regular on the long-running daytimer, Days of Our Lives, has been away from the Hollywood scene for the last 18 months, recuperating from serious heart surgery. And what a surprise the day she returned to work, walked into her agent's office and, "There on his desk were some candid pictures of my agent's newest client. He showed up at the office a few minutes later and he was **David Sachs**, the surgeon who had performed my heart surgery. I couldn't believe it." David, of course, is the doctor who decided medicine was boring and switched to an acting career a year ago.

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Names in the News

Hit by Arrow, Man Wins Bet

DETROIT — A 32-year-old Detroit man bet three friends $1,000 that they wouldn't shoot an arrow from a hunting bow through his heart.

Richard Cooper won the bet, but it almost killed him. The arrow did not quite reach his heart and he is listed in critical condition in hospital after extensive chest surgery.

Police held all three friends after the shooting, but later released them. Police said it was unclear who fired the shot and Cooper had refused to sign a complaint.

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WASHINGTON — The defence department has announced promotions for **Col. James McDivitt** as the first astronaut general and **Col. Jeanne Holme** as the first woman general in the United States Air Force. McDivitt commanded Apollo 9 in Earth orbit in March, 1969, and Miss Holm is director of Women in the Air Force.

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ALEXANDRIA, VA. — It didn't take long for **John Holihan**, new police chief in this Washington, D.C., suburb to find out first-hand about his department's traffic section. Holihan, formally a deputy chief of police in Syracuse, N.Y., was convicted of failing to display a city license tag on his private car.

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EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — Music master **Fred Waring**, 70, suffered a heart attack at his home but is resting comfortably in hospital, his physician said.

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SAN ANSELMO, Calif. — A retired chef who picked and ate wild mushrooms since he was 12 years old in Italy died from mushroom poisoning. **Ermete Lavino** plucked and consumed two of the poisonous mushrooms Nov. 28 from the backyard of a friend's home where he had been getting mushrooms for 30 years.

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VANCOUVER — An overdose of heroin is suspected in the death of **Patrick Samuel McGuire**, 27, a member of the Haida Indian tribe well known for his carvings in argelite. Police said McGuire had a record as a drug addict and drug paraphernalia was found with his body in the washroom of a Vancouver store where he did much of his work.

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OAKLAND, Calif. — A $250,000 damage suit against the Rolling Stones and the Altamount Speedway has been filed here by **Mrs. Florence Grusken Salov** of Elizabeth, N.J., whose son **Richard**, 23, and **Mark Feiger**, 22, of Berkeley, were killed by a hit-run driver after a rock concert at the speedway a year ago.

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CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif. — **Nancy Sinatra**, 30, and producer-choreographer **Hugh Lambert** were married on her father **Frank's** 53rd birthday. It was the second marriage for both.

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MILWAUKEE — **Joseph Patton McMurtrey**, 83, and the $1,000 U.S. savings bond he bought 21 years ago were finally reunited. **Mrs. Carl Nurkala** of Jackson, Wis., had discovered the bond in an old cinnamon jar she bought at an auction. Early efforts to find McMurtrey were in vain, but a Milwaukee auto service garage man saw the story and remembered having serviced McMurtrey's car about a year ago and he was located. The bond now is worth $1,546.40.

McDivitt

Holm

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MONTREAL — **Marie Louise Gabrielle Vuillaume**, 36, formerly of Casablanca, Morocco, was fined $200 for illegally importing $5,000 worth of diamonds into Canada. She was given the minimum fine after she admitted reducing the evaluation on the gems.

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PHILLIPSBURGH, N.J. — A masked gunman walked up to manager **Michael Sydrock** in a supermarket and said, "This is a holdup. Give me your money before I blow your head off." Sydrock grabbed at the man's pistol and the weapon came apart, the cylinder rolling across the floor. The startled gunman ran out of the store.

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LONDON — **Jeremy Lloyd**, English regular on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, is seeking annulment of his six-month-old marriage to actress **Jeanna Lumley**, 24. Their case will be heard in London divorce court early next year.

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NEW YORK — **James Green**, 41, who had a leg amputated several months after police found him lying in a street with a stab wound, suffered only bruises when he jumped from a fourth floor hospital window and landed on top of the second floor kitchen roof.

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8" Plate (Salad)	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66
10" Plate (Dinner)	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.33	3.33
Oatmeal (Cereal)	2.16	2.16	—	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	—	—	1.83	—	—
Fruit	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.30	1.30
13" Platter	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	11.66	—	11.66	—	11.00	—	11.00	11.00	—	10.00
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Large Coffee Pot	9.16	9.16	—	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	—	—	7.66
Cake Plate	3.16	3.16	—	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.59	2.50
Sandwich Tray	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33	4.33	4.33	—	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.66	3.66
Cream and Sugar	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	—	—	—
Mug	2.16	2.16	—	2.16	—	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	—	1.66	1.66
Regal Tray	—	3.16	3.16	3.16	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	—	—	1.66
Sweets	1.66	—	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	—	1.43	—	1.43	1.43	—	1.33	1.33
Salt and Pepper	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.52	—	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.32	2.33
2-Tiered Cake	9.83	—	—	—	9.50	—	—	—	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	—	8.50
5-Pce. Place Setting	9.82	9.25	9.82	9.25	9.25	9.25	8.91	8.62	8.38	8.45	8.62	8.62	7.84	7.95
40-Pce. Place Setting	78.56	74	78.56	74	74.24	74.24	71.28	68.96	67.04	67.00	68.96	68.96	62.12	63.60
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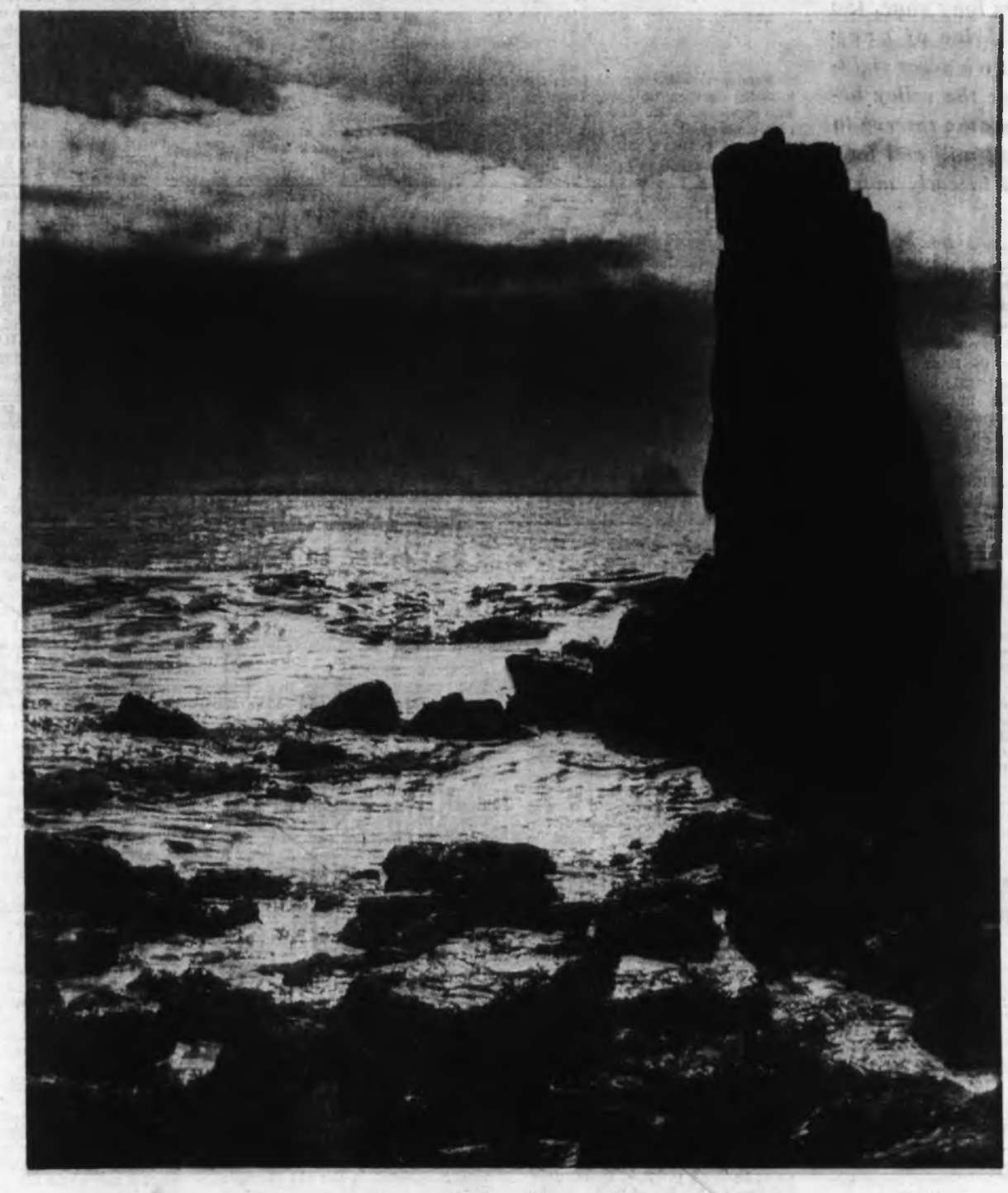

Evening at Point No Point, West Coast Road. – *Ann Wilson photo.*

Almost a century has passed since Cowichan's famous "Butter," or Old Stone, Church witnessed services within its silent walls. It stands yet as a monument to a pioneer missionary's faith and to his Indian congregation's dedicated craftsmanship.

Father Rondeault's Dream

By T. W. PATERSON

Situated on Comiaken Hill, Cowichan Bay, its stained glass windows and doors long gone, the empty shrine of grey sandstone gazes sightlessly over the valley below, across the reserve to the distant mill and bay, shrouded in early morning mist.

Paths leading from the road meander upward, the broken clay banks proving somewhat treacherous to the unwary. Upon reaching the crest of the hill, visitors' attention is drawn to a recent plaque at the right of the front door. Dated 1966, it reads: "This landmark was built in 1870 by Father Peter Rondeault, pioneer Oblate missionary to Cowichan Indians. Helpers were paid through the sale of butter churned by the priest. It was abandoned in 1880 in favor of St. Ann's at Tzouhalem. Restoration was a 1958 Centennial project of the Cowichan Indians, Native Sons of B.C. and Duncan area residents and firms."

Thus, in a single paragraph, the history of the Butter Church.

Actually, there is considerably more to the story, for Father Rondeault was a remarkable man. Sadly, so little has been recorded for posterity.

Twenty-three years ago, Father Joseph J. Cyr of Duncan wrote a brief account of the church and Father Rondeault's early work, noting that the pioneer priest was born in St. Norbert, Que., in July of 1824. Promoted to the priesthood at Montreal at the age of 33, he arrived in Victoria in the summer of 1858, "shortly afterward (setting) out with a sack of flour, a gun, and his breviary, to evangelize the Cowichan Indians."

The good father had been undaunted by the hardships facing him, hiking to Brentwood Bay. Securing a canoe, he had "paddled . . . from there to his destination, where there was no house, no furniture, no church, and often no food. Following long weeks of hard work he succeeded in building a log structure which served as house and church."

Then Father Rondeault had begun the immense task of building a real church in the wilderness. A farmer by necessity, he had churned and sold unknown pounds of butter to pay his native laborers; hence the nickname, Butter Church.

Sandstone was quarried from the hillside, workers breaking boulders into serviceable size through the use of a cannonball, fired by one of Her Majesty's gunboats during a police action some years earlier.

During construction, Victoria stonemason W. Williams found "a sermon in stone," according to The Colonist. ". . . While splitting a piece of sandstone for construction of the Catholic Church at Cowichan, (he) found the impression of a maple leaf as clearly defined on the stone as if it had been done by hand.

"How many, many centuries have fled since that stone was minute particles of sand and silt, and that leaf, fresh-fallen from a tree, became a petrification — who can tell? The material from which the stone (sic) is constructed is grey sandstone of very fine grain."

The article ended with the tribute, "Father Rondeault is a faithful and energetic missionary and may well feel proud of the beautiful little church which fronts the harbor and may be seen from a long distance."

But, for all of Rondeault's efforts and determination, his lovely church was to be used only 10 years, when, due to a shifting of population and increase in congregation, he was forced to move, building a wooden frame structure at the foot of Mt. Tzouhalem, which was blessed in January, 1880.

Ironically, the untiring missionary was to see this, his third church, burn to the ground, three days before his own death, at 76, on April 11, 1900. Hundreds, white and Indian, attended his funeral, and from the ashes of his last church rose the present St. Ann's.

Few who had known the courageous father throughout his active career probably realized that his dream to serve as a missionary among west coast Indians might never have come true had he not delivered an ultimatum to his bishop, so many years before. According to the record, upon his arrival in Victoria, he had been assigned duties in the booming settlement. For some time, Rondeault had obeyed Bishop Modeste Demers' instructions until, frustrated beyond endurance, he had announced his determination to serve the spiritual needs of a native community or he would return to Eastern Canada.

An understanding Demers had then assigned him to Cowichan to continue the good work begun by Rev. Lempit, OMI.

Thus Father Peter Rondeault came to his beloved valley, met Gabriel Tsulchamet, who offered him his home while the priest built his own, and began construction of what was to become one of the province's most popular landmarks, the Butter Church.

With its abandonment, the years had taken their toll, winter winds blowing through the windowless ruin and through gaping holes in the shake roof. The leaded glass and heavy doors had been salvaged earlier by Rondeault's assistant, Father Donckele, who utilized them in the construction of St. Paul's Church, Fulford Harbor.

Then the Butter Church had achieved status as a landmark, even as far distant as Ottawa, the federal government paying for a new roof in 1912. But, by 1955, another half-century of neglect had done its worst. The steeple had fallen, half of the roof had collapsed, the masonry was crumbling, the fence was gone.

Still visitors came, intrigued by its grim grey walls reminiscent of European cathedrals, and the Butter Church became a favorite of photographers from far and wide. The ruin even made Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," although in error, the syndicated feature stating the church had never held a service.

Fifteen years ago, the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce initiated plans to restore the church but ran into unexpected opposition from Cowichan band members who apparently feared the project would serve merely as a pretence for whites to "act as spies with regard to the consumption of beer on the reserve."

Indians were not allowed beer outside a parlor, either on the reserve or in their homes.

Also, it seems, members objected to unwelcome visits by curious whites and had, said a Duncan report, assisted in the old church's disrepair, hoping it would cease to be a tourist attraction. However, despite a resolution passed by the chamber for consideration by the B.C. Chambers of Commerce, requesting revision of the Indian Act to permit Indians to consume liquor on the reserve, the matter was dropped.

In 1957, the Cowichan band came up with its own plan for restoration, voting to match a provincial government grant of 60 cents per capita, and entered negotiations with Mount Prevost Post, No. 10, Native Sons of B.C., to allow restricted access which would provide safeguards against threat of fire, irresponsible trespass and vandalism. Chief Elwood Modeste had explained how visitors had started a fire in the grass, destroying a home.

Band members soon installed a new shingle roof. Of the $3,000 costs, they had contributed over half. "Their forefathers built it by hand, now the Cowichans wish to restore it, to honor their forefathers," said Chief Modeste. "It will be used by the band—one of the grandest churches in one of the most picturesque places in B.C."

In the spring of 1959, more than 100 attended a ceremony at the church, to pay tribute to Father Rondeault and to celebrate the baptism of 22 persons a century before. The centennial was marked by another baptism at the same font.

Then had followed discussion as to the church's future, Cowichans debating whether to use it as a meeting hall or museum, and whether to install new windows, already bought, or lay a concrete floor first.

And there the matter seems to rest today. For a visit to the Butter Church reveals that the concrete floor was poured but the windows must remain in storage, for the historic structure remains empty and open to the weather.

And, a decade later, history seems to be repeating itself. The church was allowed to crumble after the federally-financed roofing project of 1912, and again after the 1958 provincial centennial renovation. The weathered cross which once towered above the vanished steeple and was set in the hillside before the church, 10 years ago, now lies forgotten in the grass nearby.

During a recent visit, we overlooked four graves reportedly on the hill. Father Rondeault is interred at St. Ann's.

Continuing along Tzouhalem Road toward Maple Bay and Duncan, visitors come to beautiful St. Ann's. Here, on the wooded slopes of Mt. Tzouhalem, is the site of the church, peaceful cemetery, and the Oblate Order's manor.

The only sign of life during our early morning visit was several young cats, very friendly, and one very expectant. Tall grass, bronzed by the summer sun, shroud most of the headstones, brambles weave through and about the wire fence.

It is quiet here, where Father Rondeault rests in peace amid his flock, and it was with some reluctance that we continued upon our way.

PRINCE TO THE PRODIGALS

By HELEN BEAUGRAND

Although Jesus was called the Friend of Sinners, few clergymen really feel at ease in the company of jailbirds. Not so the Rev. J. D. Hobden, now of Comox, a kindly man nearing his 86th birthday. Some years ago, a friend who accompanied Hobden down a Vancouver street, was amazed at the number of rather seedy-looking characters who called out a greeting or even stopped to shake hands with the cleric. To them he was 'J.D.', 'Mr. John Howard,' a true friend of all prodigals.

As executive director of the John Howard Society for 25 years from its inception, Rev. Hobden looks back on a lifetime of adventure — the truest kind, that of helping to uplift one's fellow man.

This is the society which worked tirelessly for prison reform, agitating for attempts to rehabilitate rather than just mete out punishment. If a man can be returned to society as a productive member, the saving in tax dollars is well worth the effort.

The hard pressed taxpayer, weary of rising crime rates and seemingly lax law enforcement procedures, may well ask if the pendulum has not swung too far in the opposite direction. While even men like J. D. Hobden are inclined to agree there has been some coddling of criminals, they also point out that at one time conditions in the prisons were deplorable, perhaps not so bad in Canada as they had been in England. Persons were often severely punished for even a minor infraction, sometimes unjustly. First offenders were mixed indiscriminately with hardened criminals and as a result many lives were permanently ruined. No thought or effort was given to trying to bring the man or woman back to society, thereby saving taxpayers dollars.

In the 18th century, a young Englishman named John Howard became aroused by conditions and he formed a League for Penal Reform. The Canadian movement, bearing his name, grew out of concerned persons who saw a need for similar reform in Canada. At the forefront of getting the society organized and operating in B.C. is our subject, the Rev. J. D. Hobden.

Born in England, our subject came to Canada as a young man interested in the Methodist ministry. Originally apprenticed as a carpenter, 'J.D.' was led to put down his tools and take up the good Book, impelled by his intense interest in both sociology and people. He had done some lay preaching in England, enough to whet his appetite, and when two of his friends came to Canada as students in the Methodist ministry, young Hobden decided to follow suit. Coming to B.C. in 1910, he was sent to the vast hinterland of the North Thompson as a probationary student minister. He travelled by pony through the area, ministering to many homesteaders, some of whom had not been in a town for 15 years.

After two years of such work, he applied for and was accepted at the Columbian College in New Westminster. He completed the three-year theological course and in 1915 two important events took place. He was ordained and he married Miss Frances Hamlyn, a girl he had first met back in England.

Together the young couple went to Grand Forks, at that time a lusty young town with a preponderance of bachelors and a prostitution problem. J.D. noted that the single men had little to occupy them but the taverns where they were welcomed only as long as their money held out. When one of the candidates for police commission became ill, the young minister was asked to run in his place. He did, getting in by a fair majority, and so forged one of the links that was to shape his life.

At his next charge in Salmon Arm, he again became interested in the purely local problems and again was asked to serve on the police commission. In 1922 he went to Trinity church in Vancouver, which at that time served an area with a large youth population. Under Hobden's wise guidance, the Trinity gym soon became known as a popular youth centre and since a requirement for many of the activities was attendance at church, both church and Sunday school rolls climbed noticeably.

While at Trinity, one of the adherents became involved with the law and was sent to the penitentiary. As his minister, Rev. Hobden visited him many times, thus becoming acquainted with the warden and the chaplain. Sometimes he assisted the chaplain in conducting services. On one occasion, J. D. took a Sunday service alone, but when it finished, he found none of the prison officials were around to let him out. He was locked in — unless — there was one way — over the wall! There was one lone sentry on duty, but he had a loaded gun. J.D. hoped that he also had good eyesight for he began climbing up the old wooden door, turning to wave in a friendly fashion at the guard. No one has recorded what the thoughts of the guard were at the time, or of any prisoners who may have observed the unorthodox exit.

During this period too, J. D. was again serving on the police commission, this time at West Vancouver and he had become secretary for a group from the Vancouver Ministerial Association who were looking into the need for prison reform.

REV. J. D. HOBDEN . . . friend of sinners.

It was while serving in the Steveston-South Arm pastorate that J. D. received the telephone call which set his life in a new direction. It was 1931 and the Vancouver Ministerial Association together with interested parties, were set to make a John Howard Society a reality in B.C. That is, providing they could get the right person to head it up. The group felt unanimously that Rev. Hobden was just that person and the church agreed to release him from the active ministry if he would take on the job of executive director. It was indicated to J. D. that the only acceptable answer was Yes. Feeling that the Lord was indeed leading him, Hobden said Yes.

The first office of the new society was in downtown Vancouver, just opposite the war memorial cenotaph. Miss Ethel Paterson, who later became Mrs. A. Mercer, was chosen as J. D.'s secretary and she acted in the capacity as a social worker as well. She became known and loved as Miss Pat and managed to exert a great influence for good on a number of the prisoners with whom she came in contact.

At first the work was largely a matter of trial and error with the uphill job of winning over skeptical magistrates, judges, policemen and even the lawbreakers themselves. Just prior to opening, Rev. Hobden was told bluntly that he would only be able to interview prisoners in the cage itself, in full hearing of guards. Just as bluntly, J. D. responded that unless he could have completely private interviews, he would do none at all. He won.

He interviewed any inmate who requested his help and was the recipient of many a confession of guilt, pleas for assistance and even phoney promises to reform. Always sympathetic to the weaknesses that controlled his clients, he could give out stern admonitions which were often heeded. Although he has been retired for several years now, J. D. still receives letters and even visits from people he was able to help. It was often just as necessary to do something for the families of prisoners. When a man went off to jail, he sometimes left behind a near destitute family. The John Howard Society spent much of its time to alleviate these problems.

In 1935, following a private visit to England to study their Borstal system, Rev. Hobden travelled around making a series of public audresses, appealing for some similar system in B.C. Eventually the New Haven Institute for young offenders was established, a very good step, since young offenders would no longer be mixed in with hardened criminals.

In 1935 a branch was established in Victoria following a meeting and an address by Rev. Hobden to an interested group in that city. Later branches were formed in other centres of B.C., both on the mainland and Vancouver Island.

In 1949, Hobden was called to Ottawa to work with the federal remission service. He was given the job of interviewing prisoners from all prisons west of, and including Kingston. He was engaged in this work for approximately five years and the result was the formation of the national parole system.

Although it may seem that working with prisoners and their families constituted J. D.'s scope of activities, he did find time for other pursuits. He was an active Rotarian and Mason, a padre to the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders and a director of both the B.C. Borstal Association and the Canadian Penal Association.

Retired at Comox, in a lovely home with a view, the Hobdens celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this year. His life is still active in the real sense of the word. From his home he edits the newsletter of the John Howard Society, still attends Rotary meetings, sings in the United Church choir, and quite often fills in as guest preacher at the Comox United Church. For a time he acted as secretary to the UGN in the community. A married daughter, Mrs. T. K. Berry, lives nearby and a married son lives in Montreal.

He has many memories of people who it proved worthwhile to help. In his files are cases of men and women who temporarily became lawbreakers but today are highly respected citizens, their neighbors little dreaming they were once behind bars.

The easiest cases to rehabilitate, recalled J. D., were persons who had come from decent, law abiding homes. But, he recalled a case of a young lad who had been orphaned at an early age. Knocking around, in bad company, he finally ended up in the Pen. The social worker had a great influence over him, but he did have a hard time breaking away from the rough background. Eventually he made it.

"We never tried to thrust religion down anyone's throat," said Dr. Hobden, "but it was one of the big factors in changing men."

Occasionally, psychology was employed to great advantage. Hobden recalled a rather elaborate dinner party that was given for several ex-prisoners at the YMCA. The chinaware and flatware used were of high quality and an effort was made to make the men feel special. The officials who arranged the dinner were therefore quite chagrined to find the flatware missing when all the guests had departed. Knowing his men, J. D. sensed who the culprit was, but instead of filing a complaint, he called on the man to chat about the evening.

Just before leaving, Hobden looked sternly at the suspect with the words that if the silverware was not returned, both the Society's good name and that of J. D. Hobden would be mud. The next morning, the flatware was in its usual drawer and J. D. had a conspiratorial twinkle in his eye. "There's more than one way to catch a thief," he was quoted as saying at the time.

There are many more stories, such as that of the young minister who pilfered money and ended up behind bars, but through patient counselling, when released he returned to the ministry to serve faithfully and well until his death.

I understand that a book is being prepared on the life and work of Rev. Dr. J. D. Hobden and it will probably be available within the next year. This will cover many of the points which an article can only briefly scan, or omit altogether. It should make interesting reading.

NEW LOOK AT ST. ANN'S from Beacon Hill Park.—Jim Ryan photo.

WHITHER NOW—ST. ANN'S?

In Changed Form, St. Ann's Academy Will Remain in Victoria

By GEORGE INGLIS

Through the swirling fog of local politics enshrouding, and at times, enveloping the City of Victoria, the sideline observer catches glimpses of the sturdy, steadfast and significant character of one of Victoria's oldest organizations —the Order of the Sisters of St. Ann.

Much in the news these days, since their beautiful gift to Victoria of the old, but extremely valuable, still usable St. Joseph's Hospital, thoughtful Victorians and those residents whose interest is historical are wondering what future path the Order of St. Ann's will tread. "What will they do now? Will they leave us? Where will they go?" are some of the questions asked.

"And what of St. Ann's Academy, the bulwark of Vancouver Island's educational beginnings in the far-off days of 1858?"

Searching for the answers to these questions, wanting to learn more about the history of a Catholic Order of Nuns whose efforts since inception and arrival at Victoria have been unswervingly dedicated to the twin virtues of healing and teaching, I called one recent morning at St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt Street.

As I turned from the street and walked between the twin rows of tall, stately cedar trees, and the clipped hedges of age-old holly flanking on one side, tennis courts on the other, a pleasant apple orchard, pleasant for meditation, I viewed the imposing grey walls of the Academy with some slight misgiving. Could I cope with my assignment? I felt something like a youngster who pokes a reluctant toe into the waters of his swimming pool before he catches his breath and jumps in.

The slight misgiving was needless. Entering the Academy, I met and talked with the Sister Superior, Sister Frieda Marie. Gracious and kindly, vivacious yet serene, Sister Frieda welcomed me and told me something of the pioneer nuns who started St. Ann's Academy in 1858.

Originally, the community of the Sisters of St. Ann was founded in 1848, in Vaudreuil, Quebec, by Marie Esther Sureau-Blondin, venerated as Mother Mary Ann. The date when she took her vows, September 8, 1850, marks the foundation of the order. Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart was the first Sister Superior at Victoria's St. Ann's.

Four sisters, accompanied by a bishop, left Montreal and, by the way of New York and the Isthmus of Panama, which they crossed on the newly laid rails of the first railway to span the American continent coast to coast, made their way to San Francisco and north.

Finally, the weary ladies arrived in Victoria two months after a rugged, adventurous journey, part of which, from shore to boat at the western end of the Panama, was spent piggyback on the brown, bare shoulders of mulatto stevedores, somewhat to the consternation of the conventionally minded Sisters.

It was late in the afternoon of June 5, 1858, when the four Sisters of St. Ann crossed the threshold of the tiny, rough-hewn log cabin which was the forerunner of the present academy, great fortitude was needed to adjust to the primitive, isolated surroundings — and that, the Sisters had.

It was really a rude start. There was no fence, no woodshed, no water well even. There were lurking Indians crouching among the tall, thick trees, and hiding in the tangled wilderness of brier and thorn. Pasturing cows lurched past in the dark, bumping against the sides of the cabin and scaring the pioneer Sisters. They slept on the floor; they had one small stool between them. Three months went by before they slept on bedsteads.

One must remember that, at this time, the embryonic city of Victoria was only 15 years old. The local population had not reached 300.

When the Sisters of St. Ann opened their academy there were only 10 pupils. In 1918, 60 years later, there were 300. "Today," said Sister Frieda, "we have about 350 students, stretching from Grade 5 through Grade 12. We also have 25 teachers, all of them with teaching degrees, or working towards them."

Sister Frieda Marie, to give the Sister Superior her full name, arrived as a student at St. Ann's from a Keremeos apple orchard, to which her parents had come from an Alberta homestead. She was 14 years old at the time. She worked her way through the school curriculum for four years, then joined the Order and became a Sister of St. Ann. During these formative years, she felt and developed a deep sense of religious responsibility.

Sister Frieda Marie has been Sister Superior for two and a half years now. Before that, she was in charge of the boarding pupils. Presently, there are 52 boarding pupils living in St. Ann's Academy.

The little log cabin on Heywood Avenue became the cornerstone of Catholic education and hospital work in British Columbia. "The twin aims of the Order of St. Ann were teaching and healing," explained Sister Frieda. "That is how St. Ann's Academy came into being, and how St. Joseph's Hospital developed into what it is today."

St. Joseph's Hospital was built in 1875 by Archbishop Seghers, who placed it in the charge of the Sisters of St. Ann. The Archbishop was later murdered by his demented Indian guide while on a visit to Alaska. The rifle with which he was shot hangs in an honored spot in St. Ann's amazing old world museum which contains priceless relics of historical figures and events in the Catholic Diocese of Victoria.

The Humboldt Street wing of St. Joseph's Hospital was completed in 1900, and a later annex in 1929. As long ago as 1920, St. Joseph's was ranked as a Class "A" hospital by the American College of Surgeons.

It was in 1871 that the nucleus of the present St. Ann's Academy was built on Humboldt Street.

The early graduate from the Academy was taught to be a good homemaker, so that in later years, she would merit the accolade "She hath looked well to the ways of her house, and hath not eaten her bread in idleness." Later on, graduates filled positions of responsibility in the federal and provincial governments, departmental, bank and other general office work in the business world.

My second visit to St. Ann's Academy was in response to an invitation from the Sister Superior to tour the Academy, to have lunch and to meet some of the Sisters and the teachers.

The present Academy actually consists of

three sections. The first dates from 1871, the second, 1896, and the third from 1910. The first section holds the Chapel of St. Ann, the first Catholic Church and Cathedral in British Columbia. Originally across the street, in the hospital grounds, the chapel was moved to its present position to form part of St. Ann's Academy. The wooden frame was covered by a facing of bricks. For a time, it was known as the 'brick convent' because it was one of the first brick buildings in the city.

The interior of the chapel is an ornate picture of old world beauty. Many hand-carved rosettes climb the pillared columns and spread along the edges of the high, curved roof. The curving roof itself is a masterpiece of unblemished hand carpentry. It needed only a coat of white paint to cover the shadowy nail heads and one would think the whole a molded sheath of plastic.

Such work is not done today.

"It will not be painted," said the Sister Superior quietly. "St. Ann's Academy is to be torn down. The fate of the chapel is indefinite."

At this point, I was introduced to Sister Eleanor Marie, a gentle, merry-eyed, older nun, who accompanied us outside to see the original 1858 log cabin convent.

Sister Eleanor Marie came to St. Ann's as a schoolgirl. She remained to become a nun. "I was born in Victoria," she told me shyly. "My mother came to St. Ann's school. In turn, I came. Now my grand-nieces are here." I thought to myself, 'the continuity in itself is a compliment.'

Waving a hand towards a tired old piece of turf, in which patches of gravel showed, the hungry roots of gnarled trees burst through in uneven lumps, Sister Eleanor told me softly! "In more elegant times, we use to play croquet here."

Reaching the pioneer convent, I was astonished at the solidity of the structure, first put together in 1858. The walls, inside and out, have been sheathed with lumber. However, an open frame has been cut in one wall so that the original logs may be seen in their well-preserved condition. In the sparsely furnished room, my eye caught the bare framework of an old-fashioned collapsible steamer stool, minus the striped canvas seat. It was one the Sisters used on their long ocean voyage from Montreal.

For a long time, the little stool was the only chair and four original Sisters had. They took turns sitting on it. No wonder the canvas seat had worn out.

Climbing the narrow, spiral stairway to the low attic when the Sisters slept, I viewed with interest the hand-split, uneven boards used for sheathing the rafters, and the thick wooden pegs used in those early days instead of iron nails to hold the roof beams in place.

From the pioneer convent, we visited the museum room in the Academy. It is a veritable treasure house, crammed full with ancient artifacts, early Indian basket-work and cooking utensils, framed intricate flower patterns artistically formed from long strands of curling, human hair, stuffed birds in old-fashioned cylindrical glass cases, a massive collection of varied seashells from all over the world, donated by former pupils and friends of St. Ann's.

Sister Eleanor showed me a harmless-looking walking cane, a dog's head for its handle. With a sudden twist, she pulled the handle sideways. The cane dropped away to reveal the menacing length of a rusty steel rapier. "Very useful in Victoria's early days," she smiled gently. "It is an old Spanish sword cane."

It was Sister Eleanor Marie who told me that Humboldt Street used to be known as Kanaka Row, on account of the many Kanakas from the South Sea Islands who gravitated there while they sought berths on Victoria's early whaling ships.

The big problem for the visitor is to absorb all the exhibits in the crowded museum. There are so many, and they are so close together. Apologetically, Sister Frieda remarked, "It is crowded, indeed. It seems that every time I come in here, I see something I'd never seen before."

I was fingering a round, wooden head-smasher—a war club—when Sister Frieda picked up a short, cleverly carved Indian ceremonial staff depicting a snake engorging a big frog. Translated, the inscription on the staff read, "As a snake swallows frogs, so does this Indian tribe absorb enemy tribes."

"Alas for native pride," I wryly murmured, "while tribe too big frog for Indian snake to swallow."

"We don't know yet what will happen to our museum collection when the building goes," said Sister Frieda. "The Provincial Museum people have visited us and shown great interest in acquiring a number of our treasures."

Over lunch in the Academy cafeteria, I chatted with other Sisters and with teachers from the St. Ann secondary school located behind the Academy at 839 Heywood Avenue. Grades 8 to 12 are taught there.

Some of the Sisters, I noticed, still wore the long black habit, others had swung to the abbreviated modern style, while the teachers favored dresses. "It is a question of personal choice," explained Sister Frieda. "But, while the Sisters may look different, there is no change in their dedication to the church."

Later, I talked with Sister Mary Josepha, principal of St. Ann's secondary school. She helped me greatly to understand the fine quality of the education which St. Ann's extends to the students of the Academy.

"The general tone of our school work is pointed towards excellence in the community," explained Sister Josepha. "Always relations between our staff and our students work closely

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SMILING CONFERENCE . . . Sister Frieda Marie and school principal Sister Mary Josepha.
—Jim Ryan photo.

HOME IN THE FOREST, on what is now Heywood Avenue. This is the original Log Cabin Convent, now boarded over, to which the first Sisters of St. Ann came in 1858.

Good Old Days at Qualicum Bay

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

To most people past—say 50—one particular segment of their lives stands out with golden clarity. To Leslie Watkins of Torquay Drive, Victoria, the "good old days" are those he spent in the Qualicum Bay region in the 1920s and '30s.

"That's why I call my house Qualicum," he says fondly.

He also returns there at every opportunity. I talked to him in his neat, compact trailer holiday home, parked in deep woods belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Warde, who keep store at Qualicum Bay. Two boys kept him company, his grandson, Bruce Calland, and Bruce's chum, Eric Smith. Les's reminiscences were many and colorful

To the young Englishman fresh out, the pioneer flavor of the life at that time represented romance and adventure.

Les was born at Leicester and grew up near Coventry. He came to Canada in 1927 when Britishers were being brought out to harvest the prairies wheat crop. But Les was a steam engineer who knew nothing about farming, so he got a job at a garage in Moosomin, Sask.

There he did some work on a 1914 Ford for a man who spent his summers doing plastering in the district and then returned to Vancouver for the winters. Ordinarily the truck was laid up during his absence, but this Mr. Smith, impressed by Les's skill, asked him if he would care to drive them both to Vancouver.

Always ready for adventure — and in those days it was one — Les did so. It took 12 exciting days over what was then called the Red, or All Canada, Route which wasn't exactly a superhighway, especially in November.

After a look at Vancouver, Les fetched up at Bowser where he got a job working on the railroad track at, would you believe, 30 cents an hour — a going rate then. For the next while he earned the nickname of "Lucky Les" by losing jobs and getting better ones. It wasn't all luck, though, his prowess with engines was the key. From the 30 cents he progressed through 65 cents looking after engines used by a road gang building a culvert under the E and N Railway, to 85 cents for working for the Thomson and Clarke Logging Company.

Les delights in recounting tales of those days when the "green Englishman" had so much to learn regarding life in the woods and on the sea.

One of his most amusing stories concerns an incident while he was working at a logging operation near Horne Lake. One night a bunch of men, including Les, went "outside" for a bit of fun. They returned during the small hours, most of them feeling no pain. One of those who had certainly celebrated too well was carrying a case of refreshments for future use. In order to reach the camp, they had to cross the canyon of the Qualicum River on a log.

"Better give me the stuff you're carrying," suggested Les concerned by the way the man was weaving along the path. "You'll never make it across that log."

The man gladly handed over his burden, and then walked across the log as straight as a die! Poor Les, who had been most moderate in his indulgence, felt constrained to crawl across on all fours, toting the case of cheer!

Soccer was THE thing — the one community activity about which all other affairs centred. Dances, whist drives, concerts, were all fund raisers for the Bowser United as the team was called.

Les who had been a soccer player in England was in his element. He played left half for the team which had a fantastic record..

"We won three cups all in one year, from Parksville, Cumberland, and Qualicum Beach," Les says proudly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thames who still live at Thames Creek were much involved, and have an old photograph to prove this. Unfortunately neither they nor Les can identify all the players. Mrs. Thames thinks she can recognize: J. Caljouw, Red Robertson, Red Meredith, Dave Lewis, Les himself — no question about that — McGechie (first name forgotten) Andy and John Robinson, Robert Bob.

Names of oldtimers Les remembers fall "trippingly from his tongue." Axel Anderson, a "prince of a fellow," Jack Holt who kept the store at Bowser, Jimmie Taylor, Charlie Nash, Oscar Thames, the Caljouw family — there were several sons, Joe Charlebois, who built the original Bowser Hotel and also Casa Del Mar at Qualicum Bay, the Smith boys.

"There aren't many of them left now," Les says sadly "Charlie Nash is in Victoria and I sometimes see him. Oscar Thames is still here, of course, and George Smith — the last of the Smith boys — lives at Oyster Bay."

Correction — was living at the time Les mentioned him. Les went to see him this October and he died a week later.

LES WATKINS
. . . in caravan home-away-from-home.

About 1929 Les went back to England. He renewed acquaintance with an old soccer pal, Fred Moore. Fred had a sister, Edith. Romance bloomed and Les returned to Canada an engaged man.

While he was away, the Great Depression had been digging in and jobs were no longer easy to pick up. Nevertheless, he helped to build a garage at Bowser and worked there until he had enough money to send for Edith.

Les kept a diary throughout those years, and the entry for October 7, 1931, reads:

"Edith and I were married at Qualicum Beach."

The happy couple rented a cottage at Qualicum Bay, and friends gathered for a shivaree. This terrified the English bride who no doubt thought about the bangs, clangs and shouts signified Indians on the warpath!

Times were hard for the newlyweds. There weren't any jobs except perhaps road work. He worked on the bridge at Nile Creek, and cut Christmas trees for the Goodyear Company.

"I have grateful memories of the friendship and kindness shown by the Smith boys—George and Bill—and Mrs. and Miss Dalton at this time," Les says soberly. He tells of the time when their larder was almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard and they woke up to find a sack of potatoes on the doorstep.

In 1932 he established Watkins Messenger Service on capital loaned him by a Qualicum Bay resident whose car he had fixed. With a motorcycle and sidecar, he got off to a roaring start —if you'll pardon the expression — conducting a shopping service for residents from Deep Bay south to Nanaimo where he made his purchases. These ranged from a package of bobbypins to 49-pound sacks of flour.

There was a cannery at Deep Bay at that time and the fishermen were particularly appreciative of the service, dubbing him "Midnight" because that was the usual time of his delivery.

As the depression worsened, it became harder and harder to collect bills—people just hadn't the money. Then Les's luck saved the day.

The man who made the original loan told him of a plot of land in Bowser with a shack on it, which could be obtained cheaply and for a small down payment.

Les sold the motorbike, purchased the land and built a repair shop. An oil company put in pumps and supplies, and Watkins Service was born.

From then on Les was busy, busy, busy, so busy that his health couldn't take it. So he sold out and took his wife and small daughter back to England in May, 1938.

Jobs were plentiful as Britain was re-arming. Nevertheless, the international scene was alarming. When Prime Minister Chamberlain flew back from Munich, umbrella and all, proclaiming "Peace in our time," Les got the wind up. Edith, too, found it hard to settle after her years in Canada, so back they came to Qualicum Bay in November of the same year.

Les got a job driving a logging truck. But in May, 1940, he joined the navy and moved his family, which now consisted of two daughters as well as his wife, to Victoria, which has been home base ever since. After the war, he worked in the dockyards at Esquimalt until an early retirement for reasons of health.

Though it has nothing to do with his beloved Qualicum Bay, Les has a favorite story of an experience while on naval patrol of the Queen Charlotte Islands which bears repeating.

The commander thought clam chowder would make a pleasant change of rations and sent a boat-load of men ashore to gather clams at a beach where Indian women and children were doing likewise.

With the help and advise from the Indians, the men secured a good supply of clams and started back to the ship. A stiff breeze was blowing and the whole boat turned turtle, losing the entire catch of clams!

Of course the sailors got a dunking but they managed to struggle back to shore where they were received hospitably but with much amusement by the Indians who had watched the mishap. The women loaned them their clothes to wear while they dried out the uniforms. Les laughs heartily at the memory of the figures cut by the sailors in women's clothing!

Les and Edith took a trip to England after his retirement. While there, he looked for a good caravan, no doubt with a view to future holidays at Qualicum Bay. After his return, he secured through a friend a trailer perfect for his purpose.

All the family—Edith, the three daughters and their husbands and four grandchildren, know where he parks the trailer and are welcome to accompany him or join him there. But Les often comes alone, to enjoy the peace and quiet and relive the memories of the days that used to be. Sometimes he foregathers with companions of those times, like Mr. and Mrs. Thames.

Les is very musical. "I have a battery-operated radio, and a record player with good recordings in the trailer," he says.

"If I wake at 4 a.m. or so, I can make a hot drink, get back into my sleeping bag and listen to music, without feeling the issue of consideration. I can really relax."

Les has an idea that the wildlife gathers around outside to listen, too. Who is to say that it doesn't?

MULVAHILL MEADOWS are high and wide, a wonderful sight for anyone who has just travelled through miles of jackpines.

MOST OF THE PUPILS OF CHEZACUT SCHOOL. The rest were hiding.

IN THE JACKPINES

By DONOVAN CLEMSON

They say "the jackpines" or "the sticks," both fairly adequate descriptions of the Chilcotin plateau where forest of this hardy timber is pretty well continuous over a great spread of country. Although monotonous to travel through it cannot be said that one jackpine is just like another, for there are marked differences caused by the variation of the terrain resulting in sudden transitions from close-growing, limbless groves, the real sticks, to open stands where the trunk of the thriving jackpine attains the status of a log.

And over rocky stretches, gamely struggling against adversity, the tree imitates the picturesque contortions of the juniper, etching in half-dead limbs and clusters of miniature cones its own intriguing pattern against the Chilcotin sky.

People who live in cities and know their way around the noisy warrens of large centres of population are apt to speak unflatteringly of the jackpine dwellers as being "bushed." This brings to mind pictures of speechless rustics emerging from the forest, shaggy headed, with hair full of pine needles and other things, to gape at the city's hurrying multitudes.

This, however, is not true. The jackpine dweller might be in the bush, but he's not bushed. He is an independent individual, extremely self-reliant, resourceful, and quiet confident in his ability to get along with or without neighbors; and if he does at rare intervals visit the metropolis he is apt to regard his scuttling fellows with pity rather than with the envy they expect.

While investigating Chilcotin back roads a few years ago I happened to find myself in the wilds of Chezacut, having persisted along a most unlikely track after leaving the main road at Redstone.

The natives of these parts, I observed with interest, did their own road repairs. Signs were plentiful that during wet weather when the ruts got axle deep the local custom was to chop down trees and lay them in the deep spots.

Very clever — but not conducive to a smooth surface when the rains ceased. However, I admired their initiative. These people have lived so long without benefit of Gaglardi that they are quite capable of doing their own road making, in fact not a few of the Chilcotin back roads originated as settlers' trails chopped out in spare time to the width of sleigh and wagon tracks.

The Chezacut road is typical. The long monotonous stretches through the sticks, which some people find depressing, close you out from views and vistas so you are not satiated with scenery when you do at last reach an open meadow, and consequently appreciate it all the more. Twenty-five miles in, just when you're thinking the trees will never end, the 2,000-acre Mulvahill Meadow opens up like a wide prairie with a line of bright Coast Range peaks visible in the distance.

The elevation is 3,140 feet, and the air clean and delicious. But it is a late country for crops. In September I found the Mulvahill's busy with their hay crop, baling the wild meadow hay which has to keep their cattle through a 120-day winter feeding period. The meadows were a gift of Providence to John W. Mulvahill, the owner's late father, who came from Oregon and filed on them in 1907. Apart from a little draining they are pretty much in the natural state and produce a palatable hay which cures rapidly.

Mulvahill drove his freight team on the Cariboo Road until motor transport appeared and ousted the horses, then he went back into the jackpines to his meadows and started ranching. In those times Ashcroft was their supply point—200 miles — and they shipped their three-year-old steers from there, a drive of three weeks. They made an annual spring trip for groceries and supplies to Ashcroft and if they forgot anything they picked it up in the fall when they shipped the beef.

I met John Mulvahill's widow in Salmon Arm and she told me much about her early life in the jackpines. If anyone was entitled to be bushed she certainly was for she recalled that there was one early period of four years during which she never left the meadows. I found her bright and intelligent, alert and humorous, and she seemed to look back on her life in the sticks with relish.

When the PGE opened up the Cariboo in 1913 Williams Lake was born, and being only 125 miles from Chezacut it cut the beef drive down to a mere 12 days. To the Mulvahills it meant the end of their isolation but they still found it necessary to maintain their self-sufficient state; the blacksmith's shop at the meadows would do credit to a small village. And they had a school. "The government gave us $125 to build one with, recalled Mrs. Mulvahill.

"Of course we didn't have enough children ourselves for a school," she related, "so we borrowed a few from a neighbor who lived much too far away for his children to attend. They came and lived with us and went to school from our place. There were not arrangements made for board, naturally, but later Mr. Knoll, the neighbor, rode over and gave us $90 for looking after them."

I visited the present school at Chezacut, a neat little building half-hidden behind an enormous woodpile in a small clearing in the jackpines several miles from anywhere, but apparently central to the invisible ranches that supplied the pupils. According to the teacher, a young man fresh from university, 13 pupils mysteriously appeared out of the jackpines every morning, all mounted, of course, and just as mysteriously fadade away into the sticks in the afternoon.

He was just becoming acquainted with his pupils and knew all their names except for one little fellow who steadfastly declined to divulge his name and family status. They ran about half and half to native and ranchers' children and the nearest home was about four miles away. The teacher occupied a cabin a couple of miles distant and he was the only one who had to walk to school. It is perhaps unneccessary to mention that his name was Mr. Walker.

I believe Mr. Walker felt his inferior position as he told me he was contemplating buying a horse, a move which must certainly elevate him in the estimation of his pupils, for everyone rides in the Chilcotin. He was pleased and surprised to find the school very well equipped. The woodpile had him worried though — that and the huge drum heater in the classroom. He regretted that he'd not studied the meteorological reports for the district before applying for Chezacut.

He was also a little uneasy about his social life, being only sure of two visitors to his isolated school—the school nurse and the inspector. But he needn't have worried. Chilcotin people have never suffered from lack of social life, thinking nothing of riding half the night to attend a party; and now there are roads almost everywhere, and everyone has a car, and there is an inexhaustible supply of trees to fill the ruts with. As a young woman of Chezacut told me: "We're not isolated any more; we can get out to the road in half an hour."

Sweets of Christmas

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Luxury says the dictionary "is something that pleases the senses, is costly, or difficult to obtain something over and above what is necessary." When I was a child, an orange was a luxury . . . but what child today would clap his hands in glee at finding an orange in the toe of his Christmas stocking?

In this age of affluence, in this land of plenty, what is a luxury? (I'm thinking of food). We might list truffles, wild rice, guinea hen or prime steaks at a picnic.

I think there is another dimension to the word luxury . . . it's a feeling about something special, not always expensive, just an intangible, beautiful feeling.

Christmas baking conjures up the feeling I mean . . . a nostalgia for the days when an orange was a Christmas luxury; when all the Christmas goodies were luxuries.

Sugar and spice and everything nice that's what Christmas baking is made of. Today I am thinking of the sweets of Christmas and our first recipe is for . . .

MINIATURE NUT FRUITCAKES . . . 2½ cups chopped walnuts, 2 cups (1 lb.) mixed glace fruit, ½ cup dark seedless raisins, ½ cup glace cherries, 1¼ cups unsifted all purpose flour, ½ cup salad oil, 2 eggs, ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground allspice, ¼ tsp. ground cloves and ½ cup orange juice (rum or sherry). In a large bowl thoroughly mix walnuts, fruits and ½ cup of the flour. Use your fingers to insure all are well coated with flour. In another bowl combine salad oil, eggs and brown sugar. Beat well. Sift remaining ¾ cup flour with the baking powder, salt and spices. Stir into oil mixture alternately with the orange juice. Pour mixture over nuts and fruit, blend well. Spoon into paper cups, placed in muffin pans. You can use miniature sized cups or the muffin size.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean. About 30 minutes. Do not overcook. The muffin size cakes will take a little longer than the tiny cakes. If desired brush the top of cakes with warm corn syrup glaze. Cool on wire racks.

For something really fancy try Lemony Bon Bons. These are truly designed for Christmas.

LEMONY BON BONS . . . 1 cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup confectioners' sugar, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, ¾ cup sifted cornstarch and pecan halves.

FROSTING ROSETTES . . . 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 Tbsp. softened butter, enough lemon juice to make of right consistency to be used with an icing decorator or frosting bag.

Cream together the cup of soft butter, the ¾ cup confectioners' sugar and the 2 Tbsp. lemon juice. Blend in the flour and cornstarch. Mix well. Chill. Form dough into 48 small balls. For each cookie place 3 pecan halves on ungreased baking sheet and on each cluster press a ball of dough to ¼-inch thickness. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 12 to 14 minutes. The cookies should not brown, just set nicely. Remove from pan with wide spatula. Cool on wire rack. When cold, mix the frosting, place in a frosting decorator and press out a rosette on top of each cookie. The frosting may be tinted if desired with a drop or two of vegetable coloring.

The next recipe was one of the top winners in the B.C. Honey Queen contest. These Caramellows are a lovely confection and easy to make. Let the children help make them.

HONEY CARAMELLOWS . . . 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, 1½ Tbsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. vanilla, 2½ Tbsp. water, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup butter, 1 Tbsp. honey and marshmallows, the large ones.

Mix sugar, syrup, vinegar, water and salt in saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved, boil without stirring to hard boil stage (250 degrees F.) When syrup has nearly reached this temperature, add butter and honey. Add vanilla just before taking off heat. Dip marshmallows into the caramel. Roll in chopped walnuts, shredded cocoanut, chopped peanuts or almonds.

Santa's Buttons are little fruit nuggets bound together with sweetened condensed milk, rolled in cocoanut and garnished with halves of glace cherries.

SANTA'S BUTTONS . . . 1½ cups mixed glace fruit, ½ cup chopped dates, 2 rings pineapple, 2 Tbsp. preserved ginger chopped fine, ½ cup chopped prunes, ½ cup honeyed apricots (or if you can't find the honeyed apricots you can use dried apricots that have been scalded), ¾ cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans), 1 cup cocoanut, 1 can sweetened condensed milk and 2 Tbsp. sherry or rum. Extra cocoanut and cherries for decorating. Mix all the fruit thoroughly, add the nuts and cocoanut. Blend in the sweetened condensed milk and sherry or rum. Form into small balls. Dampen your fingers so that fruit won't stick. Toss balls in cocoanut and place half a cherry on top of each. Place on an ungreased baking sheet and bake in a preheated 325° F oven until a very pale golden color.

Everyone likes time-saver recipes. Here is a large basic recipe that can be divided into 4 or 6 equal parts and different fruits, nuts etc. added to each part.

FRIG FANCIES . . . 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup shortening, 6 cups sifted all purpose flour, 3 eggs, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. baking soda. Mix sugars and soft butter and shortening, blending until light and creamy. Add eggs and beat well. Add the dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Mix and knead well. Divide dough into 4 or 6 equal portions. To each portion add ½ c
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BRIDES' CORNER

Mix equal parts of catsup and corn syrup for a Meat Loaf Glaze.

Top any ice cream or sherbet with fresh frozen fruit juice concentrate (slightly thawed) straight from the can.

Use jello crystals in cake frosting for flavor and color.

Jiffy Scalloped Potatoes . . . heat sliced potatoes, dehydrated onion flakes, seasonings and milk in saucepan on top of stove just to simmering. Turn into greased casserole, grate cheese over top, cover and bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 30 minutes. Uncover and brown under broiler.

Add a few drops of lemon juice to cream just before whipping to get stiff, fluffy whipped cream. Works well with very fresh cream that's hard to whip.

Sweeten cream for whipping with honey before whipping. It stays whipped.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For shell collectors or beachcombers . . .

To make a lovely pincushion, start with a scallop shell about three inches wide.

Place your shell, flat part down, on a velvet scrap, and starting a half inch away from the edge, draw a circle around the shell. Cut your velvet circle out and gather it with needle and thread by sewing around the circle, leaving an eighth-of-an-inch edge plus an opening large enough to stuff.

Glue the stuffed cushion in the open face of the shell, then glue three pearl beads on the bottom in a triangular shape for a stand.

Finish by pasting gold glitter along the top edge of the shell.

You'll have a dainty and attractive cushion that will look pretty anywhere it's placed.

Ruth Walker

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Ruth, it makes one of the prettiest pincushions I've ever seen! Bless you!

Heloise

DOUBLE BED ROOM

DEAR HELOISE:

A friend of mine with two small boys who had to share a bed came up with this wonderful idea.

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portion add ½ cup of the following . . . cocoanut, chocolate chips, glace cherries chopped, chopped dates or addition of your choice. Shape into rolls. Wrap in foil and refrigerate until ready to use, then slice and bake. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

SUGAR PLUM BARS . . . 1 cup all purpose flour, ½ cup butter or margarine, 2 Tbsp. light brown sugar and a dash of salt. Mix to crumbly and press into an 8x8-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 325 degree F. for about 20 minutes or until light gold.

TOPPING . . . 2 eggs, 1 cup light brown sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla, 2 Tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ cup cocoanut, ½ cup red glace cherries and 2 rings green glace pineapple chopped. Beat the eggs and the sugar until smooth. Add balance of ingredients and blend well. Spread over semi baked layer and bake about 25 more minutes or until nicely set. When cold frost with a thin butter icing. To serve, cut in bars.

BASTION SQUARES . . . 1 cup butter or margarine, 4 ozs. almond paste, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups all purpose flour and a dash of salt. Heat oven for 325 degree F. Grease a 13x9x2-inch pan. Blend butter with the softened almond paste, gradually beat in the sugar and egg. Blend in flour and salt. Press firmly into prepared pan and bake 20 minutes. While still warm spread with raspberry jam (or tart red jelly). Meanwhile make topping. Beat 3 egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ¾ cup white sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in ½ cup shredded cocoanut and ½ cup slivered almonds.

Spread meringue over raspberry jam. Return to oven and bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut in squares to serve.

Use the 3 egg yolks for Ice Box Cookies . . .

ICE BOX COOKIES . . . 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks beaten, 3 cups sifted all purpose flour and 1 tsp. vanilla. Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Mix well. Add flour. Chill. Form into 2 rolls, 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in foil and refrigerate until needed. Cut in slices and bake on cookie sheet in a 375 degree F. oven until golden, about 12 to 14 minutes.

MINIATURES NUT FRUITCAKES

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

would make a "king-sized" bed from their regular bed.

First she turned the mattress and box spring lengthwise against the wall.

Then she made it up with the length of their sheets running crosswise over the bed.

Now the two little fellows have a "king-sized" bed all their own.

Granny Roberson

COFFEE CAN DO IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if anybody has ever thought about using coffee cans with the plastic lids to store away baby clothes and out-of-season things such as woolen mittens, etc.?

I label what's in each can on the plastic lid with a felt marker, and turn them on their side in the back shelf of the closet. This way, I

know exactly what is in which coffee can.

It certainly is a space saver. Besides, they are kept clean, free from moths; etc.

Dolly Millard

RAINY DAY GAMES

DEAR HELOISE:

On rainy days when I can stand the uproar of the children no longer, I get out all of their broken crayons and grate them with the fine part of my grater. I put each color in different nests of an egg carton.

Using shelf paper torn to size, they sprinkle the different colors of the crayon

shavings on a sheet and cover it with another heavy sheet of paper. I use a torn grocery bag for this. Then press with a WARM (not hot) iron. (I do the pressing myself.)

Sure keeps them busy for a while and you will be surprised at the beautiful pictures they make.

Mary Tijerina

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

DON'T PAN IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a tiny cookie sheet or cake pan on one shelf in my refrig, and put all the small jars and glasses of leftover food on it.

I can pull this hot gadget out (that's your word, Heloise, and oh, how all of us in our neighborhood love it), and pick up anything I want, then shove it back in place.

Sure saves cleaning up a mess — 'specially when you reach for something in the back and it spills and runs down on the shelves and bottom of the box.

Mrs. Sanchez

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You can say that three times, honeychile!

And who cleans it up? We housewives.

Heloise

SMART DOORMAN

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm not too tall and reaching the garage door is hard for me.

I now keep a rake or hoe inside the garage and when I want to close it, I hook the rake onto the handle and pull down. Makes it real easy.

Reader
Age 12

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LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

How's this for a definition of happiness?

"It's something we think we don't have, till suddenly one day it isn't there."

Mrs. E.M.L.

DEAR HELOISE:

For mechanics who invariably get grease and oil all over their hands . . .

Buy a sox of salt and keep it above the washbasin. As you wash your hands with your favorite cleaner, sprinkle some salt into the palms and then scrub away.

Really helps clean away the filth and grease.

Rose Marie

JUST BOBBIN ALONG

DEAR HELOISE:

I place my bobbins on a short, steel knitting needle with an elastic band at each end of the needle to prevent them slipping off.

It fits neatly into my sewing drawer, and, best of all, holds the bobbins upright so that I may see at a glance the colors on the bobbins.

Aubra Pollitzer

PAINTING PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:

When we recently painted some rooms in our home, we let our light fixtures down and put them in those large plastic trash liners to prevent paint spatters on them. (Or you could also use bags from the dry cleaner.)

Mary

BET YOUR BOOTS!

DEAR HELOISE:

For girls who have shoeless dolls, here's a real cool idea!

Take an old leather glove and cut two fingers off it. Then slip the fingers over the doll's feet and you have a pair of boots.

Cathy the Cobbler

AS YE SEW!

When using your sewing machine and the little rubber wheel on the bobbin winder breaks, try using a wheel from one of your youngster's toy cars. They are nearly always around underfoot (true?), and that little rubber car wheel works just perfectly.

Mrs. A. Swinhart

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By JAMES K. NESBITT

Amor de Cosmos was one of the greatest of British Columbia's early-day figures. More, perhaps, has been written about him than any other personalities of his time. He is still a controversial person, among historians. Some insist he was only interested in promoting himself; others take the view that he sacrificed himself for the good of British Columbia and of Canada.

Eccentric Amor de Cosmos Attacked Petty Tyranny

A lifelong bachelor, he was most certainly an eccentric. He cried on the hustings, when pleading for votes; he engaged in fisticuffs on the public streets. He fought with Governor James Douglas. He was concelted in the extreme, taking upon himself all the credit for bringing the Crown Colony of British Columbia into the Canadian confederation. He was both admired and detested. Withal, he went his own way, caring not what anyone thought about him, as long as they voted for him, which they did, year in and year out, until, in 1882, he went down to defeat as Victoria's member of the House of Commons. Then he became more eccentric than ever, a well-known character on the downtown streets.

De Cosmos is so intimately connected with **The Colonist**, which he founded in 1858, that we tend to forget he founded another Victoria newspaper, The Standard.

It was when going through the Standard, to learn what British Columbians were up to in 1870, that I came across a de Cosmos episode about which I had never before heard. I was going to mention it briefly, and then I became so intrigued that I bogged down and could not rest until I learned the conclusion. Tempers must have flared, to use a cliche, and the whole town was in uproar. De Cosmos fumed in his editorials, and, of course, owning The Standard, had the last say. You might say a good time was had by all.

It all started because a hotel man named Stevens had been refused a liquor license. De Cosmos rushed to Stevens' defence, and this enraged Magistrate Augustus F. Pemberton.

The editorial that blew up the storm was this: "A hard case — It is surprising how much petty tyranny is perpetrated in this community.

"The refusal of the liquor licensing board, composed of Mayor James Trimble, W. J. Macdonald and Pemberton is a case in point.

"If they had offered any reason for their refusal — anything on which to ground a refusal — there would be a shadow of justification for their refusal, but we can find no color of reason at all."

Desertions in those days, from Her Majesty's ships in Esquimalt harbor, were frequent, and it appears hotelman Stevens kept some jolly Jack Tars in hiding until they could get across to the United States.

Stevens was, therefore, up on this charge; de Cosmos made reference to it in his editorial: "The case of Stevens, his application for a liquor license, was deferred to learn how the appeal in the sailor-harboring case, of which he had been convicted, would go on appeal.

"The Chief Justice decided against the magistrate, Mr. Pemberton, and freed Stevens of the conviction.

"Yet the very next day Messrs. Trimble, Macdonald and Pemberton found it convenient to refuse him a license, AFTER he had been declared innocent.

"What consistency is there in this decision?

"Whilst the innocence of Stevens is doubtful he is allowed to sell; when his innocence is placed beyond doubt, he is not allowed to sell.

"Now, as the facts of the case have come to us, we have no opinion to express on the conduct of the bench, except that their refusal is a piece of petty tyranny.

"It is no use moderating language by saying it is an error of judgment, which no doubt it is; for that error is practical tyranny.

"If the magistrates have good cause to refuse a license, why did they not say so?

"Why deprive Stevens of his right to make a living as an innkeeper?

"Everyone who has stopped at his place has been treated politely; the bar and table are as good as any, both inside and outside of Victoria.

"The Stevens' House is a public convenience; then why shall the public be put to inconvenience, and Stevens be deprived of the ordinary rights of a citizen?

"Why shall this petty tyranny be continued? That is the question of the hour."

Reading this, Magistrate Pemberton made a big decision — he would haul that man de Cosmos into court. And so the machinery was set in motion, and into court went de Cosmos.

That day The Standard's editorial was this: "Owing to the extraordinary proceedings reported elsewhere in this issue, taken by Mr. Pemberton, the stipendiary magistrate, and this city, against the proprietor of this journal, by which the editor's time was diverted from his professional duties, we have had to defer our usual editorial for this morning.

"In the meantime we wish the public to understand we are taking the preliminary steps to secure the removal of Mr. Pemberton, and to ask His Excellency the Governor (Anthony Musgrave) to provide someone to fill his place.

"This someone should liberally act in harmony with English usage, and not make attempts to gag the press.

"The Governor must be asked to remove Pemberton; and if he don't, let us ask the Queen?"

"If he don't" — that surely tells us Amor was fighting mad.

He had courage, writing that, and publishing it the very morning he was to go before Pemberton. He was certainly adding fuel to the fire, wasn't he?

De Cosmos engaged as his lawyer John Foster McCreight, an Irishman. In 1870 they were on speaking terms, but, the next year when our first lieutenant-governor, Joseph W. Trutch, had to select B.C.'s first premier, he chose McCreight over de Cosmos. This, I would think, set de Cosmos against McCreight.

However, in 1872, McCreight chose as his successor in the premier's chair, none other than de Cosmos. It's all very bewildering, looking back a century.

I often wonder what Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald thought of the goings-on here. He likely, I would think, looked upon de Cosmos as a crackpot, and would have not much to do with him. Little did even the great Sir John A. know the future.

In those days Victoria had two members in the Commons. In 1878 Macdonald was defeated in his Ontario riding of Kingston, and one of Victoria's seats was offered to him. Thus he found himself seat mates with de Cosmos. I would doubt if they ever spoke to each other, though I have no way of telling for sure.

Macdonald came here in 1886 to drive the last spike on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and to open the line. In newspaper accounts of this big event there's no mention of de Cosmos being there.

This causes no surprise. Macdonald wouldn't want him around, and neither would Robert Dunsmuir, the president of the E. and N.

The year before, in 1885, de Cosmos took to pounding Dunsmuir on the back with an umbrella on a downtown street corner. Dunsmuir pounded back. Along came Mayor R. P. Rithet and de Cosmos took to pounding him. It was quite a brawl.

The Colonist reported de Cosmos retreated behind a tree, and took refuge in his nearby office. He appeared to be, **The Colonist** said, suffering from "strong excitant," and was "subsequently escorted home in a cab."

All this was 15 years after the 1870 episode, to which we will now return.

In the police court news de Cosmos wrote about his own appearance in court:—

"Mr. de Cosmos was brought up in custody, charged with unlawfully, falsely and maliciously publishing a false and malicious libel, calculated to intimidate the magistrates in the execution of their duty, and to bring the administration of justice into contempt. Mr. McCreight, barrister, appeared for the defence."

There was much argument, and, after some hours, Pemberton adjourned the case for a week.

De Cosmos out of $500 bail, rushed back to his dingy editorial office, and went right back into print.

He wrote: "The topic of the day is Pemberton, Pemberton, and his doings are in everybody's mouth.

"Pemberton's attempt to stop the proprietor of The Standard from commenting on the decisions of the police court, and the licensing court, except in such a strain as might suit his views, is the subject of conversation everywhere.

"People in town and country are shocked by his presumption. Who is Pemberton that he dare attempt, let alone excuse authority to restrain the press.

"Is the press only to think what Pemberton thinks proper? And as he permits? Are our tongues to be tied by Pemberton? Is Pemberton infallible? Is he in politics what the Pope is in religion? Are we in Russia, or in France? Is their martial law here? Is there no liberty here? Is

Pemberton's mere assertion superior to the opinion of the community?

"Is his judgment superior to all others? Is free discussion to be disallowed?

"Are we only to speak such opinions as Pemberton may indicate in his decisions? What on earth are we coming to? Are we freeborn Englishmen under the British government, or are we serfs under a despotism?

"Shall men be arrested without notice—be dragged to prison—denied the opportunity to get immediate bail—subjected to the ignominy of a police court—simply for expressing their honest opinions?

"Is there no free press here? Is there to be none? Are our citizens to be arrested, lose their liberty, be put to expense for counsel and attorneys, simply because a justice of the peace, acting as a judge, thinks proper to issue his warrant for the arrest of a citizen for expressing, constitutionally, his opinion of his decision, in conjunction with others?

"Who will come to, who will stay in a country where there is no liberty of speech, no liberty of the press, where no opportunity is allowed by the police to enter a justification before a jury of the country?"

Having wound himself up in this manner, having run out of questions, de Cosmos really got going, saying all of Victoria has "a torrent of interrogations and exclamations—pouring from every mouth, on every corner of the streets of this city," ever since Mr. Pemberton "made his attempt to exercise what is practically, in our judgment, a censorship over the press."

"We do not wonder," wrote de Cosmos in The Standard, "at the intensity of popular indignation at such an arbitrary exercise of power.

"In the history of the Inquisition, of the Star Chamber, of martial law, of actual revolution, only do we read of such attempts to restrain the expression of opinion.

"Our duty as a public journalist is to fearlessly denounce this encroachment on the liberties of the people. That is what this community will not submit to; and very properly, too. Our lives and our property and our liberty may really be in the hands of a few men: but there is an appeal against their acts to a higher authority than any in this colony, and with greater certainty of fair play.

"Jamaican butcheries, and high-handed acts of colonial officials are not endorsed in England nowadays, any more than they would be here."

This monumental editorial, part of our history, then launched into a plea to have British Columbia throw off colonial status and become part of the new Dominion of Canada.

Here are the words: "We have all borne the outrageous assumptions of power patiently, and trusting hopefully for a constitutional change.

"We still patiently await the establishment of representative institutions, and responsible government. But it is our duty, our interest, to hasten both. Our safety is concerned in the speedy establishment of Responsible Government.

"Does anyone think that Pemberton would have dared to proceed summarily in this prosecution of the proprietor of this newspaper if there was a Responsible Executive in this colony?

"We do not, however fearless, however conscientous he might be in the discharge of his duty.

"The people of this city—this colony—have, therefore, but two alternatives before them: Representative Institutions and Responsible Government, which is popular freedom, or Irresponsible Government, which is serfdom.

"In the meantime, whilst waiting for the former, it is the duty of the people to ask the Governor to remove Mr. Pemberton to some other section of this colony, and supply his place with Mr. O'Reilly, Mr. Ball or Mr. Bushby, someone in whom they repose greater confidence than they do in him."

Having thusly kept the whole matter going, Amor de Cosmos went back in a week to face the irate Pemberton.

Here, in part, is the Pemberton judgment: "—— with reference—to the arrest by warrant, I would observe that for offences threatening a breach of the peace, a justice has authority necessarily incident to the cognizance of the offence, to apprehend the accused in the first instance, if he thinks such a course proper under the circumstances of the case.

"The known combatant propensities of the defendant, exhibited in the public streets upon more than one occasion, taken in connection with the fact that the libellous publications were being continued, seemed to threaten a breach of the peace, hence the issue of a warrant.

"I directed, however, that the defendant should not be locked up, or treated as a prisoner, that he simply be compelled to appear in court.

"As nothing is farther from my intentions than to interfere with the freedom of the press, or liberty of the subject, I shall discharge the defendant, leaving it to the attorney-general to take steps in the matter, if he shall think fit to do so."

The attorney-general, George Phillippo, did not think fit to do so. He wanted no entanglement with Amor de Cosmos, who had the last say in the case.

That gentleman, glowing with victory, dashed to his office and wrote an editorial for the following day: "A more flimsy judgment it has never been our fortune to hear, or read.

"If it were called 'Pemberton's Apology' it would be much more appropriate.

"If it were, however, a mere apology he would, as a 'gentleman,' have frankly and manfully admitted that a mistake had been

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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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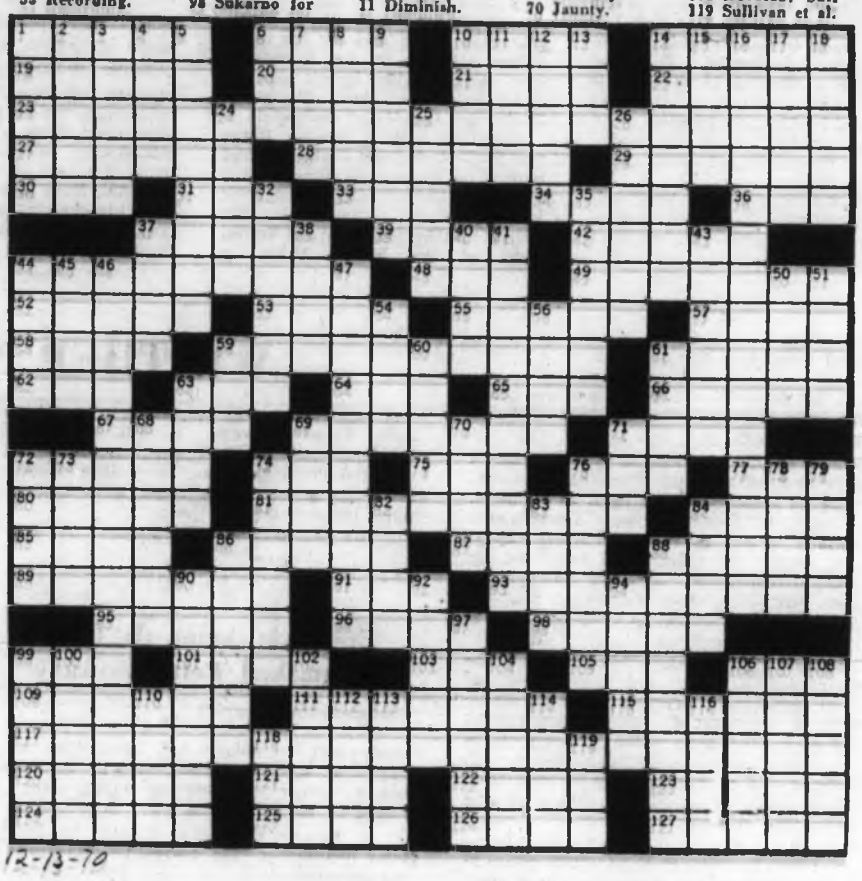
By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

1 Women.
6 Movie pooch.
10 Animal's friend: Abbr.
14 Deadly.
19 Bay.
20 Teddy.
21 Men in a shell.
22 Sailor's hope.
23 Home fix-it unit: 5 words.
27 Miss Americas.
28 Public press, etc.
29 Free state on Adriatic: German spelling.
30 Senator: Abbr.
31 Bartender's rocks.
33 Poet's word.
34 Piebald's nickname.
36 Assamese tribes.
37 Hackneyed.
39 White and Black.
42 Means to ——: 2 words.
44 Syncopations in brass: 2 words.
48 —— Bilko: Abbr.
49 Springs again from the board.
52 Farmer's holdings.
53 Recording.
55 Irishmen.
57 —— Kennedy.
58 Salad.
59 Commonplace.
61 American poet.
62 —— Isidro.
63 Roosting place.
64 Presidential monogram (1881-85).
65 White House resident.
66 A national park.
67 Stock market report.
69 Politician on the trail.
71 Science notes.
72 Poplar.
74 Ammunition.
75 Moray.
76 First ——.
77 Neon.
80 Mends.
81 Encore.
84 Division of the Fulah.
85 Essayist's pen name.
86 Timbers.
87 Nicholas.
88 Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek.
89 Churchmen.
91 Compass point: Abbr.
93 Certain enthusiast: 2 words.
95 Challenges.
96 Spilled the beans.
98 Sukarno for example.
99 Injure.
101 N. African rulers.
103 Three: Prefix.
105 Part of Russia's initials.
106 "How does your —— grow?": Abbr.
109 Waiter.
111 Sails.
115 Woman advisor.
117 Military feint: 2 words.
120 Woman's name.
121 Box.
122 Arthurian lady.
123 "The Prisoner of ——."
124 Bogged down.
125 ——-a-tete.
126 T.V. rooms.
127 Certain letters.

DOWN

1 Skirts.
2 Positive pole.
3 Remote.
4 "I —— man with forty wives": 2 words.
5 Ascetics living atop pillars.
6 Irish battle cry.
7 Dry.
8 Italian poet.
9 Mountain features.
10 —— sell.
11 Diminish.
12 Diet food.
13 Prop in "Cleopatra."
14 Coquetted.
15 Form meaning air.
16 Bully: 3 words.
17 Dispatch boat.
18 Europeans.
24 Statuette.
25 —— and penates.
26 Makes up for.
32 Joyful.
35 Fountainhead.
37 Killed.
38 Oath.
40 Ripening agent.
41 Unlike a zebra.
43 Most pleasant.
44 Game fish.
45 West Coast school.
46 Monaco expert: 3 words.
47 Eye-catching shows.
50 Sports equipment.
51 Collector's items.
54 Biblical name.
56 German river basin.
59 Baby food.
60 More docile.
61 Rifle sight.
63 Opera singer.
68 Singer Tebaldi.
69 Blind in falconry.
70 Jaunty.
71 "To ——, to sleep...."
72 George, et al.
73 Bargain day.
74 Fastidious.
76 Set of definitions.
78 Indian buffalo.
79 Write name.
82 Nautical insignia.
83 California wine district.
84 Ship's maintenance man: Var.
86 Villain's looks.
88 Search the heavens.
90 Dictated.
92 Join.
94 Upright member.
97 Aged: Var.
99 —— president.
100 Half rupee of Mysore.
102 Ground feature.
104 Hole ——: 2 words.
106 Happy expressions.
107 Electron tube.
108 Nursemaids.
110 Remove from typeset.
112 Anatomy: Abbr.
113 Counterweight.
114 Airplane stunt.
116 Summers in Paris.
118 Devotee: Suf.
119 Sullivan et al.



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Dog Training By Easy Steps

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN
Outdoors Editor

Author William Koehler is chief dog trainer for the Walt Disney Studios, and one of the most respected in his field.

That should be testimonial enough for any author about training dogs.

Why his book should have to include affidavits to attest "to the many obedience and field training classes he has conducted," beats me, but it does.

Probably it is because his methods are a little different than those generally accepted by dog obedience clubs, including a little pinching of the lips and of the ear, which really does little more than irritate the dog and let it know what it should do.

The foreward to the book says: "If you aim to train your dog to retrieve — whether it be for the field, for the obedience ring, or just for kicks—this is the book for you."

For obedience work and for a well-trained dog, yes, but for hunting dog field trial work I couldn't recommend this book.

Obedience training and field trial performance just don't mix in my opinion and it is too bad that this book, **Open Obedience**, features on the cover a picture of a Labrador bringing a bird to hand. That is about all the similarity the book has to actual hunting dog training.

The rest is about retrieving wooden dummies, not birds under field conditions.

But, for obedience training this book ranks with the best . . . and so it should. Koehler is an undisputed expert.

TRAINING YOUR RETRIEVER, by James Lamb Free; Longman Canada; 336 pages; $8.75.

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THE KOEHLER METHOD OF OBEDIENCE FOR RING, HOME, and FIELD, by William E. Koehler; General Publishing; 160 pages; $7.50.

This is the third book to feature the Koehler methods of dog training. The first, published just under a decade ago, was **The Koehler Method of Dog Training** and its impact was sensational. A guide for the beginner in obedience, it virtually revolutionized training methods.

The second, published in 1967, was **The Koehler Method of Guard Dog Training**, and applied the Koehler concepts to the training of police and protection dogs.

It was voted best dog book of the year by the Dog Writers' Association.

Now, this new book applies the Koehler methods to the more sophisticated requirements of the Open Obedience degree.

It is assumed that readers using this text will have already trained their dogs past the requirements for the novice degree.

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If you have any dog other than a retriever or pointer the Koehler books are for you.

But if you have a retriever — a Labrador, golden retriever, Chesapeake or Irish water spaniel the book for you is James Lamb Free's **Training Your Retriever**, just out in its new revised and expanded edition.

That is the book I used to train our Labrador Little Jo to win the trophy for the highest scoring dog in the puppy field trial stakes in 1968. And it is the book most of the other retriever owners and handlers use on Vancouver Island.

This is the book that tells you how to make a retriever field trial dog out of your pup in 10 minutes a day . . . each and every day.

In pictures and text it takes dog owners through every phase of training, step by easy step, from selecting and buying your "future champion or hunting pal" to graduation into open stake field trial category.

If you own a retriever, for hunting or trials, and you want it eager, aggressive, obedient and smart, you can't afford to be without this book.

Like Koehler, Free believes in a little tough discipline when it is necessary.

"If you convince your dog you are ready and willing for a showdown you probably won't need to have one. At any rate, not more than one. But if he needs it, a good old-fashioned thrashing won't hurt him a bit, will clear the air, and will save both you and the dog a lot of time and trouble," he advises.

Revision in this new edition includes a complete updating and expansion of retriever registration and championship winner list; detailed information on the most recent medical innovations; accounts of the 1967 National Amateur Retriever Championship and National (Open) Retriever Championship trials, illustrated with photographs and line drawings.

The late James Lamb Free was one of North America's greatest amateur dog handlers and trainers before he became widely respected field judge in the National Championships. First edition of his book was published in 1949.

Revision for this fourth edition were done by Herm David, editor of Dogs, and an expert in the field.

Roaming With St. Pierre

Paul St. Pierre is best known to the public for the Cariboo Country television series and for his newspaper columns in the Vancouver Sun. He is also known as the somewhat undisciplined Member of Parliament from Coast Chilcotin.

Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse was Paul St. Pierre's first novel and with it he established himself as a leading Canadian author. The book was subsequently made into the Disney production entitled **Smith. Boss of the Nanko Drive**, a children's book, followed, and he has now relayed his infectious enthusiasm for people and places in **The Chilcotin Holiday (McClelland and Stewart, 138 pages, $5.95)**, his third publication which is based on the newspaper stories he collected on meandering cross-country expeditions in search of interesting material. Each time he would travel until his stock of money had been largely depleted and then he would head back home.

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WHITHER NOW–ST. ANN'S?

to reach this desirable end. It is one of our goals. To help gain it, we choose teachers who are exciting and active.

"In St. Ann's Academy," she continued, "students must all write provincial examinations. There are no recommends to pass. In numbers, we are small, but I think we have a community spirit which is lost in a larger school. Here, everyone counts. As principal, I know all the children. In correction, we use no punitive measures. Just calm, clear counselling. If, after this, any child doesn't want to co-operate, she is asked to leave the Academy."

I learned from Sister Josepha that the modern-minded Academy has commenced an additional enrichment program. This is where members of the city of Victoria community, many of them ex-students of the Academy, share their developed talents in diversified fields, with the students. These talents may stretch from crocheting and basket-weaving to guitar playing and many other interests.

"This all rounds out education," smiled Sister Josepha. "We also have a social action group in which picked students spend two hours each week helping pensioners, sick people and working in charity. The citizens of Victoria today are realizing the value of these programs. When mothers get sick, they phone us up and someone is immediately sent to the home to clean the house, cook or perhaps do the laundry."

Many changes have been made at St. Ann's Academy since those days in 1938 when a couple of rules spelled out pupils are not allowed to leave the Academy for visits, shopping, dentistry, etc., unless accompanied by a responsible person and pupils must write to parents or guardians at least once a week. A list of approved correspondents for their daughters or wards is essential from parents. These lists should be short, as school duties leave little leisure for much letter-writing.

"We are geared to progress at St. Ann's," concluded Sister Josepha. "St. Ann's Academy is not content to be an historical nonentity. Learning has to be a dynamic and living thing. Our ultimate aim is to have an ungraded school in which the students proceed in their various studies at the pace in which they can absorb them properly. In actuality, students could be taking different classes in different grades from 10 through to 12. However, we are going forward slowly so that we don't shock anybody too much."

My last few minutes of this interesting interview were spent in conversation with the Sister Superior, Sister Frieda Marie. We touched once more on the controversial St. Joseph's Hospital-St. Ann's Academy situation. "We are still willing to make a gift of St. Joseph's Hospital, but the Sisters of St. Ann have decided against selling St. Ann's Academy. After the present building has been knocked down and the debris cleared away, we can use part of the land for a recreation yard for our secondary school or for a parking lot for students' cars."

The future of St. Ann's is no longer a nebulous thing.

"St. Ann's Academy will stay in being, and in spirit," concluded Sister Frieda Marie with a definite nod of her head. "We will concentrate our educational efforts in our secondary school across the street. There will no longer be a residence like this present building. There will be no more boarders. It will be a day school. Perhaps the Sisters will split up into small groups and move into smaller homes. It is not decided yet. But, one thing is certain. We hope to continue our efforts. We came here first to meet the needs of the people of British Columbia. We do feel that we are appreciated. We intend to stay."

On that happy promise, I took my leave.

Eccentric Amor de Cosmos Attacked Petty Tyranny

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made—that an injury had been done to the defendant, and that he regretted its occurrence; but it neither acknowledges injury done, nor regret for having done it."

De Cosmos was most irritated by Pemberton's mention of "the combative propensities of the defendant."

Amor defended himself: "On no known occasion has 'the defendant' ever been the aggressor, but always an invariably the provocation proceeded from others here; the statement of Pemberton, if not libellous, is incorrect in its implied meaning.

"There is one feature of the case that we feel constrained to mention. It is this: Mr. Pemberton has had the moral courage to retreat when he found that he was morally wrong in the course he had taken; but did it in such a way as to neutralize its value."

The good old days in Victoria were not dull, were they?

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

New Breed of Soviet Man Gets Away with Defiance

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

When it comes to revolution brains are more important than courage, which is why despots have always feared intellectuals. As the Russian tsars feared, and therefore pilloried, Pushkin and Tolstoy, so do Lenin's successors try to stifle the articulate voices of liberalism.

INVOLUNTARY JOURNEY TO SIBERIA, by Andrei Amalrik; Longmans Canada; 297 pages; $8.75.

The list of Soviet intellectuals struggling to make themselves heard is a long one. We in the West know of Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn because of the publicity surrounding the awarding to them of the Nobel Prize for Literature. But there are scores of others, less well known, but no less heroic.

Among these Andrei Amalrik is outstanding, mainly because of his **Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?**, a bold document, smuggled out of Russia and published in the West.

We now have an earlier work of Amalrik's, **Involuntary Journey to Siberia**, in which he describes his exile on a collective farm, to which he was sent on the trumped-up charge of "parasitism." Amalrik's real "crime" was in contacting Western diplomats and journalists to further his interest in avant-garde art.

With typical Russian precision, Amalrik describes minutely the events leading to his imprisonment and trial, life in a Moscow apartment shared by spying, hostile neighbors, and the abysmally low living conditions of agricultural workers.

With graphic simplicity of language he conveys the sense of apathy and ignorance of the dispossessed peasants, who make up about one half of the Soviet population.

What makes Amalrik's autobiographical account so absorbingly interesting is, not only that he is an accomplished writer with an original mind, but that he reports without bias, illusion or resentment, and with complete fearlessness.

This engaging nonconformist is an uncrushable spirit. He managed to marry during his exile and to return to Moscow without proper release papers. And he insists on publishing his work in the west under his own name, stressing his rights under existing Soviet laws.

Solzhenitsyn is feared and hated by the men in the Kremlin, but Amalrik (and Ginsburg, Daniel, and others) is doubly feared, because he represents the failure of Soviet indoctrination. He was born in 1939 and therefore represents a new breed of Soviet man.

Students of communism will read **Involuntary Journey to Siberia** with particular interest because it shows a totalitarian structure in decline.

For instance, Amalrik was released before his term of exile was over, not as a result of any outcry on his behalf but through efforts of friends and his lawyer to get his sentence reversed as a miscarriage of justice.

Amalrik's testimony shows the new tendency for bureaucrats, even the police, to take some notice of the law, such as it is. He also cites evidence of interdepartmental rivalry in the bureaucracy and how someone like himself, who is prepared to insist on his rights, can exploit these rivalries. The emergence of "bureaucratic pluralism" points the way to gradual political change.

Amalrik has no particular ideology. He has chosen the path of defiance because of a blind belief in his rights, and by studying the rules and regulations and then quoting them at his persecutors, he has so far got away with it—and encouraged others to do the same.

BEAVER PLIED WHERE OTHERS DARED NOT CALL

Reviewed by T. W. PATERSON

Victoria author Derek Pethick and Mitchell Press of Vancouver have produced a handsome volume, generously illustrated, which gives, in an evening's reading, a comprehensive account of the Hudson's Bay Company's venerable steamer, Ss. Beaver.

S.S. BEAVER: THE SHIP THAT SAVED THE WEST, by Derek Pethick; Mitchell Press; 160 pages; $9.75.

All even remotely familiar with B.C. history will recognize the name of this ugly little steamer. But until now no historian has offered the complete story of Beaver's invaluable contribution to western Canadian heritage. For, Mr. Pethick shows, without her, there quite likely might not have been a western Canada. If Gov. Sir James Douglas proved to be our man of the times, the Beaver was the one real link between outpost Victoria and her far-flung empire of vast mainland and unknown archipelago.

Where ships of sail dared not call, Beaver plied regularly, forging the byways of commerce and exploration, charting the treacherous waterways, and bringing law and order and respect for the Crown to the remotest coastal settlement and beyond.

"Perhaps most important of all," to quote Mr. Pethick, "in deciding the question as to whether what is now B.C. would be absorbed by the American union or become part of a distinctive culture of its own, the Beaver, especially in its early days along this coast, played a highly important and perhaps decisive role. Beyond doubt, by helping the (HBC) it served to withstand and triumph over the economic competition of independent American traders, it did much to affect the final outcome of the contest for the political control of the area to which it had been assigned by the "company of adventurers . . ."

Even in the final years of a spectacular 53-year career, Beaver continued to presage the future, towing the log rafts by which a province would commercially span the globe.

The story of Ss. Beaver, of the men, such as Capt. W. H. McNeill, who commanded her, is the story of British Columbia. As a solid reference book, Mr. Pethick's latest offering will prove a welcome addition to the history student's shelf.

Mr. Pethick is author of **Victoria: the Fort**, and **James Douglas: Servant of Two Empires.**

Canadian History At Best

AN ULTIMATE HISTORY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, by Stuart Trueman; McClelland and Stewart; 154 pages; $5.95.

Pierre Berton recently remarked that Canadian history is never dull; it only suffers at the hands of dull writers.

Stuart Trueman, in his latest book, **The Ultimate History of New Brunswick**, couples his love of New Brunswick with superb writing skill, to give us one of the most readable books it has been my good fortune to encounter.

The story is New Brunswick, from its earliest settlement to the present day, but written by a man who instinctively knows what attracts the mind and the heart.

I have no means of knowing how many years of research went into this production, but every paragraph smacks of Fenimore Cooper, and Capt. Marryat, with cannons booming and square riggers with the lee rail awash in howling gales, backgrounded by an extraordinary breed of colonists who mastered the wilderness and their own destiny.

I am sorry to say I have never set foot in New Brunswick, but never again shall I take it for granted. For this, I assure you, is Canadian history at its best and I felt more of a Canadian for having read it. It's books such as this that are going to help us find our identity.

—CECIL CLARK.

ALSO RECEIVED

CANADA, A GUIDE TO THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM, an antholgy edited by William Kilbourn (Macmillan; 345 pages; paperback, $3.95, clothbound, $8.95) is, as the title infers, more of a wish than a fact.

Contributors include politicians, journalists and Canadian-based writers, as well as exiles and foreign observers. It is the usual search for identity theme and the general tenor is that if we keep our heads we're doing better than most in this imperfect world.

This cross-section of opinions makes this a good book to send to friends overseas who want to know what makes Canada tick. But as all contributions were written prior to 1968, it's as well to choose friends who are unfamiliar with the latest Quebec crisis, as this makes nonsense of much of the cosy smugness of most of the writings.

Canada's Jews Retain Own Identity But Become Outstanding Canadians

Reviewed by RICHARD BOWER

***The Jewish Community in Canada* is the first of two volumes which together will cover for the first time the detailed history of the Jews in Canada from their beginnings as an identifiable group in this country in the early 1700s until the present day.**

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN CANADA, by Stuart E. Rosenberg; McClelland and Stewart; 240 pages; $15.95.

By any count this must be considered an important, if not necessary, addition to the library of any serious student of Canadian history or Canadian affairs. This, the first volume, recounts in eminently readable fashion the essential history of Canadian Jewish life as it developed here.

And in it, the author, Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Rabbi of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation, successfully achieves that happy plateau between breadth of view and detail of information to which every recorder of history aspires.

Generously paying tribute to earlier works — particularly the **History of the Jews in Canada** by Benjamin G. Sack, which deals with the pioneering history from the beginnings until 1899 — Dr. Rosenberg expresses the view in his foreword that the Jewish community in Canada is a Twentieth Century phenomena and that there has not until now been an up-to-date national history, scientifically conceived with an overview that charts the inner dynamics of community-building.

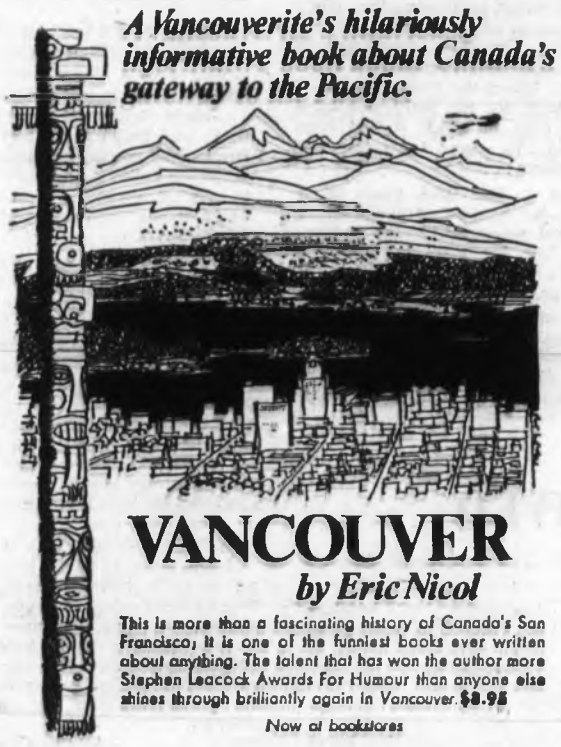
With this as his goal the author unfolds an exciting and absorbing story which cannot help but fascinate all who read it. The remarkable degree of objectivity he attains, which is so neccessary in a history of this kind, is perhaps explained by the fact that Dr. Rosenberg was neither born nor educated in Canada and has consciously avoided identifying himself with any Jewish organizational establishment in this country.

To summarize — the author divides his first volume into four parts: **In the Beginning**, which covers New France, English Canada and the first century of Jews in Canada; **Dispersion**, which deals with the movement of Jews into other parts of Canada; **A Tale of Two Cities**, about Montreal and Toronto, and **Freedom and Identity**, which describes the community's quest for political freedom and its battle over education.

Within each of these parts is a wealth of information which does much to explain the peculiar ability of Canada's Jews to retain their own identity while simultaneously becoming good, and in many instances, outstanding Canadians in almost every field of human endeavor.

Of special local interest is the section devoted to Jewry in British Columbia which outlines in some detail the active and important participation of Jews in the political, commercial and cultural development of Victoria.

All Canadians — Jews and non-Jews alike — who wish to know more of their country are indebted to Dr. Rosenberg for this outstanding contribution to Canadiana. His second volume, which will deal with, in part, the unique role played by talented Jews toward the general well-being of Canada in literature, in the arts and sciences and in the realm of the country's creative growth, will be awaited with interest.



Military Histories Extol Courage, Glory

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The first time in history that a force of aircraft was launched against an enemy objective from an aircraft carrier was on July 19, 1918, when six flimsy Sopwith Camels took off from HMS Furious to bomb the German zeppelin sheds at Tondern.

STRIKE FROM THE SEA, a History of British Naval Air Power, by Robert Jackson; Ryerson; 224 pages; $8.95.

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HISTORY OF THE BRITISH ARMY, edited by Peter Young and J. P. Lawford; Ryerson; 304 pages; $12.75.

Today, Britain is still engaged in the continuing debate as to whether or not aircraft carriers are obsolete. Because of the cost plus vulnerability factors, their days could be numbered.

This is the perfect moment, therefore, to publish a history of British naval air power and in **Strike from the Sea** this has now been done.

No book on the subject could be more authoritative. Author Robert Jackson, still an active pilot on the staff of the RAFVR, has covered every major operation of the Fleet Air Arm and its predecessor, the RNAS, from the bombing of the Bolshevik fleet in 1919, through the Second World War to Malaya, Korea and Suez.

Jackson has managed to compress 52 years of history into 187 pages. Of necessity his account is a breathless one, packed with names and statistics. It is a pity that he wasn't allowed sufficient space for a sweeping narrative to give full play to his intense sense of drama and color.

However, the facts are all there, and they speak for themselves. The feats of the naval pilots, particularly in the early days, form a story of unparalled courage and devotion to duty.

Jackson himself is pessimistic about the future of British naval air power, but he ends with this warning:

"In an age where military and naval thinking is dictated by the hydrogen bomb, it is too easily forgotten that a nation, particularly an island nation, could be reduced to impotence by a non-nuclear war fought on the high seas."

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The Royal Navy isn't the only service trying to get a slice of the British treasury's pie to keep itself afloat; the Army is in the same fix.

History of the British Army, an elaborately produced, large-sized and profusely illustrated volume, is an obvious bid by two military historians to keep the flag flying by parading the army's exploits from the early 17th century to the present.

The editors have assembled a formidable list of experts to contribute articles on the great battles of the past, and have even included such sidelights as dress and military organizations of various periods.

It's a brave effort, but it hasn't come off, and the reason is that the contributors have all spent their lives in some facet of army life and are so soaked in tales of glory they are light years removed from current public thinking.

As I turned the pages of this book I became increasingly sickened by the long history of carnage. Not because I was reading of death and destruction, but because the writers treat it as something glorious, which, as all participants know, it is not.

Quite aside from personal feelings, the book seemed to me also a literary failure. Far too much is covered in too short a space. There are no in-depth analyses to interest armchair-generals, and the politics of war — the motives — are either glossed over or ignored.

The military historians and generals responsible for this book are too insulated from reality to take on the task of public education. Anyone outside their messes and academic fortresses could have told them that these days the best way to alienate public opinion is to wave a flag and produce a book dripping with blood.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Books for Young People

DIVING ADVENTURE, by Willard Price, (Longman Canada, 181 pages, $3.95) has everything adventurous young boys seek in a story. After their last harrowing experiences in Africa (in several previous Adventure books) Hal and Roger Hunt face new dangers when their famous naturalist father assigns them to fantastic research projects under the sea.

The boys go to Undersea City, an entire metroplis operating successfully on the ocean floor beneath the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. The boys are asked to discover how to reap the fabulous resources of the sea to provide more food for the growing world population.

They fish with electricity and use a friendly dolphin for an assistant, a dream in which every young boy can place himself.

They get in some tight spots when they once again meet Merlin Kaggs, the murderer who left them to die in **South Sea Adventure**.

Their encounters with harmful sea creatures — a Portuguese man-of-war, a whale shark, a super giant squid and highly poisonous sea snakes — provide Hal and Roger with plenty of excitement.

Their research methods are particularly interesting for, although the story is fiction, it is based on authentic incidents experienced or researched by author Willard Price, a naturalist who has led expeditions for National Geographic Society and American Museum of Natural History. **Boys, 10 to 15.**

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THE MINSTREL BOY, by Aylmer Hall, (Macmillan, 222 pages, $4.50) is a rousing historical adventure story.

Sean Daly was just 15, but he was hereditary bard of the O'Sullivans of Dumbrow, so when his chieftan and foster-brother, Patrick, announced they were going together to join the Irish army in Limerick, he felt he had no choice, though his heart was heavy.

Sean had seen war and knew its bleak reality. To Patrick it was a glamorous game.

How they fared, and how their fortunes became inextricably linked with those of Margaret Montgormal, a spirited damsel in distress, makes a delightful story for readers from 12 to 90.

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THE HOUSE AT WORLD'S END, by Monica Dickens, (William Heinemann, 148 pages, $4.50) is the first of a planned series of World's End books.

While their father is sailing single-handed round the world and their mother is in hopital, the young Fieldings (there are four of them) are left to manage on their own. Their uncle lends them World's End, once an inn, now a home which delights them.

It is in the country. They are free from interference and, best of all, they can add to their already sizeable collection of animals, others who are sick, ill-treated, or in need of help.

It is a story that will delight young readers and make them eager for more.

In preparation is **Summer at World's End** which continues the antics and schemes of the young Fieldings.

Monica Dickens, best-selling novelist and great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens, writes from first-hand knowledge of the young, for she has two daughters just growing up. Her enthusiasm for youth and her love of animals come over strongly in her warm-hearted and lively portrayal of the family at World's End. **All ages.**

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MISS BIANCA IN THE ORIENT, by Margery Sharp, with illustrations by Erik Blegvad, (William Heinemann, 121 pages; $4.50) is another fantasy about the exploits of Miss Bianca, the celebrated president of the Mouse Prisoners' Aid Society.

This story, the fifth Mouse fantasy, takes her farther afield than ever before — to regions of elephants and peacocks, Ranees and rubies — in fact to the glittering and mysterious East.

Although it is aimed at **under 12s** mother and dad will get a kick out of the adventures of Miss Bianca and the illustrations that go with the book.

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THE BROWNIES AND THE FIRE, by Pamela Sykes, (Musson, 120 pages; $2.25) is a story which younger, as well as older Brownies, will particularly enjoy ... full of Brownie lore and excitement.

Carol goes through her enrolment ceremony, but is still not quite sure what being a Brownie really means to her. It takes putting into practice what she has learned about fire-fighting, and an unselfish act, to show her how a true Brownie should act. **For eight to 11-year-olds.**

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THE YES AND NO BOOK, by Arnold Arnold (Copp Clark, $3.25) is about rules and laws for children.

In pictures and simple text Arnold Arnold explains the meaning of do's and don'ts to children in terms that they appreciate. He points out games, like all aspects of life, can only be enjoyed when they are played according to the rules. These exist to allow all of us, adults and children, to play, work and live without stepping on each other's rights, feelings and toes. A valuable book for all those bringing up **young children.**

ALSO RECEIVED

Japan, The Final Agony, by Alvin Coox and **Anzio, The Bid for Rome**, by Christopher Hibbert. Both these paperbacks, excellently written and illustrated, are new additions to Ballantine's Illustrated History of the Second World War. Price: $1 each. Obtainable from Harling Marketing Services, 109 Vanderhoof Avenue, Toronto.

Vancouver History Anything But Dull

Reviewed by T. W. PATERSON

"This biography, certainly, carries no warranty of being objective. A man can no more be objective about the city that has been his home for most of his life than he could about a woman he had lived with for nearly 50 years . . ."

VANCOUVER, by Eric Nicol; Doubleday; 259 pages.

So writes noted Vancouver humorist Nicol in the foreword to his first serious work, the delightful history of Vancouver. Or "Liverpool of the Pacific," "Pittsburgh of the West," "Glasgow of the Northwest," as the garish metropolis across the water has been called from time to time.

If nothing else, Eric Nicol amply demonstrates that history is anything but dull. Writers of school textbooks would do well to read this highly entertaining biography of western Canada's scarlet lady, of her Cinderella transformation from shacktown in the wilderness to city of neon and skyscrapers.

From the visit of Capt. George Vancouver, through the discovery of coal, to the coming of the sugar-daddy CPR, to the present, Mr. Nicol leads the reader on an intriguing, oftimes hilarious, tour of Vancouver's past. Readers meet such loveable types as Gassy Jack Deighton, of the "grotesque, Falstaffian dimensions, with a green, muddy, deep purple complexion that told its own story;" Leaping Louis Gold; and Mighty Mouth McGeer (not to overlook Terrific Tom Campbell) — to name but a few of Vancouver's more illustrious forefathers.

Even trueblood Victorians must forgive the typical Vancouver snipes such as referring to B.C.'s capital as being an "ugly stepsister," being carried along by Nicol's jaunty pen as he describes the historic fire, the anti-Chinese riots and suspension of Vancouver's city charter, the remarkable setting aside of Stanley Park, the dramatic explosion of Ss. Green Hill Park in 1945. Even Errol Flynn's sudden passing during a visit is recorded.

Above all, Nicol entertains his readers, ably proving what this reviewer has maintained for years: historical books can be fascinating, funny — at no — or darned little — expense to fact.

Vancouver is the latest of Doubleday's Romance of Canada series. We thoroughly enjoyed it. But we wouldn't trade Victoria for the world!

Christmas Carol In Color Pictures

THE 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS is one of the oldest and most beautiful Christmas carols and Carel Moiseiwitsch has brought it vividly to life with 12 full color plates ... one for each of the 12 days of Christmas. With complete text included this makes an ideal novelty to have around for Christmas group carol singing. **Oberon Press, $2.95.**

Children's Books

THE BIGGEST TOOT IN TOOZELBURG, by Tom McGowen, (Copp Clark, $6.25) is a color picture book **for pre-schoolers** about the town of Plotzenspiel that had the only band in Toozelburg that had nevr won Good King Ludwig the Twenty-Second's annual band contest. Little Herr Poozle, the town trumpeter, was most annoyed about the situation, and he finally decided that something had to be done ... and he set out to build the world's longest trumpet.

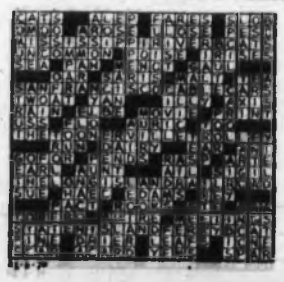
★ ★ ★

HOW FAR CAN IT GO, by Derlyne Gibson, (Copp Clark, $5.75) is a picture book about distances which tells how far bats can fly, how far eels can swim, the salmon that swim back to the rivers to spawn, how far field mice, rabbits, honeybees, caribou, springbok and squid go from their homes. Endurance of many other creatures is disclosed in verse, pictures and text in this highly interesting book. **Five to 12-year-olds.**

★ ★ ★

THE ONLY YANKEE, by Richard B. Wathen, (Copp Clark, 229 pages, $7.50) is an unpretentious delightful story. It will not end the war in Vietnam, solve the urban problem, or clean up the environment, but it recaptures the atmosphere of small-town, rural southern Indiana of the 1920s. Young Silas Fant had problems. He must cross the Ohio River each day to attend Miss Versaille's School, where he is constantly reminded, he is the only Yankee. **For nine to 15-year-olds.**

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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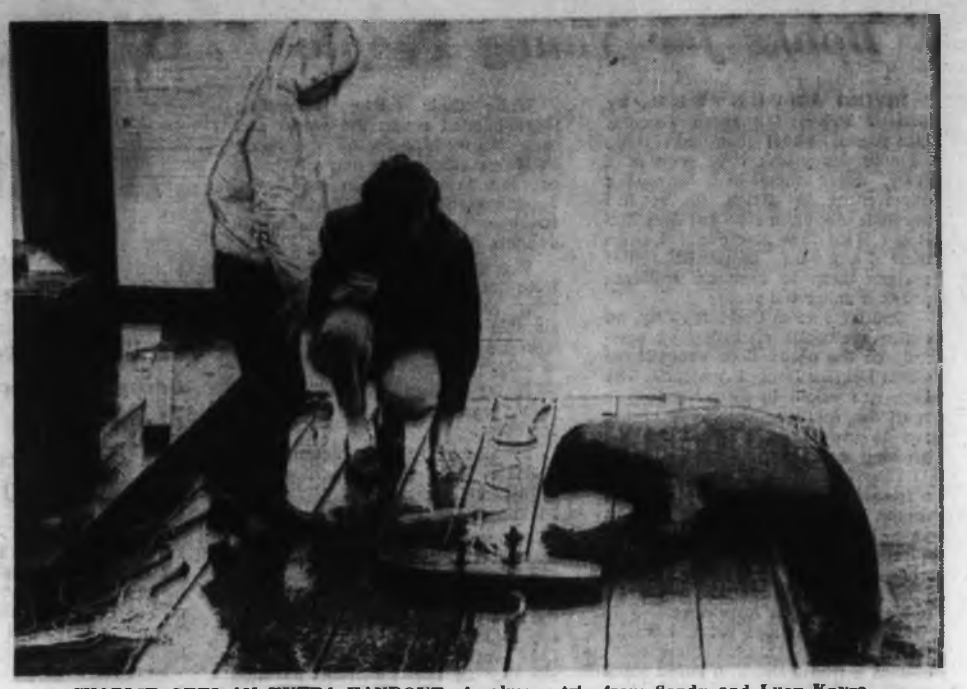

CHARLIE GETS AN EXTRA HANDOUT of salmon strip from Sandy and Lucy Kayra.

KYUQUOT, from the Kayra home.

By LYN HANCOCK

If you are visiting Kyuquot, a pretty fishing village on the west coast of Vancouver Island, don't be surprised if you see a fully-grown harbor seal hoist himself from the sea, flop along the float, push open the garden gate and climb up the basement stairs.

That's Miss Charlie, the friendly Kyuquot seal. And if it's a rainy day, she'll give herself a good run down on the wet grass before she joins the family. That's a warning in case you happen to be having morning coffee in the kitchen with Esco and Lucy Kayra.

Miss Charlie has been living with the Kayra family off and on for the past six years, ever since she was brought into the world by a local seal hunter who performed a caesarean operation on her dead mother.

Rescued by Lucy and Esco, the little pup thrived on a formula of milk and cod liver oil. She slept in the bread box and swam in the bathtub. With the sea at her front gate, the orphan had the best of both worlds — round-the-clock care and attention from Lucy in the house for the first two weeks, and then an introduction to the sea later when Esco built a floating crate in the salt water beside the float.

As with all animals, weaning is the difficult period but Lucy persevered. With patience and intuition she overcame the initial problems of diarrhoea and the pup's refusal to take down solid food. At last after a month Charlie was swallowing strips of salmon.

The whole of Kyuquot was her playground. She swam among the fishboats, flopped out on the floats to play with the children, and waddled to the front gate when she was hungry. Notices were prominently displayed around the cove to warn visitors of her special place in the community. As an extra precaution Esco painted her head white to deter hunters who might fancy her pelt as they had her mother's.

But the big problem was to teach her how to catch fish for herself. As with most animals this is something which doesn't come naturally. Charlie had been so used to recognizing food as orange sockeye salmon that it was almost impossible to teach her to eat anything else. Lucy describes their difficulty.

"To accustom Charlie to recognize silver movement in the water, we put a herring on a string and got her to run after it. It wasn't until fall that she caught her first fish — a dog salmon. She brought it home and dropped it at my feet. She wanted me to cut it up. Soon after that she brought home an octopus. And on Christmas Day she brought us a present of a ling cod."

The first few times Charlie left the cove for any length of time, the Kayras were on tenterhooks awaiting her return. How was a tame seal going to cope with the hazards of the wild? On one occasion an Indian fisherman from the nearby village on Atkis Island recognized Charlie near a pod of killer whales. He returned to Kyuquot with Charlie swimming beside his boat and proudly announced that he had saved Charlie from the killer whales.

"She spent three days right beside my boat. And when I left for Kyuquot, she followed right into the harbor."

Esco frequently takes Charlie out on abalone diving trips in the speedboat. On one occasion when they were more than 10 miles from Kyuquot, Charlie jumped out of his lap and dived overboard. When the time came to leave, Esco couldn't find her. He returned sadly to Kyuquot.

Lucy reminisced: "You'd think he'd lost his own kid. Next morning at 4 a.m. he left in the Courageous to look for Charlie who is more familiar with the sound of the big troller's motor than the speedboat. Still no Charlie. At last, three days later, Charlie flopped through the gate after finding her way home through 10 miles of strange territory."

Raising an orphan seal saves its life but it poses the problem of adapting it to the wild, especially mating it with its own kind.

When Charlie was in heat, Esco took her to a nearby seal breeding rocks. Unfortunately she showed no interest in the males of the colony.

Sherry, their teenage daughter, had her own ideas on the subject. "Gee, I think Daddy thinks more of Charlie than me. He wouldn't take me and leave me with a bunch of males."

The first year the Kayras spent the winter in Victoria, Charlie seemed to guess that the family was leaving for a long time. As Lucy and the children piled their suitcases on the dock and climbed into the float plane, Charlie followed them right onto the pontoons of the plane. The following spring when they returned to Kyuquot there was Charlie on the dock to meet them, as if once again she had known their plans.

And so it has been for six years. Charlie spends her winters fending for herself in the sea. But every spring and summer you'll find her back in Kyuquot flopping along the float, pushing open the garden gate and climbing up the basement stairs.

CHARLIE COMES THROUGH GARDEN GATE TO MEET SANDY.

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No. 3—113th YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970 — *** — 10 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY

Off-Year Outcome:

Baird Tops City Poll in Upset

• *Metchosin trips tri-district arena*

• *Seniors' centre wins, pool loses in Sidney*

War on Blackouts

Emergency Declared By Queen

● **Millions see angry farmer punch electrical worker. Page 3.**

LONDON (AP) — A state of emergency was proclaimed from Buckingham Palace Saturday night, arming an embattled government with special powers to handle the electric-power crisis plunging Britain into repeated blackouts.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative administration immediately ordered a ban on the use of electricity for advertising and display lighting. Violators were threatened with fines and imprisonment after the ban takes effect Monday.

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The proclamation — marking a new get-tough line against 125,000 workers staging a go-slow for more pay in the state-run power industry — was signed by the Queen at 5 p.m. during a meeting with the Privy Council.

Heath thus was given wide-ranging authority to take any steps necessary to keep essential industries and public services moving — including drafting of troops to man power stations as a last resort.

The world famous lights of Piccadilly Circus were turned off within a few hours of the proclamation. The Plaza with the celebrated statue of Eros was without the illumination of neon-flashing advertisements for the first time since another power crisis 23 years ago.

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Mild weather and the usual weekend drop in demand meant that for the first time in the dispute that began six days ago there were no blackouts by early evening.

U.S. Grabs $21 Million In Heroin

● **Gambling dens reel under largest raid in U.S. history. Page 45**

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents Saturday seized 208 pounds of heroin, neatly bound in Christmas wrapping and valued at about $21 million, in what the government called the third-largest drug haul on record.

The seizure and four arrests were made after an all-night vigil by government agents at Miami International Airport.

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Wrapped in holiday paper and stuffed into tan leather bags resembling mail pouches, the drug was taken after being transferred from one auto to another on Miami Beach's Collins Avenue, authorities said.

Three men and a woman were arrested and held on $1 million bond each.

Comeback King Baird hoists hands with runner-up Frampton

Harbor Test Negative

● **How mainland centres voted. Page 8**

● **Two mayors ousted in Island voting. Stories, figures, Page 13**

Robert Baird, the man they used to call the maverick alderman, has re-entered the Victoria political ring in grand fashion.

A comparative political newcomer Terence Prentice has had similar success in Esquimalt.

Disappointment landed heavily on the shoulders of Colwood and Langford residents who wanted an ice skating and hockey arena for their children.

And Victorians have indicated they aren't interested in spending $2 million to purchase Inner Harbor property.

These were among the highpoints during civic elections and referendum votes in Greater Victoria Saturday.

Ho-Hum Picture

Mostly, though, it was a ho-hum picture with little in the way of surprises for an electorate that had been offered nothing in the way of "gut" issues.

It was an off-election year minus the color of mayoralty contests. This was reflected in a somewhat light vote in most areas with a little in the way of turnout of 28.17 per cent in Victoria, 35.46 per cent in Esquimalt, and only 14.31 per cent in Saanich.

Among incumbents defeated was School Board District 63 chairman Robymay Parrott, who was unseated by North Saanich alderman Trevor Davis. The vote was 416 to 335.

In Victoria, the 63-year-old Baird finished first in an 11-way race for four available aldermanic seats.

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It marked the comeback of the colorful little businessman who had stepped out of his role as alderman last year in an ussuccessful bid to become mayor.

Baird, who has — among other things — been pictured as city hall's enemy of the hippies (unfairly, he says) polled 3,709 votes.

He was followed in order by incumbent aldermen Percy Frampton, 3,400; Tom Christie, 2,941 and Harold Olafson.

Finishing fifth and just out of reach of a seat on council was newcomer Alfred Hood with 2,856 votes. Eight-year council veteran Cecil Parrott, 80, with 2,771 votes, finished sixth.

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The non-money referendum which asked the voters whether they were willing to have the city buy waterfront property for Inner Harbor renewal was defeated by a vote of 3,010 to 2,200 — a yes vote of only 42.23 per cent.

Terry Prentice, who topped the polls in the Esquimalt aldermanic race with 1,097 votes, is a 36-year-old engineer who said he didn't

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RESULTS AT GLANCE

Incumbents noted by "x" before name; winning candidates and referendum decisions in bold-face type.

Victoria

ALDERMEN

Robert Baird	**3,709**
x-Percy Frampton	**3,400**
x-Tom Christie	**2,941**
x-Harold Olafson	**2,926**
Alfred Hood	2,856
x-Cecil Parrott	2,771
Robert Ellis	2,204
William Tindall	2,010
Anthony J. Miller	1,143
Joe Richards	1,024
Charles Mowbray	707
Total voting	5,732
Total eligible	20,351

Percentage: 28.17.

REFERENDUM

Opinion on Inner Harbor development: Negative.

For	2,200
Against	**3,010**

Percentage: 42.23.

Saanich

ALDERMEN

x-Frank Waring	**3,215**
x-Ed Lum	**3,168**
x-Leslie Passmore	**3,029**
x-Alan Newberry	**2,975**
John Roberts	2,312
Vincent Sullivan	1,245
Total voting	4,390
Total eligible	30,677

Percentage: 14.31.

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN

John Esmer-Goult	**2,305**
x-J. Douglas Watts	**2,236**
Shirley Dowell	**1,705**
Humphrey Golby	1,466
Elmer McEwen	957
Rev. H. T. Allen	633
Robert McKay	374
George Murtagh	372
Total voting	3,657
Total eligible	9,479

Percentage 38.58.

Esquimalt

ALDERMEN

Terry Prentice	**1,097**
x-Edward De Costa	**934**
John Gourlay	**665**
John Rogers	640
Helen O'Malia	618
Ada Barnes	409
Total voting	1,603
Total eligible	4,520

Percentage 35.46.

School District 61

x-Dr. Carron Jameson	**8,421**
x-Allan McKinnon	**8,382**
Rev. Walter Donald	**7,890**
Dr. Philip Ney	**6,875**

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'I Don't Know How I Escaped'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Torrential rains triggered landslides Saturday that blocked Colombia's second largest river, setting off a flash flood that swept away houses, buses and cars.

Officials said more than 100 persons drowned or were smothered under tons of earth in the Cauca River valley, but added they feared the toll might double. A bus driver, Leonardo Moreno, estimated the dead at 100-150.

"When the mountainside collapsed it covered the road and blocked the river, causing the river to rise in a gigantic single wave," Moreno said. "Many vehicles were buried by tons of earth and others were cast into the river bed.

"I don't know how I escaped."

Governor Diego Calle of Antioquia state described the area, about 315 miles north of Bogota, as a "wasteland."

Store Blazes In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A fire that broke out Saturday night in the basement of a women's fashion store in downtown Montreal was still raging out of control early today.

Police said the blaze began in the basement of the store and spread quickly to the other two floors of the two-storey commercial building. Several firemen were overcome by smoke and had to be rushed to hospital for treatment.

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Mother Keeps Silent About Own Problems

The "500" Fund

Barbara won't tell it the way it is.

It's not that she would dodge the truth. It's just that she is not one to share her troubles with strangers.

"You'll never catch me crying on anyone's shoulder," she told a friend.

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So, it's not likely she will tell you how she lies awake nights wondering how to brighten Christmas a little for her four fatherless children.

She doesn't know yet whether there will be a turkey on the table, or whether the family will once again eat one of her "super-duper" stews—the kind that served as Christmas dinner last year.

Barbara has landed one of those part-time jobs that crop up during the Christmas season. But she won't be paid until after the holiday.

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Maybe then there will be something special for the kids. But possibly there won't be on the day when it counts—Dec. 25.

Barbara and her children are only a small part of the sad picture which presents itself at this time of year. There are many others like them in Greater Victoria. Too many.

It is because of this that the Colonist 500 Fund came into being. For the 14th consecutive year the fund is trying to add just a little of the spirit of Christmas to homes where it wouldn't be expected.

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Last year it raised more than $25,500 for the 525 families selected by the Christmas Bureau, a Community Chest agency.

Readers can bring or mail donations to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or take them to Avis Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

Telecast-Halting Leafs Fan Slain

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A man who complained about the CBC's choice of hockey telecasts was shot and killed by an RCMP corporal Saturday night after he had forced Prince Goerge television station CKPG-TV off the air.

The man was shot in the chest as he left the station, after wounding RCMP Constable Dave Pidruchny in the leg, and was dead on arrival at Prince George Regional Hospital.

His name was withheld. He was about 50.

The man, wielding a .45 calibre pistol, forced entrance to the station just after the telecast of the California-Vancouver game had ended.

"I don't like the CBC's hockey games," he told reporter Tom Haertel. "Why don't you broadcast more Toronto games?"

He then pushed past Haertel and tore the receiver from the telephone, as receptionist Carol Russell attempted to call police.

The man then walked to the newsroom, told news director Stu Fawcett to take the hockey game off the air and warned program director Don Prentice, "I am very disturbed about the CBC's coverage. There is going to be a revolution unless it changes."

Prentice said the man was "cold sober, but shaking like a leaf."

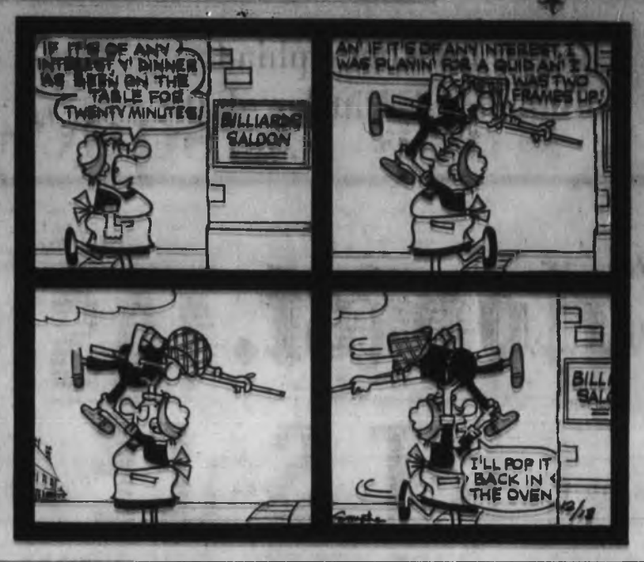
The intruder then forced the station personnel to walk to the television studio, but Prentice had gone ahead and telephoned police.

Five minutes after the ordeal had started, the man backed out the front door of the station. "I don't want to kill anyone," he said. "I've killed many times before in the commandos."

Prentice slipped out the back door of the station and told waiting police that the man was at the front. As the police came around the corner of the building, the man fired, hitting Pidruchny.

Corporal R. W. Post drew his revolver and shot the man in the chest.

ANDY CAPP



GORDE HUNTER

Senator Who?

YOUR obedient servant long ago learned all is not sweetness and light in the profession of my choice. The newspaper business is fraught with faults, some big, some small, but I hate like the devil having an outsider telling me what is wrong with it and how it should be improved.

Especially when that outsider is a two-time loser in other fields of his choice. Recall that Senator Keith Davey was the organizer of the Liberal party and recall too that he was gently removed from that post after having advised the Pearson government to go to the polls in 1965. The voters failed to give the Liberals a majority and Davey was saddled with much of the blame.

Like many political hacks, Davey was given his pension, however. Lester Pearson elevated him to the cushy confines of the Senate.

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THEN, at the urging of a Calgary Liberal, Pat Mahoney, who also happened to be an executive wheel of the Calgary Stampeders, Canadian football hired Keith Davey to succeed Syd Halter as commissioner of the game.

The square peg in a round hole appellation. Davey had little or no idea what the game was all about, although he did mention he thought the fans were being put upon by having to eat cold hot dogs in the parks.

He lasted 54 days before the club owners tumbled to the obvious, that Davey was out of his depth. He asked for a vote of confidence, failed to get a seconder for the motion and resigned.

Now he's telling the media where it's all at.

He casually suggests Canadian newspapers support the "Establishment." This, then, means they support the Senate, of which Davey is a part, because there is no more of an Establishment in the whole country than the Senate.

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I HEAR the bleats about terrible working conditions. I hear about dirty washrooms and hand-me-down typewriters. I wonder if the owners of Victoria Press made those washrooms dirty when they originally built the place? Anyway, last time I looked, a reporter's main area of concern sure as the devil wasn't the John.

I turn out this deathless(?) prose on an ancient Underwood that has indeed been handed down a few dozen times. But it's still a fine old mill and probably a lot easier to use than some of the brand new models. I hardly think the state of washrooms and typewriters qualify as a national catastrophe.

Newspapers do many things wrong. Hell, the publishers know that. They also try to rectify the wrongs—sometimes too slowly to suit a lot of us—but they usually get around to fault-fixing sooner or later.

I hear of newspapers being organs of political parties. The Colonist? Conservative leanings, federally, but I venture The Colonist takes as many strips off the Conservative party as any paper in Canada.

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THIS JOURNAL has supported Social Credit provincially, yet I'll wager ol' W.A.C. and his colleagues, after digesting editorial barbs aimed their way, have often wondered out loud about not needing enemies when they've got friends like that.

Fantastic profits? Eighteen per cent. Is that fantastic? And besides, has Davey forgotten we live in a free enterprise society? I am not about be begrudge them their profits, but I will agree newspaper owners would engender a little more team spirit, a little more loyalty, if they passed along some of that profit to the employees.

I'm wondering how Davey could possibly make an honest appraisal of joint ownership as it applies here in Victoria, without taking the time to examine the operation first hand and personally?

I'm wondering if his committee (not a commission, as has been eroneously reported in some quarters) honestly believes two separately-owned newspapers could make a go of it in a city this size? I'm wondering if Davey did any homework re large United States cities that have been reduced to one-paper-cities because of financial reasons?

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AND finally, I'm wondering about Keith Davey and the Senate itself, and I and thousands like me, have been wondering for a long, long time.

I respectfully suggest that the time, money and effort expended on this supposed incisive look into the inner-workings of the media, would have been better spent on an incisive delving into the workings of, or the need for, the Senate itself.

If ever a body needed a complete and drastic overhaul, the Seante is that body. I have a sneaking hunch the country wouldn't go to rack and ruin if the whole patronage-ridden structure was abolished.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Hiccups Not Funny

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Hiccups have just about got me out of my pea-picking mind. I had surgery in 1962 and had hiccups for five months. In 1968, surgery again, and hiccups two years later. My doctor has tried about everything, and I've tried every remedy I've heard of, and still have them 97 per cent of the time.—L.C.

A hiccup is a spasm of the diaphragm, and it's no joke to the victim when it sets up as a repeated reflex — hiccups that won't stop.

There are lots of causes of hiccups, lots of home remedies, and a few methods that aren't very well known, which I'll mention.

Commonest cause of hiccups is stomach irritation, from overeating, from highly seasoned foods, or too much alcohol. But again, hiccups can result from some serious condition — uremia, or brain infections such as encephalitis and dehydration.

One commonly overlooked cause is related to the ear drum — a hair, or wax pressing against the ear drum, setting up a reflex mechanism and producing the spasm of the diaphragm. Cleansing the ear often is the answer.

Finally, anesthesia can bring on hiccups during or after an operation, as in Mr. L.C.'s case.

There are any number of home remedies for the hiccups, and usually one of them works: breathing into a paper bag; gulping (or sometimes sipping) cold water; extending the head backward and holding the breath as long as possible; producing a sneeze; inducing vomiting; tickling the throat with a cotton swab.

When the ordinary methods won't work, more complicated procedures may be necessary. One is instillation of ammonia or a pledget soaked in ether into the nostril. This is a matter for a physician to perform. It's not a do-it-yourself remedy.

The Weather

DEC. 13, 1970

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait; cloudy until noon, then sunny; winds strong southwesterly; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 40 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 32. Today's sunrise 7:57 a.m., sunset 4:18 p.m.; moonrise 4:48 p.m., moonset 9:16 a.m. Monday outlook — rain.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait; a few showers in the early morning, sunny in the afternoon; winds occasionally strong southwesterly; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 42 and 27. Monday outlook — rain and strong winds.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — gale warning continued; cloudy with a few showers; winds moderate, occasionally strong southwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 37. Monday outlook — rain and strong winds.

North Coast — Gale warning continued; cloudy, periods of rain. Monday outlook: rain, strong winds.

Extended outlook — Rain Tuesday and Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday. Highs mostly in 40s, lows down to lower 30s.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip
St. Johns	28	22	—
Halifax	26	17	—
Fredericton	15	−12	—
Charlottetown	19	12	—
Montreal	13	0	—
Ottawa	14	−3	—
Toronto	24	16	—
North Bay	18	0	—
Thunder Bay	31	19	—
Kenora	20	15	.02
Churchill	−5	−18	—
The Pas	4	−4	—
Winnipeg	26	11	Trace
Brandon	26	18	Trace
Regina	22	4	.04
Saskatoon	16	−2	.01
Prince Albert	10	−7	—
North Battleford	9	2	—
Swift Current	24	16	—
Medicine Hat	31	22	—
Calgary	37	22	—
Edmonton	25	4	—
Cranbrook	26	11	—
Penticton	31	25	—
Revelstoke	21	9	—
Princeton	27	10	—
Vancouver	38	31	—
Prince Rupert	43	39	.58
Comox	44	41	—
Prince George	31	22	—
Kamloops	30	22	—
Whitehorse	26	18	.01
Fort St. John	22	22	—
Seattle	42	35	—
Spokane	31	20	—
Portland	45	27	—
New York	36	23	—
Miami	80	71	—
San Francisco	52	38	—
Los Angeles	72	49	—
Phoenix	73	36	—
Las Vegas	58	31	—
Salmon Arm	38	18	Trace

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
13	07.35	9.4	08.15	8.4	11.35	10.2	21.30	.6
14	08.10	9.5	08.50	8.8	12.15	10.0	22.10	.9
15	08.50	9.4	10.10	9.3	12.45	9.6	22.45	1.3
16	09.00	9.3	11.25	9.3	12.50	9.2	23.25	1.9
17	09.30	9.2	23.55	2.7				
18	09.20	9.1						
19	00.20	3.5	09.25	9.1				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
13	07.08	12.5	12.08	10.8	14.40	11.0	23.09	.9
14	07.40	12.8	12.00	10.8	15.00	10.7	23.55	1.2
15	08.20	12.4	14.20	10.3	15.40	10.3		
16	00.10	1.8	08.55	12.3	15.00	9.7	17.05	9.7
17	00.50	2.4	09.30	12.2	16.05	9.0	18.10	9.0
18	01.20	3.3	09.55	12.1	17.00	8.2	19.05	8.2
19	01.55	4.3	10.10	12.0	18.10	7.3	20.10	7.4

RESULTS

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x-Dr. Donald Sharting	6,568
Herbert Matthews	5,375
Charles Nelles	5,293
Thomas Crone	4,876
Frank Preston	3,705
Richard Reeve	3,516
E. D. Robbins	3,123
J. H. Ledger	2,366

Central Saanich

ALDERMEN

x-William Cheyarde	506
x-Thomas Mitchell	493
x-Margaret Salt	306
Ronald Drayton	287
Total voting	62[illegible]
Total eligible	2,750
Percentage 22.58.	

North Saanich

ALDERMEN

x-George Aylard	587
x-George Gumpston	551
James Boon	482
Anthony Rose	444
Total voting	760
Total eligible	2,863
Percentage 26.55.	

SCHOOL DISTRICT 63

Trevor Davis	416
x-Rubymay Parrott	335

Sidney

REFERENDUMS

● $55,000 for senior citizens centre: Passed

For	574
Against	317

Percentage 63.78.
Needed for passage: 60 per cent.

● $40,000 for swimming pool: Defeated.

For	478
Against	413

Percentage 53.11.
Needed for passage: 60 per cent.

Total voting	900
Total eligible	2,272

Percentage: 39.61.

REFERENDUM

$750,000 for ice arena: Defeated.

Capital Region

Langford

For	728
Against	140

Percentage: 83.87.

Metchosin

For	108
Against	96

Percentage: 52.94.

Colwood

For	700
Against	126

Percentage: 85.78.
Needed for passage: 60 per cent in each of three voting areas.

Sooke School Board

Allan Littler	576
x-Isabelle Reader	512
George Pears	476
Alice Gaunt	431
x-Darvis Cook	320
Robert Paul	293

School District 63

(One, one-year term)

John Armstrong	408
Patricia Peach	300

Baird Tops Poll

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decide to run until coming to the conclusion that there wasn't going to be any contest for the three available seats.

He said while campaigning that he deplored the lack of interest in civic government and would do everything he could to bring municipal hall closer to the people.

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Others gaining seats in Esquimalt were Edward De Costa with 954 votes and John Gourlay with 665. De Costa was the only incumbent in the six-way contest.

There were no issues in Saanich and no changes, something that was reflected in the very small turnout of voters.

Maintaining their aldermanic seats were Frank Waring, Ed Lum, Leslie Passmore and Alan Newberry, who finished in that order.

J. Douglas Watts, the only sitting member among eight hopefuls seeking three Oak Bay aldermanic seats, finished second behind John Goult. The other successful candidate was Shirley Dowell.

Most interesting of the referendums saw overwhelming support from Colwood and Langford for a $750,000 ice skating and hockey arena that would service Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

But despite this, the referendum was considered defeated because it failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote in Metchosin.

Salt-Water Licence Proposed

SEATTLE (AP) — A $3 salt-water sports fishing licence to bring in an estimated $2,300,000 during the next two years has been proposed by state fisheries director Thor Tollefson.

Tollefson said the proposal would be submitted to the 1971 legislature. Money from the licences, never before used in this state, would be used in the capital expenditure budget.

Department figures indicate as many as 500,000 salt-water salmon fishermen would make their way to state waters during the next two years.

The licence plan calls for a $3 fee for state residents and assessment ranging from $2.50 for one day to $16 for the entire season for out of state fishermen.

Rapid Transit For Calgary?

CALGARY (CP)—A plan for a fully automated rapid transit system costing $192 million and capable of moving 239,000 passengers a day through the downtown area was presented to a special meeting of city council Friday.

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Mainland Municipalities

How Rest of B.C. Voted

From CP
x-incumbent.

MIDWAY
Aldermen, two seats: John McGarvey 128, x-Frank Carpenter 96, elected: Michael Downing 88.

FRASER LAKE
Aldermen, two seats: x-John E. Bibby 74, Vern Carter 61, elected: x-Angus Davis 37.

CACHE CREEK
Aldermen, two seats: Ron Coolough 79, Larry Reaugh 63, elected: x-George Benna 59.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: yes 110; no 3; carried.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: Yes 110; No 3; carried.

MASSET
Aldermen, two seats: Victor Peter Pages 56, x-Stanley Atkins 48, elected: Arthur P. Holland 40.

TOWNS
GOLDEN
Aldermen, two seats: Stanley Lim 249, Roy Jones 161, elected: Nelson La Vallee 152, Fern Simonson 71.

PEMBERTON
Aldermen, two seats: Gordon S. Sangster 34, George Beary 22, elected: L. E. Hillstrom 19, A. C. Starke 15.
School trustees, one seat: x-T. B. M. Fougberg 42, elected: H. C. Pipe 6.

McBRIDE
Aldermen, two seats: William Balceam 75, x-Albert Loselli 56, elected: Lyle Elliott 26, Norman Brown 19.

ASHCROFT
Aldermen, two seats: R. Webber 140, J. Kirkpatrick 128, elected: C. Winslow 66, E. Lowe 46, D. Forsythe 45, x-R. Shane 87, M. Bloomfield 38.

NAKUSP
Aldermen, two seats: x-Leslie D. Baird 160, x-Elizabeth Maxfield 132, elected: Peter Makar 114. Referendum—Sunday sport: Yes 178; no 25; carried.

GIBSONS
Aldermen, two seats: x-Charles M. Mandelkau 209, x-Kenneth E. Goddard 177, elected: Winston F. Robinson 140.

INVERMERE
Aldermen, two seats: x-Adolf Hromadnik 150, x-Kenneth Wood 103 elected: Colin Hutchison 50, Neil Harman 65.

SALMO
Aldermen, two seats: J. A. Chisholm 107, F. C. Wrang 105, elected: W. L. Bond 62.

SLOCAN
Mayor x-H. R. Mills 48, elected; A. I. Winje 34, F. R. Hill 8.

BURNS LAKE
School trustees, one seat: x-Thomas Forsyth 101, elected: Peter Blokker 62; Referendum—$337,700 for schools: Yes 142; no 105. Defeated.

STEWART
Aldermen, three seats: x-R. H. Smurthwaite 118, x-John Hecimovic 115, Barry Banhart 91, elected: Clark Bellingham 88, Joseph A. Whittaker 28.

SQUAMISH
Aldermen, three seats: x-L. C. Kindree 403, Ray Bryant 338, Dorothy Buchanan 300, elected: Robert McKilligan 261, Bill Galley 214, Rose Tatlow 197, Arthur Sewell 151, Dennis Woods 150.

ENDERBY
Aldermen, three seats: David G. Lynes 232, x-Peter Gilowski 211, Gus Blankoven 166, elected: x-Peter E. Roberts 136, Joseph Hawrys 105. Bylaw—Sunday sports and entertainment: Yes 220; no 77; carried.

NORTH VANCOUVER CITY
Aldermen, three seats: x-Stella Dean 2,052, Brian Terrace 1,751, Marc Howard 1,461, elected: William Curry 1,429, Frank Marcino 1,199, Alan Duplissie 1,088, Andrew Ryttersgaard 984. Bylaw—$6.1 million capital improvements: Yes 1,023, no 1,301; defeated.

PORT MOODY
Aldermen, three seats: x-Norman James Wild 922, Charles Richard Judd 783, Bernard Fehr 780, elected: x-Robert Deans Swan 610, x-Serge Cyril Maplethorp 572, Mary Dorothy Webber 426.

CRESTON
Aldermen, two seats: x-Charles Ostrensky 645, x-Vic Mobert 509, elected: Herb Legg Jr. 182.
School trustees, one seat: Ron Nearing 312, elected: Audrey Vance 288, Joel Young 112.

VALEMOUNT
Aldermen, two seats: x-George Hicks 73, Charles Chester 65, elected: Jacqueline Graham 43.

POUCE COUPE
Aldermen, two seats: x-Frank Ullman 87, Douglas MacIntyre 76, elected: x-William Waite 55, Gordon Toms 22.

CHETWYND
Aldermen, one seat: Ernie Phanner 138, elected: Ron Tarr 96, Ron Horsell 85, x-Fred Becker 83.

LUMBY
Aldermen, two seats: x-Alfred Henderson 126, x-James Arthur Foord 118, elected: James Wilson Inglis 65.

VALLEYVIEW
Aldermen, two seats: x-Thomas Wallace 464, x-Willie Baerg 401, elected: Alfred Davoren 332.

DAWSON CREEK
Aldermen, three seats: x-Phil Sykes 1,126, x-Murray Ryan 1,015, x-Mel Benson 1,006, elected: Bob Johnstone 918, Jim Inkster 416.

SMITHERS
Aldermen, two seats: x-Andy Stalker 332, Melvin Burchett 271, elected: Carmen Graff 154, Joe Kinderdyke 149.
Bylaw — $800,000 sewage disposal plant construction: yes 428; No. 44; carried.

HAZELTON
School trustees, one seat: x-Del Sargent 69, elected: Martin Penner 8.

TELKWA
Aldermen, two seats: x-Julie Brazier 113, x-Fritz Pfeiffer 111, elected: Marie Giddings 72, Elizabeth Lubbers 53.

VANDERHOOF
Aldermen, two seats: Joseph J. Pastor 154, Anne C. Malgrei 118, elected: x-Charles H. Stephen 117.

OSOYOOS
Aldermen, two seats: x-Dave Porteous 282, S. M. Pardee 281, elected: Bruno Wurm 124.

PRINCETON
Aldermen, two seats: x-Jim Norman 384, Ralph Robson 310, elected: x-Jack Milne 306.
Referendum—$337,700 for schools: yes 448; no 110; carried.

POWELL RIVER DISTRICT
Aldermen, three seats: x-Joe Dallos 1,450, Gerry Grey 1,291, Derry Simpson 1,217, elected: Jack Van Zwietering 1,085, x-Norm Hill 1,008, x-Frank McClosky 846, Bill Jones 422.
School trustees, four seats: x-Marion McRae 1,981, Tom Fairweather 1,639, Jim Brennan 1,487, x-Ken Waites 1,419, elected: John P. Carlson 1337, x-Alice Cramer 1288, Kurt Kunze 795.

HUDSON'S HOPE
Aldermen, three seats—two years: x-Peter Boykowich 178, x-Lawrence Gething 151, J. T. Mackelman 161, elected: Florence Stubley 148, Trudy Hieber 140.
Aldermen, one seat—one year: John Koenig 198, elected; Eugene Stubley 92.
School trustees, one seat: x-Florence Stubley 171, elected; Doreen Lockhart 108.

KITIMAT
Mayor: x-John Springer 753, elected; Bryan Graydon 621.
Aldermen, three seats: x-Edith Angle 1,082, x-George Thom 1,033, Frances Meldrum 780, elected: x-T. A. Wallis 768.
School trustees, three seats: x-James Thomson 880, Dennis Barber 792, x-Freda Murray 766, elected: Sharon J. Biggs 561, Glen E. Yearley 430.

CRANBROOK
Aldermen, three seats: Tyrone Colgur 1,124, x-Murray McFarlane 960, x-Donald Sterling 886, elected: William Bedding 657.
School trustees, two seats: x-Florence Gilbert 1,034, H. H. Rose 948, elected: Eva Butler 684.
Referendum—$117,800 for schools: yes 1,340; no 340; carried.

ROSSLAND
Aldermen, three seats: Wilfred Pitt 473, Hugh Hamilton 461, Donald Barry 445, elected: Michael Conci 317, William Keane 282, Wallace Bertoia 215, Joanna de Gans 188.

TRAIL
Aldermen, three seats: x-Peter Noakes 1,346, x-Cal Hockley 1,163, x-Paddy Fleet 1,128, elected: Norman Gabene 1,075.

CASTLEGAR
Aldermen, two seats: Robert Maddocks 388, x-R. W. Cooke 380, elected, x-Carl Henne 334.
School trustee, one seat: John Killough 275, elected, Gordon Brady 205, John Daizel 108.

KINNAIRD
Aldermen, two seats: x-Gerry Rust 443, x-Steve Jankola 441, elected: George Bondaroff 301, Chris D'Arcy 274.
School trustee, one seat: x-Ernest Mills 460, elected: John Adams 387.

MONTROSE
Aldermen, two seats: x-Kenneth Rugg 206, x-G. W. Cole 189, elected; Roy Hayes 115, Douglas Brooke 73.
School trustee, one seat: Marion Beattie 347, elected: Kenneth Elkerton 202.

WARFIELD
Aldermen, two seats: x-G. W. Wheatley 387, x-Isadore Muzzin 282, elected: Muriel Griffiths 217.

FRUITVALE
Aldermen, two seats: William Deckstead 173, x-J. V. Lewis 160, elected; S. F. Schreiner 72, Charles Kenny 66, Albert Nordquist 50.

DELTA
Aldermen, three seats: George Turnbull 2,479, Lorne Carmichael 2,476, Walter Schmid 2,378, elected; x-Harold Savage 2,262, Joan Rutledge 2,125, x-Ernie Bexley 1,726, Charles Giordano 1,169.
School trustees, two seats: x-John Robinson 4,114, x-Marion Dallamore 3,932, elected: Charlie Glushka 1,983.
Referendum — Interested in community complex in North Delta: Yes 1,882; No 44.

HOUSTON
Aldermen, three seats: x-L. S. Bremner 204, x-J. R. Colbourne 144, x-P. J. Lieuwen 177, elected: W. Quesnel 69, Glen Arendt 66, Ellen F. Wasylyszyn 62.
Referendum: Sunday sports: yes 184; no 78. Carried.

RICHMOND
Aldermen, four seats—two years: G. J. Blair 4,241, x-Harold Steves 4,112, x-R. A. McMath 3,450, J. C. Murray 2,836, elected; J. A. McKernan 2,782, B. N. Hood 2,604, Ian Thomas 2,438.
Aldermen, one seat—one year: R. V. Simpson 2,491, elected: x-C. W. Grashy 2,032, J. E. Jordan 1,795.
School trustees, two seats: x-K. N. Fox 2,570, x-B. R. Peterson 2,314, elected; A. E. Scott 1,851, M. E. Noble 1,402, G. E. Tombe 1,372, Horst Kohne 1,093, M. Fenwick 926.
Referendum—$1.6 million for schools: yes 3,810; no 2,226; carried.

NORTH VANCOUVER CITY
Mayor: x-Ron Andrews 4,431, elected; Peter Faminow 1,417, John Whiting 615, Fred Tossell 150.
Aldermen, three seats: James Poyner 3,436, Don Bell 3,038, x-Don Wilson 2,983, elected; x-Ed Cotton 2,828, x-Bob Thorne 2,639, Elliott Emerson 1,625, George Rose 1,601.
School trustees, two seats: x-David Ellis 4,480, x-Dorothy Lynas 4,093, elected: David W. Muller 2,351.

LANGLEY
Aldermen, three seats: x-Arthur Woolley 1,403, x-Walter Jensen 1,136, x-Joe Breier 1,130, elected; Les Hague 740, Andrew Milne 708, Eric Flowerdew 648, Rudy Langmann 341, Colin Donison 272, Malcolm Inglis 156.
School trustees: x-Fred Ceresney 1,795, x-Jack Marriott 1,634, elected; George Copeman 821.
Referendum — $1.3 million for schools: Yes 1,382; no 653; carried.

MAPLE RIDGE
Aldermen, three seats: Norman Jacobsen 2,121, George R. Davison 1,998, Kenneth R. Smith 1,275, elected; x-Betty J. Dube 1,212, Paul W. Steine 739, x-John A. Hay 586, David Scott 553, Douglas Wilson 514, H. G. Moerman 484, Robert C. Blishen 425, Maxwell Tracy 422, Warren Lohnes 377, Edward Holtvy 294, Edward Airth 201.
School Trustees, two seats: T. R. Pelpon 2,725, x-W. R. Franklin 2,049, elected; Arthur Peake 1,684, John A. Oliver 1,148.

PITT MEADOWS
Aldermen, two seats: x-Charles Lasser 253, x-Robert Struthers 248, elected; George Meeker 213, Tom Clayton 138.
School trustees, one seat: Barry Morton 180, elected: Tom Davison 172, Edward Davis 157.

LANGLEY
Aldermen, three seats: x-Reginald Easingwood 471, x-Bob McClelland 365, Iris Mooney 344, elected; Jim Olson 288, x-Ron Hume, 240.

WHITE ROCK
Aldermen, three seats: x-Arthur Wall 1,043, x-Weldon Seedham 973, Milton James 748, elected: Judith Doddington 663, Clarence George 336, Ludwig Hildebrandt 331.
Referendum—$40,000 for senior citizens community centre: yes 661; no 782 defeated.

KELOWNA
Aldermen, three seats: Walter Green 2,129, x-Richard Stewart 2,116, x-Alan Moss 1,966, elected: T. L. Mooney 1,794, R. J. Wilkinson 1,437, E. F. Hill 1,111.
School trustees, two seats (city): x-F. E. McNair 2,605, J. R. Wallace 2,181 elected; Dorothy Pelly 1,721.
School trustees, one seat (East Kelowna): x-T. R. Carter 357, elected: Shirley Staley 279.
School trustees, one seat (Rutland): x-C. D. Buckland 294, elected; Otto Graf 188.
Referendum — $1.885 million for school construction: Yes 3,511; no 1,384; carried.

TAYLOR
Mayor: Glen Kyllo 57, elected; Delbert Furhiman 48, Peter Ejack 30.
Aldermen, two seats: Egon Greggerson 100, x-Iris Kirkpatrick 80, elected: Terrence Eyde 49, Gwen Vogehold 42.

FORT ST. JOHN
Mayor: Peter Frankiw 745, elected: x-Bill Stark 610.
Aldermen, three seats: x-Keith Dixon 1,021, x-Mel Clark 837, Leon Thomas 965, elected: Ralph Pomeroy 728.

KAMLOOPS
Aldermen, three seats — two years: x-Gordon Bregolisse 2,712, Wesley Hughes 2,269, elected: x-John Grieg 1,790, T. W. Johnson 1,638, x-Ray Fuoco 1,349, Albert McGowan 1,175, Elsie Frolek 1,065, Harold Gallagher 1,010.
Aldermen, one seat — one year: Ian Clark 1,812, elected; x-Malcolm Grant 1,387, Donald Bacon 1,075.
School trustee, two seats: x-W. G. Mercer 3,457, x-Dorothy Osborne 3,332, elected; William Ferguson 1,476.
Bylaw — $1.17 million for street improvement: Yes 2,176; no 1,880; defeated.

CHASE
Alderman, two seats: x-Ivor Humphrey 233, x-Peter Wicklund 201, elected; Raymond Shindell 91, Omar Pacquette 41.

PENTICTON
Aldermen, three seats: James J. Hewitt 1,726, x-Frank W. Laird 1,668, Lyall C. Chambers 1,421, elected; x-Ralph J. Robinson 1,386, x-Thomas Usborne 1,041, John H. Carson 772, Donald S. Lindsay 699.
Plebiscites — Sunday sports: yes 2,240; no 808; carried.

FERNIE
Aldermen, three seats: x-Roy Urmal 444, x-Michael J. Pisoni 391, Richard J. Dikowski 323, elected; Jack Alfred Pidgeon 301, Thomas D. Goddard 233, Edward F. Pachara 114.
Referendum — $340,000 for schools: yes 493; no 93; carried.

QUESNEL
School trustees, one seat: Jim Trueman 314, elected: x-Harold Gillin 236.
Referendum — $890,800 for schools: yes 823, no 451: carried.

WILLIAMS LAKE
Aldermen, two seats: Frank MacBurney 594, Theresa Isaigonis 506, elected; x-Conrad Pihette 345, x-Edward Hopkins 257.
Bylaws — $1,500,000 for sewers: yes 379; no 455; rejected. $100,000 for fire equipment: yes 713; no 121: carried.

SPARWOOD
Mayor: Luis Ungaro 218, elected: Earl W. Tabor 173.
Aldermen, three seats: x-Marie V. Doratty 241, Reginald Taylor 223, x-Joseph Altomare 215, elected: Mary Latka 162, Isaac Richard Hughes 114, John K. Miles 110.

100 MILE HOUSE
Aldermen, two seats — two years: x-Chuck Shaw-MacLaren 193, Edward Irwin 147, elected; x-Lorne Monford 100.
Aldermen, one seat — one year: Cas de Beer 133, elected; Len Polack 94.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
Aldermen, one seat — one year: Monty Robinson 106, elected; Paul Brielsman 72, Walter Lbedoff 12.
Aldermen, two seats — two years: John J. McKenzie 117, John Stewart 93, elected: Colin McDermott 64, x-Francis McInroy 43, John Therlault 33, Orval Arbuthnot 3.

Infinity Parade

Shirley Sandres of Vancouver watches endless images of film reflected on an "infinity box" at Vancouver Art Gallery. Box, centrepiece of exhibition at Gallery, was used by students during summer for audio-visual experiments. — (CP)

Massey Loss Claims Jobs

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Nine hundred workers at the Canadian-controlled Massey Ferguson farm machinery factory here were told Friday that they will be dismissed in the new year.

Stunned employees listened as the firm's managing director, H. P. Weber, told them the company had a trading loss of $2,870,000 ($3,271,800 Canadian) in the last 12 months.

French Star Tops Skiers

BARDONECCHIA, Italy (AP) — Francoise Macchi, 19-year-old French star, triumphed in the Melezet downhill ski race Saturday to take an early lead in the 1971 World Cup competition.

The strong French team placed seven girls among the top 10 in the race.

Anne-Marie Proell of Austria took second place, almost two seconds behind Miss Macchi's time of one minute 23.84 seconds over the 2200-metre course.

Canadian girls fared poorly with Betsy Clifford of Ottawa doing the best. She finished in 18th place with a time of 1:28.45. Diane Pratt of Rouyn, Que., was 19th in 1:28.49.

Printers' Sit-In May Pass Christmas

Presses Stay Cold, Silent

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The food comes in hot from a catering company, the Christmas trees are up and there are church services among the linotype machines in the composing room of The Star, Windsor's only daily newspaper.

The presses, however, are cold and silent — the result of a sit-down strike by three craft unions that has prevented The Star from hitting the street since last Wednesday.

It's a sit-in with a few unique wrinkles.

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The catering truck pulls up to The Star three times a day, delivering breakfast, lunch and dinner to the 75 men occupying the composing room. The deliveries have the approval of the company.

Wives and children visit daily and chat with their husbands and fathers through open ground-floor windows, and clergymen quote the Bible from the floor of the composing room at in-plant services for the union men.

Both sides remained rigid Friday in the sit-in and suspension of publication by The Star, now in its second week. The unions insist on completion of a new collective agreement before the men leave the plant.

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But Star publisher Mark Farrell is equally firm on his company's position — no new talks until the composing room decks are cleared by the union men, along with their sleeping bags, air mattresses, blankets, books and cards.

"All we miss is our sex life," said one Star pressman as he chatted with his wife through a window Wednesday.

In the meantime, the men inside are trying to figure out how to go about decorating the Christmas trees they have set up.

The wives who turned out Wednesday voiced strong support for their husbands.

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"I'm real proud of him," Mrs. James William said of her husband. "If he quit now, I'd be disappointed."

The deadlock has every appearance of lasting through Christmas. The traditional one week's pay as a Christmas bonus had earlier been chopped for most of the men for what Farrell described as harrassment tactics during bargaining.

And the biggest issue has become the sit-in itself, meaning that wages and fringe benefits still have to be sorted out when the three unions pull out of the composing room.

Farrell said the men are in the plant illegally, "and legally we can throw them out."

"However, we do not want any violence. We will negotiate five minutes after they leave the building."

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The unions involved are ITU Local 553, representing composing room and mailing room employees; Local 274 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, covering pressmen, paper handlers and drivers, and the Windsor unit of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union.

About 170 of the newspaper's 400 employees are represented by the unions, whose contracts expired Feb. 28. Non-union employees continued to report for work during the shutdown and there have been no layoffs.

Negotiations between The Star and the craft unions broke down Dec. 1 over wages, vacations and wording of a new contract. The unions have been in a legal position to strike since Nov. 23, but no picket lines have been set up.

The unions clamped an overtime ban on their members and on Nov. 30, Farrell told his chief negotiator, personnel director Donald Moeller, to break off talks.

The decision followed company accusations of deliberate union slowdowns. In a Nov. 26 front-page editorial, The Star announced that the unionists' Christmas bonuses, a lump sum $20,000, would be distributed among the newspaper's 1,200 carriers.

THE CORPORATION of the DISTRICT of OAK BAY

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "SEVENTEENTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1970", being By-law No. 2797 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, December 21, 1970, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law provides for the rezoning of Parcel A of Lot 9, Plan 69 (former Mountain View Home site, 2241 Cadboro Bay Road) from Apartment Use to Retirement Home Use.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

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Ladysmith's Kay Grouhel Retains Office

Two Mayors Lose in Island Voting

Saturday's municipal elections led to the upset of two of Vancouver Island's mayor while a third, Ladysmith's mayor kept her post in a two-way fight.

In a surprise defeat in Campbell River, incumbent Kenneth McDonald lost to former aldermen Kenneth Forde. However because the voting was so close, returning officer Shelley Knowles said that he anticipated that there would be a recount. Forde polled 1,136 votes while McDonald gained 1,121.

Forde also felt there would be a recount, adding "I am very happy with the result, naturally.

In Port Hardy, Dave Landon unseated long-time Mayor Nick Cadwallader.

"I'm very happy about the results, and I'm looking forward to serving," Landon said. "I think people wanted a change, and I ran at an opportune time."

Chadwallader said that the voters had made their decision and said that he probably would retire from politics.

The issue of council spending which Ladysmith Ratepayers Association raised in an attempt to unseat Mayor Kay Grouhel and her council proved to be no issue at all, as Ladysmith voters turned out in record numbers to demonstrate their confidence and support.

Mrs. Grouhel was re-elected with a convincing majority of 462 votes over challenger William Brown, who polled only 381 to her 853.

Out of 1,877 eligible voters, 1,254 or 67 per cent re-elected Ald. Robert Stillin and Patrick O'Brien for another two year term.

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Mrs. Grouhel told the Colonist that she was pleased at the turnout and very happy that she was re-elected, but the votes polled by her opponent indicated votes against council's present policies.

Brown said: "I am very happy with the support I did get and with the tremendous interest as shown by the large turnout. I feel that the vote should indicate to council that they have a lot of areas of concern.

"I hope they'll realize this. This is a small community — now that the election is over, let's work together and get on with the business at hand."

In Qualicum there was a tie between incumbent John Norton and Orlan Rye who were seeking a council seat. Each had 195 votes. There were two recounts and after each gave the same totals, Leo Klees, returning officer and village clerk, read section 105 of the Municipal Act which empowers a returning officer to cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie.

Klees cast his vote for Rye.

A record turnout of voters was reported and an official said that few, if any, were under 21.

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A recount was expected in Port Alberni where Bill Robinson, campaign manager for defeated incumbent Alvin Robinson, said that he would ask for a recount. There was only a matter of eight votes between Robinson, who got 1,729 votes, and successful Mark Izevich who received 1,728.

The other two successful candidates were George Dunbar and Mrs. Myrtle Sexton.

Mrs. Sexton said later that she felt the support she received was terrific.

"I have learned more in the last month than I did in my last year in high school.

"I expect to learn a great deal more in the year ahead. I hope I can do the job which the people obviously expect of me."

Dunbar commented: "The vote shows the people of Port Alberni have confidence in the city's finance and expenditures. By their vote, they have said it all."

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Two districts, Cherry Creek and Sproat Lake voted in favor of a $100,000 senior citizens' housing project in an Alberni-Clayoquot referendum. Voting against the proposal were Beaver Creek, Beaufort, Bamfield, Uchulet and Long Beach.

Regional officials said that the result would mean that elderly people living in Cherry Creek and Sproat Lake areas would be equally eligible to go into the accommodation as those in Port Alberni and Tofino, where councils had previously pledged their support.

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In the other areas, there would be room for their elderly residents only if there

Commenting on the defeat of a $602,800 school building referendum in the Cowichan school district, re-elected board chairman Dave Haywood said: "It is a bitter disappointment to the trustees and to the people who voted in favor.

Aldermen, Trustees Chosen by Electors

Although, generally there were no burning issues in municipal elections in the central and northern Vancouver Island areas, voters showed an interest in deciding on candidates.

Voting figures averaged around 43 per cent which many officials considered a good turnout for municipal polls.

Below is a list of results for Island communities.

ALERT BAY

Aldermen, two seats — two years: **x-Eric Hamilton** 86; **Gilbert Popovich** 76; John Dykes 68; x-Herm Turner.

Eligible voters—266.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Mayor—**Kenneth Forde** 1,136; x-Kenneth McDonald 1,121.

Alderman, one seat — one year: **Blair McLean** 904; Frank Sullivan 855; Delmer Sloat 533.

Aldermen, three seats — two years — **x-Charles Saults** 1,709; **Bill Matthews** 1,349; **Olds Penman** 1,021; Alan Barrass 738; Frank Kibble 653; Arthur Ingram 648.

School trustees, three seats: **Janet Evans** 1,551; **Raymond Sharpe** 1,451; **x-Harold Newman** 1,306; **x-Bruce Saunders** 1,202; Norman Lyane 1,092; Ed Olive 965.

Referendums — Arena: Yes 1,720; No 725 (five out of six polls).

Park Reserve: Yes 1,104; No 792 (two out of three).

Kindergarten: Yes 1,348; No 1,115 (two out of three).

Sunday sport: Yes 2,092; No 378 (five out of 13).

School referendum: Dist. 72: Yes 1,553; No 958 (five out of 13).

COMOX

Aldermen, two seats: **Vern Benedictson**, 397; **Ron Black** 240; Lou Phillips 193.

Eligible voters 1,555.

COURTENAY

Aldermen, three seats: **A. H. Strachan** 880; **Bill Moore** 690; **Danny Woodrow** 673; **Bill Finlayson** 579; **x-Bill Bell** 513; Jake McLoughlin 284; Magnus Opel 209.

School trustee, one seat: **x-Douglas Sankey**, accl.

Referendum—Comox Valley exhibition association, regional board takeover, Electoral area A: Yes 138; No. 95; B, Yes 164; No 46; C, 104; No 47; Courtenay, Yes 947; No 488; Cumberland Yes 269, No 138.

School referendum: Yes 1,739; No 1,050.

Hospital referendum: Yes 2081; No 470.

CUMBERLAND

Mayor: **x-William Moncrief**, accl.

Aldermen, two seats: **x-Andrew Cameron**, accl.

School trustees, three seats: **x-Ruth McKellar** 276; **Elsie Bell** 88; **Tom Charlton** 66.

School trustees, rural, two seats: **Edith McNish** 351 **William Bailey** 329; John Verschure 178.

Eligible voters—1,850.

DUNCAN

Aldermen, three seats — x-Martin Lukaitis; x-Allan Kerr; Hamish Mutter, accl.

Aldermen, two seats — **John Homer** 410; **Jay Powley** 251; Kenneth Paskin 220; Andy Anand 205; Angus Fraser 191; Robert Biskupovich 150.

Eligible voters 1,850.

Actual vote — 826.

GOLD RIVER

Mayor—**Les Cartwright** 324; John Healy 81.

Aldermen—three seats, two years: **Don Clark** 298; **x-Tom Lampard** 254; **x-Shirley Chavarie** 229; **x-Garfield Westlake** 171; **Harold Kerpan** 114.

Aldermen, two seats—one year: **Phil Punt** 256; **Charles Haigh** 169; Victor Welch 124; Ian Smith 114; Philip Lum 58.

School trustee, one seat—two years: **x-Dick Bosick** 346; Toni Healy 58.

Referendums—Hospital (Strathcona Comox **Yes** 273, no 40.

Eligible voters 594.

GULF ISLANDS

School district: Ganges, one seat — **Mrs. Elizabeth Beach 86**; x-Donald New 45. Pender one seat—Mrs. Bertha Matthews, accl. Salt Spring — Mrs. Sheila Fraser, Robert Marshall, accl.

LADYSMITH

Mayor — **x-Kay Grouhel** 853; William Brown 391.

Aldermen, two seats — two years; **x-Robert Stillin** 592; **x-Patrick O'Brien** 536; Robert Ellis 417; Al Gilroy 409; Tom Fisher 353.

School trustees, two seats — two years: **x-Beatty Davis** 777; **x-Bob Edwards** 748; Mrs. Gloria Shupe 717.

LAKE COWICHAN

Aldermen, two seats: x-Bert Brown; x-Archie Greenwell.

School trustees, four seats: Bob Godfrey; Bernice Sawkins (village); x-Jim Paisley; x-Brent Friday (rural), accl.

MOUNT WADDINGTON

Regional Board: **x-W. A. Thompson**, accl.; **x-W. D. Moore**, accl.; **x-Owen Henniger**, accl.; **Paul Automans** 34; Gunnar Kuffas, 17.

NANAIMO

Aldermen, three seats: **Gino Sedola** 1,352; **x-Gordon MacKay** 1,100; **x-Bill Hunter** 1,039; John Hancock 973; George Coltrian 481.

School trustees, Nanaimo: **x-Margaret Fuller**, accl.

School trustees, electoral zone 3, Harewood, one seat: **Dick Winkleman** 189; **Helen** Lalich 135; x-Marjorie Warwick 97.

School trustees, electoral zone 4: **x-Gordon McGillivray** 226; Ken Naylor 207; x-Doris Menard 191.

Eligible voters—6,636.

NORTH COWICHAN

Aldermen, three seats: **x-Dennis Hogan** 1,252; **x-Donald Morton** 1,054; **George Whittaker** 1,025; **Perry Ross** 898; Ron McKinnon 882; William Boykowich 785; Archie Stevenson 634; Mrs. Muriel Richardson 372.

Eligible voters 5,574.

Actual vote 2,552.

School trustees, two seats, North Cowichan: **x-Dave Haywood 1,304**; **x-Mrs. Margaret Whittaker** 1,130; Rick Richards 713.

School trustee, one seat, Ladysmith: Dr. Gerald Phillipson, accl.

School trustees, two seats, rural: x-David Bradbury; x-Lorne Campbell, accl.

Plebiscite — recreation for southend and North Cowichan, yes 523; no 1,012 defeated.

Referendum — 602,800, school building, Cowichan school district — Yes: 1,684; No: 1,274, defeated.

PARKSVILLE

Aldermen, two seats — two years: **x-Margaret Haworth** 377; **James Jenkins** 283; Martin O'Connor 216; Douglas Hill 191.

Referendum — Sunday sports: 414 yes; 123 no.

Eligible voters — 1,437.

PORT ALBERNI

Aldermen, three seats—George Dunbar 2,027; Mrs. Clara Sexton 1,731; Mark Ivezich 1,728, elected; x-Alvin Robinson 1,720; x-Garnet Reynolds 1,555.

School trustees, two seats—x-Alice Chiko; x-Earl Foxcroft, accl.

Eligible voters—7,528.

Total vote—3,224.

PORT ALICE

Aldermen, three seats — two years: x-Thomas Klinko; x-Lorne Smith; Edward Forsch.

Alderman, one seat — one year: Angela Morris.

Elected by acclamation.

PORT HARDY

Mayor — **David Landon** 205; x-C. C. Cadwallader 122;

Aldermen, three seats:

PORT McNEILL

Mayor: **x-Stewart Robinson**

Aldermen, three seats—two **Klaver** 233; **Ed McConnell** 221; Ken Kindlan 209.

Referendum — Fluoridation: yes 219; no 98; carried. **John Fletcher** 249; Craig Reid — 208.

Trustees — one seat: x-125; John Ferrari 99.

years; **x-I. G. Paterson**, accl.; **G. F. Furney**, accl.

Alderman, one seat—one year: **John Duncan Wilkins**, accl.

Eligible voters—265.

PENDER ISLANDS

Referendum: $50,000 firehall, yes, 87; no, 74, lost.

QUALICUM

Aldermen, two seats — two years: **Bruce Brown** 368; **Orlan Rye** 195; John Norton 194.

Jack Buller 239; **Bryan**

SAYWARD

Aldermen, two seats: x-Robert Cropper; x-Neil McLellan.

Returned by acclamation.

SOUTH GALIANO

Referendum: fire protection district, yes, 96; no 21, passed.

TOFINO

Aldermen, two seats —x-**Warren Bernard** 74; **Tom Peart** 49; Norman Hasel 48.

Ucluelet-Tofino school trustees, two vacancies—Gary Gibson, Mrs. Myrtle Saxton, accl.

Eligible voters 199.

ZEBALLOS

Mayor — **Joe Rocchio 18**; Larry Hedigan 17. Aldermen, one seat — **Noreen Maddocks** 21; Barbara Darville 14

MAYOR KAY Grouhel was back at her desk, almost as soon as result of elections were known, to prepare for another busy two years in office. —(Jean Rogerson)

First Contest

Favorite Hat Will Have Special Flair

By JEAN ROGERSON

LADYSMITH — Kathleen Grouhel of Ladysmith wears many hats.

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She received a mandate Saturday which entitles her to wear one of her favorites for another two years. That hat designates her as "Her Worship, the Mayor," and she will wear it with a special flair, because for the first time since she was elected in 1964, she has faced an opponent. She was elected by acclamation in both 1966 and 1968 elections.

Mrs. Grouhel is also a homemaker, a real estate saleswoman, a director of the Regional District of Cowichan Valley, and an executive member of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

Her municipal duties take up many hours of each day. Besides the twice-monthly council meetings and numerous committee meetings, there are meetings and conventions all over the province, briefs to be presented in Victoria and attendance at official and social functions. In addition, she must learn almost the entire Municipal Act, and keep abreast of status passed annually as they affect her community.

"But I live it," she says. "Being mayor of Ladysmith is an exciting and challenging job, and I enjoy every minute of it."

She proved her capabilities in her first year in office, when all eyes were on Ladysmith's "lady mayor." But she won respect, and now prizes highly the respect of her own council members and those of other communities.

She takes herself seriously, and believes intensely in the future of Ladysmith. "There is a special challenge in a small town," Mrs. Grouhel believes. "We don't have a city manager or other professional people to whom we can delegate responsibility, and so the mayor must provide extra ability in leadership."

The challenge of acquiring her license as a real estate saleswoman was another which Mrs. Grouhel met head-on.

"Real estate was something I had always had an interest in," she recalls, "but I never realized that it would require so much."

The "so much" included long hours of intensive study required in order that she might complete 24 difficult assignments within 60 days. Not only did she complete them, but she was the only candidate in her class to pass the course.

She is also Mrs. Joe Grouhel, wife of a Crofton pulp mill mechanic, and mother of two sons. One, Robert, is married, and the younger, Brian, is a college student and lives at home.

"I enjoy my home, and I love gardening, but I am happiest when I'm out doing things and meeting people."

Ladysmith has been her home ever since she was married, although in recent years she has had to give up most of her community activities such as hospital auxiliary, PTA and the art group.

Greater Nanaimo Zoning

Eight Plans Studied

NANAIMO — Greater Nanaimo Advisory Planning Commission is now in business following a day-long "get-acquainted" session in Parksville recently.

Regional chairman Don Beaton said the meeting, attended by Don South, chief planning officer for the municipal affairs branch, and branch planner Miss Cecelia Spense, was held to develop a dialogue between the regional board members and the recently-appointed planning body.

"The primary objective was to be sure that the board and the planners had complete understanding of the primary planning objectives for the district," he said.

"Now that zoning is under such strict control, such zoning amendments will be presented at the next public meeting of the regional district board," Beaton said. "These will then be referred formally to the planners, who will investigate and hold public hearings."

The eight properties under investigation for rezoning are:

- The island highway immediately north of Triangle Mobile Homes from rural to commercial by James Homes Ltd.
- North-east corner of the Island Highway and Turner Road from rural to commercial, Lenhart Agencies Ltd.
- Triangle formed by Aulds Road - Island Highway intersection from rural to residential for a mobile home park, Bruce and Anne Barlow of Wellington.
- Parcel of land on the north side of Dunbar Road from rural to residential for a mobile home park, Vern Thompson of Wellington.
- Parcel on the north side of Loiver Road from rural to appropriate zoning for a go-kart track, H. Mack.
- Westerly side of Cranberry Road, where it joins the Island Highway from residential to commercial, Irma Ryan.
- Property on the east side of Dickinson Road from rural to residential for Caravan Investments Ltd.
- Approximately 60 acres between Harewood and Chase River from residential and rural to light industrial.

Also included is an application from Jack Harris Ltd. for an amendment to the present regulations, to allow a mobile home for use as a caretakers residence in light industrial zoning.

—Agnes Flett photos

And the Blocks Come Rolling In

Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg of Courtenay gives Christmas beam after successful plea to Santa Claus. After it appeared possible that Courtenay's centennial project—$105,000 museum—would not be started because of money troubles, Mrs. Vickberg, centennial committee chairman, wrote letter through local newspaper, asking Santa Claus for 20,000 concrete blocks, amount needed for building. Blocks started pouring into Courtenay Credit Union office, where she is manager, and Sid Williams, Century Sam, centre of line in above photo, donned his costume for presentation of his block.

Island Scene

Fishermen Fear Cut From Federal Zeal

Commercial fishermen along the east coast of **Vancouver Island** fear that federal government preoccupation with preserving the environment is cutting into their livelihood.

At a closed meeting in **Campbell River**, the United Workers' union local resolved Minister **Jack Davis**, to make changes in the program and to explain his department's policy.

The minister's licence curtailment program, which seeks a drastic reduction in the commercial fishing fleet, is the wrong solution, fishermen claim.

While other industries are allowed to damage fish stocks with industrial waste, they feel that Davis is cracking down on the fishing industry in a bid to combat the problem of reduced fish stocks.

Campbell River has a commercial fishing fleet of 160 vessels with a capital value of at least $2 million.

POETRY TO MUSIC will grace cabaret at Maple Bay Inn for first time ever tonight, as poet Robert James, 32, Maple Bay, and guitarist Barry Dayman, 22, Shawnigan Lake prepare poetry reading. Dayman also plays flute. Performance will start at 8 p.m.—(Elizabeth Dunn)

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HIGHWAY DEATH

An inquest Friday showed that **Bowser** resident **Edward Clarence Callow**, 47, had an

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blood alcohol reading of .28 per cent when he died Nov. 20 near his home.

A coroner's jury in **Courtenay** ruled the death was unnatural and accidental and a "misadventure of his own," attaching no blame to anyone else involved in the accident.

The inquest was told Callow was struck by a car as he was crossing the highway and walking slowly.

Driver of the car, **Roger Graham Chilton**, told the jury Callow did not look up as he walked. He said he took evasive action but could not avoid hitting Callow.

Police said skid marks left by the Chilton vehicle indicated the driver was within the posted speed limit. Other evidence showed the dead man was wearing all dark clothes.

Coroner **Tom Menzies** faulted RCMP for not calling a bus driver, from whose bus Callow was believed to have alighted immediately prior to the accident, to testify and also for not having pictures of the scene taken at the time of the accident. Constable **Ray Waters** told the coroner that the camera did not work, and it was only possible to take pictures of the area at a later date.

Menzies took some exception to evidence about the dark clothing worn by the pedestrian and said, "Show me anywhere it says a person must wear white clothes on the road at night."

Waters read for the jury a section of the Motor Vehicle Act which states that a pedestrian crossing a highway at a spot other than an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle.

The jury commended that "buses letting people out along the highway have flashing red lights like school buses."

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BUILDING HALT

Nanaimo regional district board has declared a moratorium on all residential construction larger than duplexes, pending a complete study by the newly formed Greater Nanaimo Advisory Planning Commission and the **Lantzville** Planning Commission.

Neil Hutchins, regional chief building inspector, said Friday that the present zoning regulations, in effect since 1960, provided no differentiation on residential land use — for example large apartment construction next to a single family dwelling.

He added that the regional board was extremely concerned about it so amendments will be made to two sections of the zoning regulations.

A formal resolution has already been adopted by the board. As a stop-gap measure, no residences larger than a dupelx will be considered.

Hutchins stressed that there were no applications for larger projects pending and any submitted will be withheld under Section 707 of the Municipal Act.

He added that this condition would remain in effect until the planning commissions were satisfied that amendments would provide necessary controls and the measures were passed by the regional board.

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PENSIONERS' CHOICE

W. W. C. O'Neill has been elected for the 10th consecutive term as president of **Parksville** Branch Old Age Pensioner's Organization.

Another officer of long standing is **C. W. R. Attwood** who is entering his 13th term as secretary-treasurer of the group. Both were elected by acclamation.

Other officers are first vice-president, **James Wheeler**; second vice-president, **S. V. Davis**. **Mrs. Attwood** was re-elected as refreshment convener and **Mrs. Davis** as entertainment convener, the visiting committee is comprised of **Mrs. J. Hunter** and **Mrs. E. Lott** and musical director, **Mrs. M. T. Thorne**. **James Haworth** is auditor.

A discussion on hearing aids and the high costs involved took place, and **E. C. Blish**, a member of the OAPO provincial board, gave an informative talk on the subject. It was pointed out that pensioners' groups should work together to obtain lower costs for hearing aids.

It was decided to make a cash donation towards the renovation fund of the Anglican Parish hall which was recently damaged by fire.

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TRIALS SET

Four men charged with trafficking in marijuana, hashish and MDA have been committed for trial after a preliminary hearing in **Courtenay** by **Judge Eric Winch** of Nanaimo.

Pleading not guilty to the charges were **Alan Brent Hemingway**, 18, Comox; **Alan Bruce Ewart** of Yarrows; **Daniel Edward Benford**, 18, Courtenay, and **Peter John True**, 20, Vancouver.

Benford had earlier pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, hashish and MDA and was sentenced this week to three months definite and six months indeterminate, to be served at the Haney correctional unit.

No trial dates have been set.

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JOINT EFFORT

First integrated course involving a joint effort by **Nanaimo** Vocational Training School and Malaspina College is being studied by a subcommittee set up by the college's medical programs advisory committee.

It will consist of a program for dental hygienists and, as an initial step, a survey of Island dentists will be undertaken to determine job opportunities. The survey was recommended by the subcommittee at its first meeting Wednesday.

If implemented, the college program will make use of facilities and resources of the Nanaimo vocational school which already has a course for dental assistants.

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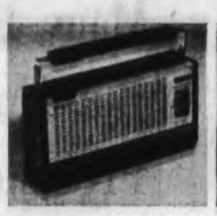

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—5 treed lakefront lots, piped water, power and phone $6,200 each.
—.35 acre waterfront lot. Sandy beach. All services. $8,900.
—1.6 acres with water view, 257' on good road. Taxes $38; only $6,000 with $1,500 down.
—300' waterfront, southern exposure. Piped water. $14,900.
—1.65 acre level treed lot. Good road, all services, open to offers.
—130' waterfront. View of Swanson Channel. Piped water. $7,800.
—.25 acre view lot, overlooking Swanson Channel. $4,300.
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NOTICE OF SALE OF CHATTELS
MISC. C 23 8 42
Whereas Mr. M. Downey of Victoria is indebted in the sum of $282.14, for work done and material supplied in the alteration or improvement of B.S.A. Motorcycle—(Serial No. CA7[illegible], ENG No. CA10 8730), and 30 days have elapsed since the said sum ought to have been paid, and default has been made in payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of December 1970, at 9:15 a.m. at the premises of Frederick Motors Ltd., 616 Queens, Victoria, B.C. the said B.S.A. motorcycle—(Serial No. CA[illegible], ENG No. CA10 8730) will be sold.
Dated this 12th day of December 1970.
Frederick Motors Ltd.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDERS
GRAVEL AND HIRED EQUIPMENT RENTAL
Sealed Tenders, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. until 4:00 p.m. Monday, December 28th, 1970 for the following:
TENDER 1-71—Hired Equipment for 1971
TENDER 2-71—Supply and Delivery of Gravel for 1971
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.
(Miss) E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. CLARA CROSS, LATE OF 8440 MARYLAND DRIVE, IN THE TOWN OF SIDNEY, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Trust Company, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1971, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 2nd day of December, 1970.
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C.
Executors
By their Solicitors:
CAMERON AND CAMERON
217 Royal Trust Bldg.
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 1st day of February, 1971.
Dated November 26, 1970.
E. K. DeBeck
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (NOS. 236, 237, 238, 239 AND 240), 1970."
CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 236, 237, 238, 239 and 240) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 17th day of DECEMBER, 1970, at 2:00 P.M.

And that persons deeming their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 239) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall on THURSDAY, the 17th day of DECEMBER, 1970, at 7:30 P.M.

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 236) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Part of Lot 36, Section 76, Victoria City, Plan 290 and from "R-1B Single Family" of Lot 37, Section 76, Victoria City, Plan 290 to "C-1 Limited Commercial" (southwest corner Fort and Bank Streets) (Case of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects, for Yennadon Holdings Ltd.).

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 237) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" to "C-2 Commercial" of Lots 5, 7 and 8, Block 1, Section 3, Victoria City, Plan 779 (north side Queens Avenue east of Douglas Street) (Case of Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett, Architects, for Norman Isherwood).

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 238) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "C-1 Limited Commercial" to "C-1S Limited Commercial Service Station" of Lots 20 and 21, Section Fairfield, Plan 28 (northwest corner Cook and Pendergast Streets) (Case of Atlas Service Station).

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 239) provides for ONLY:
The designation as a Development Area of Lot D, Section 4, Plan 290 and Lots 283 to 288, Section 4, Victoria City, Plan 290 and that part of Section 4, Victoria City shown on Plan 627 B.L. (Spencer Castle, No. 2806 Cook Street and adjacent City-owned property to the north) (Case of Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett, Architects, for Danse and Franco Holdings Ltd.).

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 240) provides for ONLY:
The extended use of public buildings for the relief of the poor, the aged or the infirm or as a home for the care of children or as a hostel or centre for young persons (Case of Pacific Community Self-Development Society for use of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1350 Fernwood Road, as a Social Centre and Youth Hostel).

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

Quebec Crisis

Forces' Role Given Due

—William A. Boucher

Cook

Canadian personnel forces who took part in the search for kidnapped British trade commissioner James Cross were praised Friday as "quiet, efficient and effective."

Commodore Harry Cook, chief defence adviser to British High Commissioner to Canada, was here, as he put it, "to tip m'cap to the admiral after taking up my new appointment Sept. 1." He was referring to Rear Admiral Richard Leir, Commander, Canadian Forces Maritime Pacific, based at CFB Esquimalt.

He was accompanied by Cheshire Regiment Maj. R. C. Peel, who was serving as his staff officer. Pell said, "The role of the Canadian forces in the Cross affair has not been sufficiently praised.

"We saw how well they performed with our own eyes. They had a jolly difficult job to do, much of it boring, static guard duty in very cold weather, but they did it very well and maintained a high morale."

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Cook declined to elaborate on what extra precautions had been taken to protect British diplomats in Quebec but said that prior to the Cross incident more elaborate security precautions than usual had already been taken.

"I can't tell you what they are because that would render them useless."

The commodore also touched on a number of defence matters of interest to both Canada and Britain.

British military forces have 200 officers in Canada at this time in various liaison and exchange positions, Cook said and predicted this number would grow in the future. The British government with the approval of the Canadian government is exploring the possibility of establishing a training area for infantry and tank battle groups at Suffield, Alberta.

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The British already have scientific teams at Suffield doing chemical and biological warfare research but the military training would be with conventional equipment.

Since pulling out of the Middle East, Cook explained, Britain needs a large training area, and the Suffield military reserve "is ideal tank country and it's about the size of Wales."

Cook said the Hawker Nimrod, Britain's latest long-range anti-submarine aircraft, is at Comox and will visit Patricia Bay airport Monday. It is being introduced to Britain's allies and after returning to Ottawa the plane will go to Norfolk, Virginia, with its 10-man crew.

Cook noted Britain's commitment to NATO has brought a compelling need for increased naval forces in the Indian Ocean and along South Africa's coast.

Cook laughed, saying, "The Russian bear decided to get off his iceberg and to float down south into warmer water, thus realizing the centuries' old dream of the czars. There are mooring buoys in shallow water in the Indian Ocean marked 'Property of the Soviet Union.'"

Cook emphasized the threat of the Soviet presence, saying, "At any minute of the day there are 2,000 ships at sea in the area flying the flag of one of the NATO countries.

"The Cape route is the lifeline of my nation."

He went on to say that the controversial Simonstown Agreement in South Africa should not be confused with that country's internal racial problems. The agreement was singed in 1955 when Britain decided to sell weapons and warships to South Africa to defend sea lanes.

"I abhor the apartheid policy of that country, but the Simonstown Agreement is based on trade, and the sale of ships to South Africa would help protect that trade."

Cook is responsible for all facets of British-Canadian military liaison with a staff of nine officers in Ottawa.

Sick Call

Union Warns Bus Drivers

Bus drivers and mechanics involved in a contract dispute in Victoria and Vancouver have been warned by their own union that it will discipline them if they fail to abide by the terms of sick leave.

The warning came in the form of a directive posted in both centres after B.C. Hydro had reported a "sudden rise" in the number of operators booking off sick.

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Involved are 1,750 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union who drive and service B.C. Hydro buses used on transit routes in the Vancouver and Victoria areas.

They have been unable to gain a new contract and have also had any possible strike plans temporarily set aside by the Mediation Commission.

The men would have been in a position to strike Thursday. However, the Mediation Commission extended the term of mediator Gus Leonidas until Dec. 24. Under B.C. law, a strike or lockout cannot begin while a government mediator is on the job.

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The increase in sick leave has been felt mainly in Vancouver, a union official said Friday.

"Some of the men are a little restless," he said. "They're a little fed up with these delays and with having their right to strike taken away from them for the time being. It's hard to blame them, but they must nevertheless abide by the terms of the contract."

The increase in sick leave was of only a minor nature in Victoria where 225 union members are involved, he said.

However, in Vancouver there has been a further deterioration of a bus service already hard hit by the refusal of the men to work extra overtime during rush hours.

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT
Whereas D. Danyluck, 1243 Colville Road, Victoria, B.C., is indebted to Car Craft Collision, 731 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. for repairs and storage of a 1966 Plymouth Belvedere MK II. Licence No. AGG-204. Serial Number 23F[illegible], and 30 days have elapsed and no payment has been made, the said automobile will be sold at public auction, Monday, December 21, 1970 at Car Craft Collision, 731 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Open for bids from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon of that day.
Pacific Bailiff Service.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
Contract No. SG70-202
Esquimalt Trunk Sewer—Shoreline Section & Pumping Stations
CALL FOR TENDERS
Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for the Construction of the Esquimalt Trunk Sewer, Shoreline Section and Pumping Stations" will be received by the Capital Regional District at their offices at 26 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. on December 30th 1970, when they will be opened in public at that date and time.

The work consists of the installation of approximately 1650 feet of 12-inch asbestos cement and fibreglass sewer pipe and appurtenances and the construction of two underground reinforced concrete pumping stations complete with equipment.

Specifications, general conditions of contract, Form of Tender and all other documents and drawings may be seen on or after December 16th, 1970 at the offices of Ker, Priestman, Keenan & Associates Ltd., in Victoria, B.C. and at the local offices in Victoria and Vancouver of the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia. Copies may then be obtained from the offices of Ker, Priestman, Keenan & Associates Ltd., on payment of $25.00 for each copy requested, which sum should be made payable to Ker, Priestman, Keenan & Associates Ltd. and is not refundable.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Many Happy Chimes

The Netherlands Centennial Carillon will ring in the British Columbia Centennial year 1971 at midnight, Dec. 31.

The ringing-in is one of 18 carillon concerts scheduled to take place from Sunday through Jan. 1.

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A concert will be played at 7 p.m. each evening Monday through Friday from Monday to Dec. 23. On Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve, New Year's Day, Boxing Day and Dec. 19, time of the concert will be 12 noon.

This Sunday and the following two Sundays as well as Christmas Day, a concert will be held at 3 p.m.

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There are 49 bells in the carillon which is located at the Provincial Museum. Carillonneur is Herman Bergink.

No Verdict On Licence

VANCOUVER (CP) — No decision was reached Friday after an all-day meeting of the executive council of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia on whether to suspend the licence of Dr. Robert Makaroff of Vancouver.

Makaroff pleaded guilty in provincial court last Sept. 24 to three charges of attempted abortion and was sentenced to three months in prison. He admitted performing as many as 24 abortions a week in the past year and charging $500 each time.

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